

The Brunswickian



VOL. 65, No. 16

FREDERICTON, N. B., THURSDAY FEBRUARY 28, 1946

Price Seven Cents

EMPLOYMENT BUREAU IS SET UP

Founders' Day Is Colorful Ceremony

Dr. Smith Gives Address

Dr. A. J. M. Smith of Michigan State College delivered the Founder's Day address. Introduced by Dr. Alfred G. Bailey of the U. N. B. History Department, Dr. Smith presented an informative paper on the Fredericton poets.

Mentioning the valuable records in the Archives of U. N. B., Dr. Smith added that the University could become a centre of research in social history if the students were trained to use these records. Praising the excellence of the Fredericton poets, Dr. Smith spoke of the grandeur associated with the city and with the University. Tracing the development of poetry in the province he mentioned Jonathan Odell (whose satires in support of the Loyalist cause are now largely forgotten) and quoted a few stanzas of a poem written on June 4, 1777, honoring the birthday of King George III. This early poetry, he said, reflected a rigorous classical training and an absorbing interest in political and social matters.

Tracing briefly the use of education and the intellectual currents from the time of Odell to the period of the seventies and eighties, when Carman and Roberts appeared, the speaker added: "In these Fredericton poets one observes that a form of expression of varying intensity and varying clarity has been given to such real intangibles as the Tory spirit, the Loyalist tradition, Canada." (Continued on Page Seven)

S.C.M. Hears Dr. Pacey

The weekly meeting of the S. C. M. took the form of an informal discussion, led by Dr. Pacey, on the encouraging and discouraging factors at work today as far as Christianity is concerned.

Among those things believed to be discouraging was a naive sort of anthropomorphism which makes God into a "kindly old gentleman with a long white beard."

Another tendency which seems to be detrimental to Christianity is the increasing attempt to escape from the problems of the day into a sort of comforting emotionalism which overemphasizes the otherworldliness of the Christian message.

The Youth For Christ Movement, which has been very successful, was cited as an example of the wave of fundamentalism which is sweeping the continent. A literal interpretation of the scriptures combined with emotionalism could be disastrous the group believed. Dr. Pacey pointed out that decisions made under the hypnotic influence of music and powerful preaching were likely to be transitory and unreal. The convert, he said, must be told the truth and must be presented with an intellectually reputable religion if his experience after conversion is not to be like that of (Continued on Page Seven).

Quit Rent Is Paid

The paying of the quit rent took place in the traditional manner at the Founders' Day celebrations held in the Memorial Hall Tuesday evening, February 19. This quaint ritual was carried out in accordance with an agreement made by the College of New Brunswick in 1300 to pay one penny annually to His Majesty King George III, and his successors forever. Dr. Milton Gregg, acting for the University, presented the money to the Lieutenant Governor, Hon. D. L. MacLaren, who received it on behalf of the King.

The program for the evening opened with the academic procession. Then Dr. Gregg introduced an unexpected visitor, Dr. W. T. Ross Flemington, President of Mount Allison, who spoke briefly on the purpose served by the two sister universities in New Brunswick and humorously referred to the friendly rivalry between them.

His Honor, the Lieutenant Governor delivered a short address. After expressing his pleasure in speaking to the group as representative of King George, he sketched the origin of Founders' Day and paid tribute to those who did so much in the early years of U. N. B. He congratulated the University on having able leadership in Dr. Gregg and the Faculty. To the students who served in the armed forces he extended his best wishes for their success in university life, affirming his confidence in their ability to overcome difficult obstacles. To the student body in general he expressed his best wishes.

Joseph Margolian then surprised and delighted the audience with a witty monologue on the Founders of U. N. B.

Following this, a portrait of Dr. Edwin Jacob, Vice-President of King's College from 1829 to 1860, was unveiled by the artist, Robert MacGregor. Mr. C. McN. Steeves, of Saint John then spoke of Dr. (Continued on Page Seven).

CANADIAN CAMPUS

This week Canadian Campus uncovered the astounding truth that across Canada, on all the dominion's camps there is not a single "Lover's Lane." Nevertheless each spring with the warm breezes, the budding violets, and the slushy streets "a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love," and students seem to find satisfactory substitutes for "the Lane."

For instance with spring just one month away, poets at McGill have waxed lyrical over the lack of a suitable byway.

There is no Lover's Lane at McGill.

The thought of it all makes me ill.

There is no place to spoon, Or to gaze at the moon, Or to plan weddings in June, At McGill!

But still among the co-eds There is neither woe nor tears— They've been getting by quite (Continued on Page Seven).

To Aid Students Secure Summer Jobs

Last week there was set up on the campus, a new committee which is to be more or less an employment bureau. A job is not obtained for a student, but only the names of prospective employers are given out to the student, he has to do the rest.

Many students have asked why the regular lists of employers and jobs which heretofore have been posted on the bulletin board have not this year been posted. Reason: In years gone by the students have applied for jobs which they are not suited for but which have an attractive remuneration. Also, many students from U. N. B. have written to all the employers on the sheet with the result that the employer is swamped with applications and that consequently some students have gone without technical jobs.

The function of the Bureau is to interview students and then to give them names of employers that have jobs suited for them. It is planned to give each student about five or six names so that each has a fair chance of a job. The Bureau also contacts organizations and plants that are not listed on the Technical Personnel sheets (those listed are only those that had war contracts) so that students will obtain more information on summer employment.

A Faculty-Student committee comprises the bureau. Dr. Baird is the Chairman, Dr. Stewart and Bill Gilson are reps. for Arts Students Prof. Kennedy and John Woyman for Science Students, Dr. Gibson and Ron Lawrence for Foresters, Prof. Moore and Al Cameron for the (Continued on Page Seven).

Chess Club Holds Saint John Team

The U. N. B. Chess Club secured a major upset in provincial chess circles last weekend when they held the Saint John Club to a 6-6 draw, in a team match played at Saint John.

The victory was represented by Hough, Lebel, Leewright and Nason. The Saint John lineup consisted of Doyle, Lederer, Dickson, and MacClary, all four of whom are rated as top players in the province.

The match was played at the home of Mr. P. Woodley, president of the Saint John Club, and was arranged in a semi-round-robin style, with each player taking on three members of the opposing team. Leewright and Lebel of U. N. B. were the only two players to finish the tournament undefeated.

CHEZ FROSH

- * 1 March 9, in Gym.
- * 2 Admission—student's Pass.
- * 3 Music by Merrie Makers.
- * 4 Tables will not be Reserved.

S. R. C. Constitution To Be Revised

Teed Heads Committee

The results of the plebiscite was the high point of interest at the S. R. C. Meeting on Friday, February 22. Otis Logue reported 365 for and 509 against "Rep by Pop". Then arose a lot of heated argument as to whether this plebiscite would result in action or inaction in reference to Art. 10 and 11. It was finally decided that the order to all intensive purpose was passed.

A committee was set up with E. Teed as chairman, to propose amendments in the constitution in regard to the "order" and also other needed changes. This committee composed of one member from each class and a member from A. C. is to report its findings and recommendations in two weeks.

The matter of cooperation between A. C. and U. N. B. students was brought up—President Owens emphasized that every effort is being made here to promote harmony and good feeling between Alex. and U. N. B.

The election of the S. R. C. Executive for next year is to be held Wednesday, March 13 in the Forestry Drafting Rooms (on the second floor in the basement) and at Alexander College, between 9 a. m. and 1 p. m. The S. R. C. elections are being held early this year in order to familiarize the new Executive with the workings of the S. R. C. This election of the Executive, it was pointed out will not be affected by impending changes in the Constitution, which will largely concern class representatives. Alwyn Cameron was appointed Returning Officer, and the clerks and scrutineers are to be elected at next S. R. C. meeting. (Continued on Page Seven.)

BUNNIES PRESENT

The evening was fast approaching, and throughout the Bunny's Bungalow (the structure with the ticker on the roof) were heard the turbulent sounds of preparation. The hutch was frantically mopped, DRIED, and renovated in preparation for the eagerly awaited event.

Finally on Friday evening, February 22, the residence dance was held. In the magnificently decorated lounge, the couples dined and danced to the melodic strains (music that is) of the Merry-makers. Chaperones for the evening were Dr. and Mrs. Gregg, Dr. and Mrs. Toole, Professor and Mrs. Wheatley and Professor Jones. John Lawrence was chairman of the dance committee.

The pool presented a lovely sight, having been converted into a lily pond, surrounded by pleasant chairs and soft lights. This masterpiece of camouflage was achieved by the house technicians led by Gerry Merrit and assisted by Ed Bastedo, Bob Coffin, Bill Morgan and Ray Finnegan (Continued on Page Seven)

Plebiscite Favors 'Rep By Pop'

The results of the plebiscite on the "order" Rep-by-Pop have been broken down as follows:

	For	Against
U. N. B.	230	239
A. C.	133	16

Class	Total		P.C.
	Enrolled	Voted	
Seniors	86	66	77
Juniors	113	88	77
Sophomores	191	143	71
Fresh	519	371	71
A. C.	178	144	80
University	909	668	73

On March 13 the University elections are to be held. The students will vote for the positions of President, Vice President, Secretary and Treasurer of the Student Representative Council, the President, Vice President and Secretary-Treasurer of the Amateur Athletic Association.

Little interest has been shown in past years regarding the elections of students to these positions. But these students are the ones who are responsible for the running of student affairs. It is everyone's duty to find out the who, why and wherefore of the candidates and to vote for the one they consider the best for the position.

Test Tubers Convene

"Don't point that bunsen burner at me, you erstwhile chemist, or I'll squirt this HCl at ya . . . Quit pinchin' me with those test-tube holders . . . My eyes! My eyes! You turned that atom light on me, you cad . . ."

Such were among the remarks a visitor would have heard had he walked into the meeting of the Chemical Society last Thursday. It was Open Forum night and two intelligent (laugh) discussion periods took place in the dark recesses of the Memorial Hall.

The earlier part of the evening was taken up by Bob McGowan leading the discussion on the topic of "The Social Function of Science." The main point brought out was, that the scientist today is no longer the recluse, the anchorite, the hermit which not so long ago was the general impression. After many frenzied hours the boys' throats got so hoarse they were forced to move on to the next topic to prevent mass laryngitis. But feeling was so strong on certain aspects of the subject that it was decided to come back to the topic at a future meeting.

"What is the ideal science curriculum?" After everybody finished answering this question to their own satisfaction they felt much better and the scene was reached for the serving of tea. (Continued on Page Seven).

The Brunswickan

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Fredericton, N. B., February 28, 1946 No. 16

Last week the students of both camps of the University of New Brunswick voted in a plebiscite to decide whether they should be governed by a Student Representative Council set up on a basis of representation by population or some other set-up presumably the present one. In this plebiscite 687 students voted, of which ten ballots were declared invalid. This represents approximately seventy-five per cent of the student body. Considering the importance of the issue this number is pitifully small.

In this connection some may point out that in civic, provincial or Dominion elections such a percentage of those eligible to vote actually casting their ballots would be a thing practically unheard of. This is true but hardly a thing to be proud of. In a recent issue of Time Magazine an article from the U. S. S. R. noted with interest that in the recent Presidential Elections in the United States, of the 60,000,000 persons qualified to vote only 48,000,000 exercised the franchise and 25,000,000 voted for the party in power. The same article pointed out as a basis for comparison that in Russia 99.7 of the people qualified to vote did so and 99.1 per cent of these voted for the party in power. These figures are not used with the purpose of eulogizing the set-up in the U. S. S. R. but rather to point out the glaring weakness in the way that we use our democratic privileges. In last week's plebiscite the same situation arose, and although quite typical, none the less regrettable.

The results of the plebiscite showed 363 in favor of representation by population, with 309 in opposition to change. It can be argued that since there were more "yes" votes than "no" votes then the change must be made. But is such a step indicated? Considerably less than fifty per cent of the student body voted for the change. To break the figures down, 230 "up the hill" out of a population of over 700 voted "yes". At Alexander College, representing one class only, 135 out of a possible 190 voted "yes". On the other side 299 "up the hill" and 10 at Alexander College voted "no". To a disinterested observer these figures would not indicate that a change in government was desired.

However by the present set-up the constitution of the S. R. C., states that over fifty percent of the student body must

DOIN'S

Pardon our error last week. There were only six dances during the six day period Feb. 16-23 instead of three as we previously mentioned. Hope you forgive us. The Beavers were so busy with their own social affairs that it seems that there was no time left to hand in the column. Or was the Scribe under the weather? At least WE take blood transfusions (according to him). Perhaps he needs some of the same.

Being not of the Residence, we got reports of the dance only through the mouth. We hear the ALGAE on the bottom of the pool was particularly attractive. Another feature (we hear) was a piggy back race on the dance floor. What they won't do for entertainment. Anyway they all had a swell time so we will just sit back green with envy.

The staff of the Brunswickan held a delightful dinner dance at the home of Aul (out of bounds for troops) last Monday evening. At the fashionable dinner hour of seven, the couples began to arrive and after much wending of ways through the now empty cabins at last arrived at the main cabin where tables had been arranged in the form of a hammer and sickle. These tables were most attractively adorned with yellow table cloths with poison ivy in platinum punchoons. When the dinner and the speeches were over (Burp!) those present retired to the game room and rolled the bones while energetic people (we haven't found out yet who could be energetic after such a sumptuous repast) dismantled the tables. A few hours later the orchestra scampered in and dancing was enjoyed until those present fell prostrate from exertion. Needless to say a good time was had by all. Now aren't you sorry that you didn't volunteer when reporters were being recruited?

We don't like the inference handed out by the printers last week. Wat's da idee a da yallow paper? The cat (speaking of cats have you seen those owned by the Biology students especially Jim Ross's "Kitty"—Hubba Hubba Hubba!) just drank the last bottle of ink so we can't write any more. The cat should be of value to the Bio. Dept.—the only cat in the world with a blue pyloric caecum.



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

*"Light - Up - and - Listen"
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be in favor of an amendment to the constitution for it to become legal. The plebiscite was taken on an issue that would call for more than one amendment to the constitution of the S. R. C.

From viewing these facts it must be apparent to those who were doing the remainder of the students anything but a favor. By casting their ballots one way or the other they could have made the situation clear as to where the feelings of the students lay. As it stands there certainly is a large question mark in our minds as to which way things really did go. On such a slim majority and with only forty per cent of the students in favor of the change, the "yes" vote has no real significance. It certainly does indicate considerable student interest, and a fairly widespread feeling of dissatisfaction with the present set-up of the S. R. C., but it may not indicate the change that the now trite phrase "rep by pop" would call for.

In next week's issue of the Brunswickan, published by the Engineers, there will appear the names of the nominees for the various positions on the campus that are to be voted on in the elections of March 13. These candidates, at least those for positions of S. R. C. President, A. A. A. President and Ladies' Society President will be given the opportunity to speak before the students and to publish their platforms of action in the Brunswickan. In these elections, make sure that YOU use your "democratic privilege" and cast your ballot. You are doing far more harm than good by refraining from voting. That is not what democracy was meant for.

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CAMPUS PERSONALITIES



Margaret Vince

Another Senior gal is our Campus Personality this week, lively Margaret Vince.

Margaret came to U. N. B. last year as a Freshie-Junior from the Convent of the Sacred Heart in Halifax, and immediately entered into the full swing of the campus activities.

For two years Margaret, with her long shots, has played on the Ladies' Basketball Team. This year she spends even more time down in the gym, handing out birds, making up schedules, and efficiently managing the Badminton Club. But all her time for sports isn't spent indoors for Marg is a keen skater and skier.

Margaret is equally at home on the stage as on the gym floor. We won't soon forget her superb portrayal of Lorraine in "The Man Who Came to Dinner" last year, or her fluttery role as Aunt Martha, who had such a knack for making poison, in last term's "Arsenic and Old Lace".

Last year Marg debated for the Delta Rho against Acadia, and she was also a staunch member of the International Relations Club. This year, Marg can always be seen putting up notices for the Newman Club as she is Secretary-Treasurer of that society.

For all these extra-curricular activities, Margaret is a top Arts student with high honors in French and English, and she can often be found plugging away in the Library.

Just 'Fore Co-Ed Week

(With apologies to "Little William")

Mother calls me Junior, the girls all call me sweet.

The professors call me stupid, but the fellows say I'm "neat".

Mighty glad I'm not a girl—rather de a man—

Without that rouge and lipstick that girls use when'er they can.

Love to play at poker, and often shoot some crap.

Hate to have to survey, and mark thing on a map.

"Most all the time, the whole year round, I'm foot-loose and fancy-free.

But just 'fore Co-Ed Week I'm as nice as I can be.

I never bother much with girls, seldom take them out.

Never think about them, don't know they're about.

I go to all the dances stag, just stand and look around.

Go to movies with the boys, or just take a walk down town.

Girls don't know how to talk, they haven't got a clue.

They build you up, and let you down, and leave you feeling blue.

So I am just collegiate, because I go to U. N. B.

But just 'fore Co-Ed Week, I'm as nice as I can be.

One Co-Ed Week I thought I'd be a real Lone-Wolf man.

And so I schemed and thought of a good foolproof plan:

If the telephone should ring for me, my landlady would say

"That I was out, or I was ill, or I was called away."

Because, I said, with 'most girls it's just trouble that they bring.

The plan was fine, the only trouble was—the telephone didn't ring.

Now you have heard my little tale, and now you can see

Why just 'fore Co-Ed Week I'm as nice as I can be!

The bottled perfume that Willie sent

Was highly displeasing to Millicent, Her thanks were so cold

They quivered, I'm told, 'Bout that silly scent Willie sent

Millicent. . . .



EAGER BEAVER

Farewell To Eager Beaver

By Mardie

And it came to pass—as the scribe hath done—

That Eager Beaver, the Mighty One,

Didst abandon his pen, and from public look

Withdraweth the words of the Sacred Book.

And from this day forward, the Land of Lodge

Upholdeth the maxim—the age-old adage—

"Silence is golden"—mysterious too—

The deeds of the Great One fast fade from view.

But a cry hath arisen, "Awake and Be Wise!"

The Eager Beaver hath opened our eyes.

Ye age-old established traditions—Beware!

The denizens plot in their mystery-cloaked lair.

For their fame hath spread to a foreign land,

Being carried there by a tiny band Of invaders returning. The Mighty One nods

To the mades of the Hill and the Mount of the Gods.

'Twas the Emcee of Fria presented the prize,

A little piak censored of suitable size,

Could be used as a hat, to the Beaver to doff

And now with a "verily", scribe must off.

spirit which seems to be in rationed quantities.

Verily not to be outdone by Banshee week

hast the Beavers decided upon a Beaver week

and great plans are now under way

and with the gnashing of incisors

doth Beavers plan to pick pinup girl

from amongst Banshees. It is said that

Banshees from land of Connecticut

have inside track with Beavers for

are they not like rose among thorns.

With a verily scribe puts an end

to carvings on the walls of Lodge

for hast not the column had its day,

and from land of Lodge doth news

cease to come in form of Eager Beaver.

Before we say goodbye we part with the words of the immortal

Eager Beaver who sayeth—

"Unto Gaily is due great credit,

unto Charlotta, great thanx for this space;

and, Ye, of Doins, either remove

back of lap from proverbial seat

or bury column deeper in mire that

already surroundeth it. Huby, Huby,—Long live the Beavers." Thanx—Scribe.

"Why do you call your wife Pegasus?"

"Well, Pegasus was an immortal horse and my wife is an immortal nag."

St. Peter (to newest arrival): "How did you get up here?"

Latest arrival: "Flu."

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COMPLIMENTS OF THE DOCTORS AND DENTISTS OF FREDERICTON

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ON THE AIR 8:30 p. m. — FRIDAY MAR. 8

Impressions

The latest design in trains, the Fredericton Flyer, geslights and all, shuffled into Fredericton with four anxious and excited co-eds. After being greeted by Dr. Thompson, we started off on the right foot by changing our shoes on the station platform and then sent cut a searching party for a customs officer.

After finally getting settled in our respective houses, we were welcomed at the Lady Beaverbrook Residence with the good old American greeting, "Hubba, Hubba." We felt right at home!

After an introduction to U. N. B. with Saturday afternoon tea at the Greggs and that super basketball game, it's been one whirl of tea dances, movies and sleigh rides (Canada and U. N. B. are tops with us.)

We like the informality of U. N. B. Smoking in classes is unheard of at Connecticut.

Many enjoyable moments are spent with the Co-eds in the Ladies' Reading Room around a bridge table!

Lectures at U. N. B. are very interesting—Dr. Bailey's stimulating discussion groups—Dr. Pacey's guest, Dr. Smith, who clarified T. S. Eliot for us—schools of Philosophy by Dr. Stewart—and last but not least, Dr. Thompson's psychological tests. We find the library, with the Hatheway collection and Archives, very interesting.

Going up the hill on a windy morning reminds us of movies of the Arctic Circle.

These are our impressions. Everybody is wonderful!

—Reta, Louise, Elaine and Arlene.



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Is Science Sufficient? The Inquisition At The Crudd Hotel

Today as never before the attention of mankind is centered on science and scientific research. The sensational development of the harnessing of atomic energy accounts for a large part of the newly intensified general interest, but that is only part of the story. The rate of scientific progress has accelerated enormously in a wide variety of fields, and the frequency of new discoveries and developments has reached astounding proportions. We may, if science is not misdirected, soon approach an epoch in which man's power to mold his own destiny, even to change his physical environment to suit himself, will become the dominant feature of society. Our minds must become accustomed to learning of new developments which may change our most basic concepts of man's position in the universe. If ever a philosophy of eternal and ceaseless change, and a feeling of opposition to fixed and static concepts, were an essential requirement of a thinking individual, it is at the present time.

Although scientific workers appear to be directly responsible for bringing about this new epoch in the role of scientific research, it would be absurd to think that they have done it in isolation. Scientific progress always comes about under the pressure of social necessity, whether or not the scientist himself realizes it; when now discoveries lead to the development of new industrial and social conditions, these latter conditions then provide the basis and the drive for still further discoveries. The interaction between science and its social effects is a spiral ever increasing in intensity and scope.

It is a trite and familiar saying that technical advance often outstrips the social and political conditions which gave it birth; it is nevertheless true. At the present time, neither the level of general understanding nor the state of our social institutions are equipped to handle the era which science and technology have made possible. The sensible one assumed by some of our "molders of public opinion" who do not try to understand, but rather fear, the necessity of change. Let us see what we can do about it.

First, in regard to ourselves: Those of us who have adopted science or engineering as a career must get away from the all-too-prevalent notion that the broader aspects of technical progress, and its impact on society, are none of our business. As the most conscious creators of material progress, we are more concerned than anyone else; for if the fruits of technical advancement are misdirected, or stifled, it is our work which is being so stifled. The scientific worker who is content to live within the narrow confines of his own specialty is laying himself open to becoming a prize sucker—not so much

POEMS

SHE FELT HER SOUL HAD STRUGGLED LONG

She felt her soul had struggled long
On wide, forgotten seas,
But now, supine, with hands undropped
She rested at her ease,
Smiling a thin, indifferent smile
At her old agonies;

And looking up she laughed to think
That still with painful breath
Others than she would fight against
The pleasant waves of death.
Betty Brewster

BUSINESS AS USUAL

(Reprinted from The Fiddlehead (4), February 1946)

Across the craggy indigo
Came rumors of the flashing spears,
And in the clank of rancid noon
There is a tone, and such a tone.

How tender! How insidious!
The air grows gentle with protecting bosks,
And furry leaves take branch and root.

Here we are safe, we say, and slyly smile.
In this delightful forest fluted so
We burghers of the sunny central plain

Fable a still refuge from the spears
That clank-but gently clank-but
clank again!
A. J. M. Smith

in the chance of having his personal efforts exploited from the financial point of view (although that may happen), as in the possibility that the results of his work will not be applied as they should for the general benefit of humanity.

Let us, then, recognize that science goes far beyond the laboratory or the factory in which we may work. The interest in the social relations of science, and the desire to learn more about them, should be started before graduation; for there is no better place in which to develop an interest in such matters than in the free atmosphere of a University.

The second great job to be done in this connection is the education of the general public as to the nature of modern science and the possibilities it opens up. UNESCO, the newly formed United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization has come out in support of popular scientific education in the broader sense; it is to be hoped that this body will develop sufficient strength in Canada to support those organizations which are already attempting to perform that function.

The essence of the matter is that whether or not we are studying biology, physics or forestry, it is not

(Every Room With Bath)
The evil portent which begins this document of travail was a telegram from my spouse, Isoida, a wire couched with Bismarckian diminutives, warning me of her arrival on the 31st. "To cajole you," as she put it, "out of a few thousand smackers, so that I may eke out the balance of the winter with some semblance of security. Stop."
Immediately I produced my logarithm tables, in order to calculate my bank balance, noting that since I had weaned myself away from bubble-gum a fairly substantial amount had accrued. Isoida was pining away for me I concluded, wise to a woman's ways.

With the week-end but a scant forty days distant, it behooved me to arrange hotel accommodations. I realized that the wardrobe trunk, which I am currently sharing with a correspondence school student (Our landlady, an altruistic wench, charges us a mere \$22 per week, including a Florida seedless orange for breakfast.) was hardly adequate to shelter my spouse, my room mate, and myself. Thus I planned to present myself forthwith to the desk clerk at the Crudd Hotel, in downtown Fredericton, to sound him out on a proposed necessary space for our idyllic weekend.

The Crudd Hotel (oftentime referred to as the Royal Crudd, since James II. was purported to have slept there) is acknowledged quite far and reasonably wide to be the better hotel in the Queen City, abounding in all the lush trappings of the 18th century, including Micmac scatter rugs, burnished cuspidors, and straw tick mattresses. The rates are exorbitant, of course, but purely in the interests of the clientele, since the high cost of leasing discourages roundelers and scalawags from lending disparagement to its reputation.

In preparation for my interview, I donned a fresh shirt, pressed my trousers to a razor's edge, applied a bit of neat's-foot oil to my patent leather shoes, and atomized my person with a few squibs of Eau de Cologne. I then sallied forth into the teaming city.

Adopting my most genteel manner, I trundled through the portals of the Royal Crudd, returning the doorman's salute, and made my way across the spacious lobby to the desk. With a benign nod to one of thousand thralls of the Crudd entourage, I rapped upon the desk for service.

Four and one-half hours later, espying the desk clerk passing, I neatly seized him by the fetlock and brought him to heel.
"What can I do for you, Bub?" he asked, in a well modulated tone.
"I would like to make a reservation for the week-end of the 31st instant," I began hopefully. "Double

merely for the advancement of those specialties that we will work, but for the benefit of all people. And especially, now that science has become more potent than ever, we must take our share in ensuring that advances in any field result in improvement of the lot of mankind with the minimum of loss and delay."
D. L. Garmaise.

Old Boy: "Say, son, did you take a shower bath?"
New Boy: "No, is there one missing?"

room and bath."
"All our rooms got baths," he countered with a snigger.
"A double room, then," I persisted, standing corrected.
"Got your papers on ya?" he asked, frisking me with deft hands.
"Ah . . . papers?" I repeated, a tremulous quality infiltrating my larynx.
"National registration?"
"Unemployment and Social Security card?"
I acquiesced.
"Discharge papers?"
I showed them to him.
"Only three years overseas, eh?" he remarked acridly.
"Where's your Party card?"
"Party card?" I mused, a sinewy hand of fear slowly tightening about my throat.
"Yeah, your party card, Bub. Ain't every guy can get a room here. You gotta at least have a Party card."
"Oh sure," I said, feigning nonchalance. "I'm a loyal supporter of Senator Angus Drewpsnitich, if that's what you mean. Why I voted for him solid for the last eight terms."

"How about the term before that?" he inquired, suspiciously.
"I wasn't old enough to vote," I retorted crisply.
My inquisitor seemed somewhat solaced, but continued to eye me with malignant suspicion. A house dick slunk behind a potted geranium, and I heard him release the safety catch on his revolver.

"How about references?" the clerk asked signalling the house dick to keep me covered.
I grew panicky. "I know Ed Sclapp travels for Fatima Corsets,

and Boss Joe Trunch, superintendent of public works in Nauweegiwauk. They always stay here when in town."

He nodded dourly, but I thought he was warming to me.
"Who is the room for?"
"Myself and my wife," I replied briskly. (At last!)

He fixed me with a cynical stare. "How do I know she's your wife, Bub?"
"I can produce the license," I rejoined primly.
He shook his head. "We got no rooms, Bub," he said. "We're full up till Mother's Day."

Gad! The man was a positive sadist! Possibly, if one were to grovel at his feet . . . Quickly I went into my best grovel, one which I reserve for my Metaphysics professor at examination time.
But it was to no avail. Dejectedly, I retreated from his snarling gaze, banished from the Crudd Hotel, and lugged despondently homeward.

There, crouched in my wardrobe trunk in Greater Fredericton, loaded to the gills with benzadrine tablets, I fell into a fitful slumber.
Those who attended the Junior Tea of 1916, spent the evening in displaying their poetic talents by composing "A Leap Year Poem."

Famous Last Words
"How did youse guys know us galls wasn't co-ed's?"

The subject, "Resolved that we are better than our grandmothers" was debated by the Delta Rho in 1915. The affirmative carried off the honours.

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U. N. B. PLAYS HOST TO HIGH SCHOOLS

Alexanderites Find So-Ed Attractive

The recreation needs of the men who live in the huts of Alexander College influenced the programme planning of the current Social-Educational Series, sponsored by the Y's Men's Club.

So-Ed has become increasingly popular across the country. In some Y's it caters to as many as five hundred a night! The local Y rooms, being small and inadequate, restrict the registration to fifty men and fifty women however.

The programme is a social-educational-recreational one and is divided into these three parts each evening. The first part of the programme is the lecture and discussion period; the second part is the recreational period; the third part is the social period. The subjects for the educational periods are made independent this year—two of them running simultaneously each evening. Interesting titles suggest worth-while discussions: Psychology Applied to Enjoying Life; Christian Ideals in Marriage; What Everyone Should Know About Insurance; Modern Synthetics; Medicine Marches On; Everyday Legal Procedure; are some of the Subject titles.

The recreation periods will have skits, Folk Dancing, Music Appreciation, Quiz Programmes and Specialty Numbers.

The Social Periods will be taken up with dancing and light refreshments.

Alexander College students have been picked for the male registration in an effort to facilitate the making of acquaintances and to insert a little bright spot in the regular impersonal routine of the week. The female membership is being solicited among the young business ladies of the city.

Young married couples have been frequent registrants at former So-Ed programmes and it is hoped that young couples at both the University of New Brunswick as well as at Alexander College will understand that they are welcome as long as registrations are being taken.

This programme is an annual service project of the Y's Men's Club and is not conducted for profit in dollars. The interest shown in the current "Marriage Series" shows the need for it.

Further enquiries may be made to Mr. John Vey at the Community Y.

LOST—A silver brooch, set with brilliants, at the Founder's Day Celebrations in the Memorial Hall, or on University Avenue the same evening. Finders please contact Mrs. A. Brown Maxwell of this city.

Brunswickan Staff Has Dinner Dance

In spite of adverse weather conditions, poor transportation facilities and other impeding factors, this year's annual Brunswickan Dinner Dance held in the Aula Monday evening turned out to be a bang-up success.

Organized by the Business Manager, Neil Elgee, who arrived on the last sleigh load, the dinner dance was both delicious and enjoyable from beginning to end.

The first novel feature of the evening was the special transportation to and from the dance. Due to the snow storm and lack of regular busses, a sleigh was chartered and the participants enjoyed the added attraction of a cold sleigh ride.

At approximately 8.10 the Brunswickan staff and guests sat down to partake of a delicious four-course chicken dinner. The tables were arranged in horseshoe style with the Business Manager, Editor-in-Chief and their better halves, together with the chaperones, Dr. Louise Thompson and Prof. Thornburn seated at the head table.

Another novel feature was the use of linotype slugs as place markers at the table.

At the close of the meal a toast to the King was proposed by Neil Elgee. This was followed by a toast to the Brunswickan by Dr. Louise Thompson, who spoke enterprisingly of her past and present

association with our college weekly. The latter toast was responded to by Editor-in-Chief Henry Durost who thanked the Business and News Staffs and the reporters for the fine job they had done on this year's paper. He made special mention of several new columns including Golly and Eager Beaver which have given added zest to this year's Brunswickan.

Another surprise of the evening was the presentation of a gift (box of anagrams) to "Hugh" Seely, reporter, who has come through with over 6,000 words of news up to the present time.

The proof readers, Jackie Pickard, Nancy McNair, Shirley Tracey, and Dot Loughlin were presented with a gift of 100% Proof in recognition of their valuable services to the paper.

At 9.45 p. m. special dance programs were passed out, the orchestra took over and dancing was enjoyed for the remainder of the evening.

Among the distinguished gathering at the dance were such well known news and literary critics as Eric Teed, Red Sherman, Charlotte VanDine, Don Gammon, Dalton Camp and many others.

At 11.30 p. m. the first sleigh load moved off for downtown to return much later for the remaining couples who stayed till the last going.

Prof: "I will not begin today's lecture until the room settles down."

Friendly voices from the rear: "Better go home and sleep it off, sir."

Annual Basketball Tournament Opens

One of the highlights of the year, the Sixth Annual Interscholastic Tournament, is scheduled to get underway on Thursday, Feb. 28 in the Beaverbrook Gymnasium.

Ten teams have been entered in this provincial classic. Fredericton, Saint John, Saint John Vocational, Rothesay, St. Stephen, McAdam, Centreville, Campbellton and Harkins High, last year's provincial interscholastic champs.

On Thursday—

Centreville vs. Harkins.
Vocational vs. Fredericton.
St. John vs. Woodstock.

On Friday—

St. Stephen vs. Rothesay.
Campbellton vs. McAdam.
Winner of 1 vs. winner of 2.
Loser of 2 vs. loser of 4.

Semi-finals: Losers of 5 vs. loser of 7.

Saturday Afternoon—

1. Finals for Consolation Cup.
2. Finals for Tournament.

In the past six years a definite improvement has been shown by the various teams and it is expected that this year's tournament should supply the best competition in years. At least 9 out of the 10 teams have taken part in the last five years' events. Every thing has been arranged in the schedule that each team will have plenty of rest between games.

Dr. C. W. Arrue, chairman of the Faculty Athletic Commission will officially open the tournament and welcome the students. Dr. Gregg, President of the University of New Brunswick will present the Championships to the winning team on Saturday afternoon.

This corner takes the liberty to predict the following winners after carefully watching exhibition results:

Winners of the first round—Harkins, Fredericton, Woodstock, McAdam and Rothesay.

Second round and winners to meet in the finals, Fredericton and Woodstock.

In the consolation championship we are pulling for Campbellton and Vocational for the final round. Best of luck everyone in the tournament.

STUDENTS

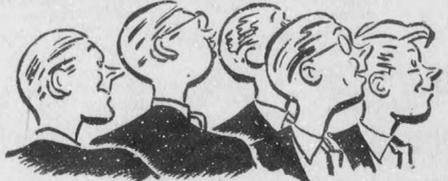
Please give the Physical Department co-operation in the following:

1. Co-operate with all officials and police.
2. No loitering in corridors.
3. No smoking in the galleries.
4. Refrain from throwing refreshment refuse on Gym floor as it may prove dangerous to players.
5. Success of tournament depends on the spectators as well as players.

This tournament is sponsored by the U. N. B. physical department under the direction of Howie Ryan and in co-operation with the N. B. Interscholastic Association and its aim is to bring together the various High School students and increase the ties of friendly competition. Sportsmanship shown by the various teams in the past has been an outstanding feature and the attitude of the team's respective supporters will greatly contribute toward the continuing good will among the teams.

Ganter: "I can't fix my flat tire tonight. I haven't got a pump."
Jewett: "What's the matter with Logan?"

Woman reduces us all to the common denominator.—Shaw.



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SPORTS

Basketball Tournament Opens

Highlights of the year, interscholastic basketball tournament scheduled to get underway, Feb. 28 in the gymnasium.

Teams entered in the tournament are: Fredericton, St. John Vocational, Stephen, McAdam, Campbellton and Harkness's provincial inter-schools.

Results of the first round:

- Fredericton vs. Harkness. Fredericton won.
- Stephen vs. McAdam. Stephen won.
- Campbellton vs. St. John Vocational. Campbellton won.
- McAdam vs. Harkness. McAdam won.

Losers of 5 vs. loser of 4.

Afternoon—Consolation Cup Tournament.

Six years a definite improvement has been shown by the teams and it is expected that the tournament should be a success in years to come.

Of the 10 teams have in the last five years every thing has been arranged so that each team have plenty of rest between games.

Argue, chairman of the athletic commission will be in charge of the tournament and the students. Dr. Gregg, of the University of New Brunswick will present the championship trophy to the winning team on Saturday.

Mr. Gregg takes the liberty to follow the winners after the tournament watching exhibition games.

Results of the first round—Fredericton, Woodstock, McAdam, and St. John's.

Round winners to be the Fredericton and Woodstock.

Consolation championship will be held for Campbellton and St. John's.

STUDENTS

Students of the Physical Department are to operate in the following manner:

- to operate with all officials
- to littering in corridors.
- to smoking in the galleries.
- to refrain from throwing refreshments on Gym floor as it may be dangerous to players.
- Success of tournament depends on the spectators as well as the players.

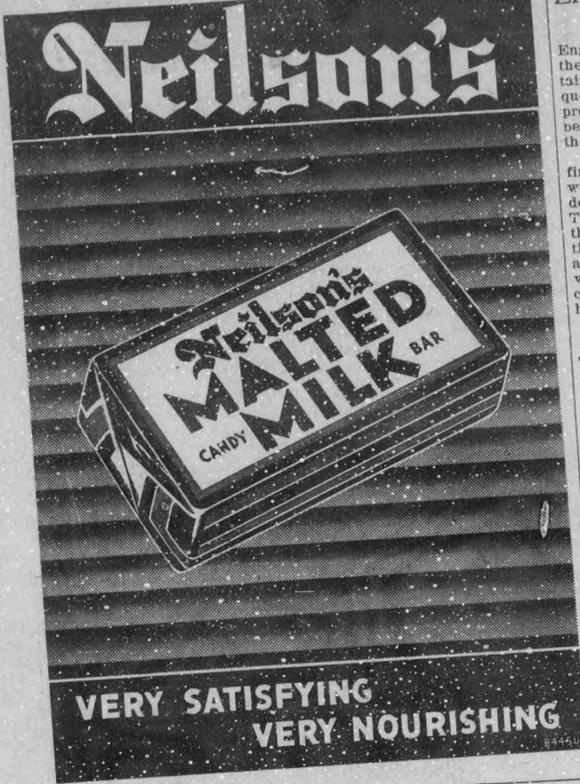
The tournament is sponsored by the N. B. physical department under the direction of Howie Ryan and in cooperation with the N. B. Inter-Scholastic Association and its aim is to bring together the various High Schools and increase the friendly competition. Sportsmanship shown by the various teams in the past has been an outstanding feature and the attitude of the respective supporters is greatly to be commended toward the winning good will among the teams.

Mr. Ryan says: "I can't fix my flat tire right. I haven't got a pump."

Mr. Shaw says: "What's the matter with your car?"

Mr. Ryan replies: "A woman reduces us all to the common denominator."—Shaw.

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Employment Bureau

(Continued From Page One.)
Engineers and Dr. Thompson for the girls. Students desirous of obtaining summer employment are requested to go to the offices of the professors mentioned and they will be given necessary information there.

Naturally there will be a rush the first week, but more information will be received all the time so students are asked to keep coming. The bureau has not yet contacted all the employers so it may be some time before a complete list is available. However, employer's names will be given out immediately so come early and make sure. You will have an equal chance.

Test Tubers

(Continued From page one)
A short discussion on the forthcoming Chemical Society dance followed. Also there came forth a presidential request concerning the deplorable absence of Sophie chemists at the Thursday night sessions. A continuation of the talk on Quantum Mechanics given by Don Davidson is scheduled for the next meeting.

S. R. C. Constitution

(Continued From Page One.)
Explanations concerning the sale of programs at the Interscholastic Basketball Tournament followed—the Physical Department is handling the programs so that the receipts of same will go to the High Schools that sponsor the event. Criticism was made of the system of taking tickets at the games and it was suggested that one door be used for students with passes and another for the public.

President Owens stringently reminded the council that students can be admitted free to the Basketball Tournament on presentation of a student pass, or for Alexanderites the identification card.

The constitution of the new Political Club has been presented to the S. R. C. for approval. A committee of the Vice-President and two members of the S. R. C. was appointed to study constitutions and suggested amendments. A committee on N.F.C.U.S. is to be set up immediately in the S. R. C.

At Bill Gibson's suggestion the S. R. C. gave the Employment Bureau permission to hire a secretary when needed at a standard wage.

Bunnies Present

(Continued from page one)
There were various comments at the dance. At the pool, the centres of attraction were the painted bunnies and the pond containing the multi-coloured balloons, and as one guest remarked to her escort, "Pretty, but what a waste". On the second floor a skier, undaunted by the lack of snow, was asked by a professor why he did not go down and join the festivities. The answer was spontaneous, "I would, but the hill's too steep." But from all sources, it was THE dance.

Founders Day

(Continued from page one)
dianism and imperialism." These men, he said, took their craft seriously, and regarded it as the poet's duty to express and interpret life.

An analysis of Fredericton in the seventies followed. The speaker continued: "Charles Roberts and Bliss Carman, Theodore Roberts and Francis Sherman, have all given ample testimony in their poetry of responding to the special charm of such an environment. It is the charm of a quiet, old worldly, gentlemanly society, where the culture is that of the rectory and the classics, perhaps a little provincial but not raw nor uncertain, and saved from any taint of the anemic by the forest and streams and the not too distant sea."

Sir George Parkin, through his meticulously thorough instruction in the classics, and his passionate enthusiasm for Tennyson, Swinburne and Rossetti, (who were then new and exciting writers) exerted a tremendous influence on the future poets while they were associated with him in the Fredericton Collegiate.

The poetry of Sir Charles G. D. Roberts, Dr. Smith said is a "delicate and objective nature poetry." He added that Roberts did his best work in describing the work of farmers, woodsmen and fishermen during the changing seasons.

Carman's poetry he said, is characterized by an attractive vagueness of aim. His later works, the speaker added, under the influence of New England transcendentalism are inferior poetically and intellectually not very reputable.

The paper suggested several new avenues of investigation in New Brunswick's literary history.

Canadian Campus

(Continued from page one)
easily.

Nor for years and years and years. Nor do students at Queen's find themselves at too great a disadvantage. There a path winds through the "so-called" centre of a scholar's life, the library. Students walk in one by one, and stroll out two by two, after an interval of casual smiles and significant glances over book tops. The majority of dates are manufactured here and it seems to be the general meeting place for lovers.

The University of Alberta's Pembina Hall is said to be a busy place around the 11.30 deadline hour, when a last good-night kiss is bestowed.

S. C. M. Hears

(Continued from page one)
sobering up after over indulgence. It was decided that emotionalism has had its place in religion and in history but that it should not occupy the supreme position.

Another disconcerting tendency is the assault, not from the physical sciences, which have opened up more and more areas of unexplained phenomena, and which have aided religion by restoring its fidelity to truth, but from the psychological sciences. The attack from this quarter is subtle and insidious, Dr. Pacey said. It is stated that man created the soul, for example, because he feared death; this, Dr. Pacey pointed out rested on an assumption that the universe was a great soulless machine utterly indifferent to man and his aims.

Brock Chisholm is leading from this quarter, he said, and others will follow.

Among the distinctly encouraging things the group agreed was the concern of thoughtful leaders in the Church for social matters, although Dr. Pacey pointed out that at the moment liberalism is on the wane and the church is attempting to establish a more solid theological foundation for her social teaching.

Another encouraging factor, Dr. Pacey said, is the return of many writers, most notably T. S. Eliot, to religion. These writers are somewhat ahead of the common man, he added.

Quit Rent

(Continued from page one)
Jacob's life and work at King's College. Mr. Steeves related that Dr. Jacob was born in Painswick, Gloucestershire in 1794. Obtaining his B. A. from Corpus Christi College, Oxford in 1815, and his M. A. in 1818, he was elected a fellow of Corpus Christi in 1820 and received his B. D. and D. D. in 1829, before leaving for New Brunswick. The festival of Ercania was introduced by Dr. Jacob from Oxford, and is one of the few unbroken traditions linking U. N. B. with the universities of Britain, having been observed each year since 1830. Mr. Steeves said. After the University of New Brunswick received its present charter in 1860, Dr. Jacob was relieved of his office, although he continued to teach for a number of years, retiring shortly before his death in 1868.

The combined Glee and Choral Clubs rendered a number of appropriate selections including: "U. N. B. Anthem", "Let Us Now Praise Famous Men" and "The Lone Shieling."

At the close of the programme an informal dance was held. This was the first dance to be held in the Memorial Hall this year.

stowed and the co-ed makes a final dash for security. Blinded by the radiance of That Intangible Thing, it has been reported that a male escort, in a confused state, mistakenly kissed the night watchman.

Fort Garry Drive in the environs of the University of Manitoba has its attractions on moonlit night—even cloudy nights. In fact cloudy nights are better, say some.

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U. N. B'ers

By PAT RITCHIE

Ralph Sweet, at present in Nashwauk, is being welcomed home after serving for three years overseas, as Lieut. in the Army with the First Hussars. Rusty was of the class of '44.

Friends of his up the hill will be interested to hear of the award to Flt. Lieut. J. H. Johnston, of the class of '48. Word has been received from the Minister of National Defence for Air, stating that Jack Johnston received the Distinguished Flying Cross for great gallantry in the performance of his duty while serving with No. 619 squadron of the R. C. A. F.

Ruth Peterson, B. Sc., '44, has left for St. Andrews where she has accepted a position at the Atlantic Biological Station as a senior technician, doing research work.

Harry McEachern '45, who has been attending the University of Toronto, is now employed as chemist with the Canadian Synthetic Rubber company.

Uffie Anderson '45 is also employed in Sarnia, and plans to spend a few days in Fredericton, next Encaenia.

A wedding of interest to U. N. B'ers took place in St. George's Church in Winnipeg, when Lucy Elizabeth Black and Lieut. Frederick Wilmot Hubbard, R. C. N. V. R. of Oromocto, N. B. were united in marriage. Lieut. and Mrs. Hubbard will reside in Kingston, Ontario.

Fred graduated in '43 with a degree in B. Sc. in Electrical Engineering.

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Dear Fans:

Thanks for all the letters that you are sending me telling me how much you like my little column. I realize that my bits of advice to the lovers have been invaluable, and that there is scarcely a romance on the campus that I haven't helped to fix, but it really isn't necessary to say all those nice things about me. Among the more interesting ones that I have received in the last week have been the following:

Dear Snoot,
I am sorry for all the mean things that I said about you. I will take them all back if you will take me out sometime during Co-ed week. I am afraid that I have made myself so unpopular with the girls that I won't get a single date, and after seeing how beautiful you looked at the Brunswickan Dinner Dance I want to go out with you more than ever.
Hopefully yours,
Golly.

—and this one—
Dear Snoot,
I want to thank you from the bottom of my heart for the honour that you bestowed upon me in presenting me with the coveted award for having appeared the most number of times in your column. I am sure that it has helped me tremendously in getting dates with all those Co-eds. Thanks again.
Gratefully yours
Cecil Garland.

... the pleasure was all mine, Cecil. You earned it.
... and getting down to "bare facts" ...

What a week-end. If I have to hide out at many more dances I'll have to give up my three lectures a week. The strain is getting to be too much even for me. I did go for the House Dance though. Weren't those little balloons on the bottom of the pool just too cute for anything. I wanted John to get me one but he seemed to be too shy. I suppose he was afraid he would get his tux wet, or something.
... I wonder what Rita Jalbert thought of Bert Harding's oft re-

peated words of little wisdom. "Look at me, I'm dancin', I'm dancin'."

... Dalton and Mackin with imported fiancée's onshore even the bunnies on the walls.

... I also think that it was a darn shame that Ken Fulton felt that the hills on the first floor were so much more dangerous than the ones that he was having such a good time with on the second. Doc West was just kidding you, Ken. They weren't bad at all.

... you'll have to watch it Elsie, or you will lose both Stuart and Eric (who, by the way, wasn't the only one impressed by a certain black dress at the dance).
The Tea Dance at Alexander was quite the affair too. I didn't stay very long because Nancy MacNair told me that there was a pair of Nylons left at VanDine's Store. I only got eighteen pairs on N-Day and I thought another pair wouldn't hurt. False report. I must have been making too much headway with Nell and she was looking out for Fat.

The Anniversary Waltz was another story of the never-ending fickleness of the Co-eds heart. ... Mrs. W. B. Kinne and Bill Price. That guy will never learn.

... in the current smooching contest Bill Gibson seems to have the lead on Moffit. Co-ed Week will tell, though.

... Dave Whittingham, with Doris Roy saying with a despairing voice, "What's a man to do with Coot McNair?"

... Art Demers and Frances Bearisto — when two basketball players get together it adds up to a lot of points.

I need to catch up on some sleep if I am to see all the games in the Interscholastic Tournaments, (Golly is taking me to the Senior Dance on Saturday night, so I must look my best).

SNGOP.

The mind is like the stomach. It is not how much you put into it that counts, but how much it digests.—Albert Fay Nock.

BULL SESSION

by GOLLY

Brunswickan runs wild ... Ed-in-Chief tries hard ... staff lazy ... proofers paradise perceived in Pickard's policy ... Lethargic Proof Ed rivals Managing Ed in inefficiency while vacuous/news page shows News Ed's preference ... Debating given headline preference over student Rep-by-Pop issue ... Headline size is directly proportional to story length and inversely proportional to student interest.

News stories contain too much feature writing ... not enough news material ... (Alexander College must have some activities ... with 196 students there should be better coverage) ... with all that goes on there should be two Brunswickans per week ...

Ditto with sports ... Feature pages sometimes good ... other times display low literary exploration ... Doin's does to Editorial page what Golly does to Back page ... dead weight equals dead loss ... we'd be better off without them.

Can't mention Brunswickan without mentioning space stealing Business staff ... Advertisements take 40% free space to bring in 20% of total revenue ...

Man has his will, but woman has her way.—Holmes.

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TOM ROYD, Mgr.

SENIORS PRESENT Basket-ball

Sponsored by the Senior Class, the annual Basketball will be held in the Beaverbrook Gym on Saturday, March 2. This dance, staged in connection with the New Brunswick Interscholastic Basketball Tournament, is, this year, under the capable direction of Charles Weyman.

Commencing at 8.30 the Basketball will finish at midnight, giving three and one half hours of enjoyable dancing to the music of The Merry-makers. The usual prices (\$1.00 per couple and 50 cents per person) will be in effect.

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