

# The Brunswickan



VOL. 55, No. 15

FREDERICTON, N. B. THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21 1946

Price Seven Cents

## U. N. B. DEBATERS WIN OVER DAL.

### 'Rep By Pop' Makes Lively Meeting

One of the most exciting, fiery, hectic and enjoyable meetings of the S. R. C. was held in the Geology Lecture Room, February 15. The fireworks began when Vernon Mullen, on behalf of the Freshmen petitioners, presented to the S. R. C. a petition for "representation by population" of the student body by classes, on the S. R. C., demanding amendment of the Constitution with "Rep by Pop" as a permanent part of the Constitution. It was suggested by Mr. Mullen that the basis might be three representatives for every hundred Juniors, Sophomores and Freshmen, one of each to be a lady. He also emphasized that the petition was not signed by Freshmen only. There was considerable confusion arising out of the slightly different wording of page one and page two. Loud and long was the clamour in the rooms after presentation of the petition, and the president sadly damaged his knuckles to keep order. Hundreds of suggestions, good and bad, were put forward from all parts of the room. Among many things it was mentioned that the Freshmen comprise fifty-seven per cent of the student body and haven't adequate representation; that "Rep by Pop" would create a large bloc which might control the S. R. C., and that three or four efficient class representatives might look after the Freshman interests as well as several more. Space prohibits including all the arguments, suggestions and applause. At last (about 1:15) the motion came before the house "to approve the order or petition for "Rep by Pop" (or a basis to be worked out). The motion was defeated by a majority of one.

According to the S. R. C. constitution if a student petition is not approved by the S. R. C. within three days, a plebiscite of the student body must be held within five days. Therefore arrangements were made for a plebiscite on Wednesday, February 20, the results of which will soon be known.

Reports of the Faculties concern (Continued on Page Eight.)

### Rink Discussed By Seniors

In response to Bob's cordial invitation a select group of Seniors met in E6 on Wednesday, February 13. The President after approving the previous minutes, commented on the poor attendance at College Rink. He pointed out that the ice is good and that refreshments are served on skating nights, which are Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday. "Skating is free to all so why not drop around soon?" was his theme.

The Senior Class is holding their dance on Saturday, March 2, and after a discussion Charlie Weyman was appointed Chairman of the Dance committee. Isadore Babb was appointed head of a committee taking care of programs at the Intercollegiate Basketball Tournament.

(Continued on Page Seven.)

### VETS' CAMPAIGN SHOWS RESULTS



George Robinson  
Chairman of Housing Committee

Headed by George Robinson, the Veteran's Housing Committee, composed of Bill Morgan, Larry Mofford, Ron Beasley and Doug Pinlot have finally completed the returns of their Housing Campaign started two weeks ago.

The campaign was carried on in the air (pamphlets were dropped by plane) in the press, on the radio and on land with a house to house survey.

Approximately 90 per cent of the homes of city of Fredericton were interviewed by the Veteran's Housing Committee. Offers were made of 27 single rooms and nine places suitable for married couples. Besides these five married men have found accommodations during the campaign.

The general attitude and response was very good from those who had the average sized home. A few people with large, seemingly empty homes however had nothing to offer.

It is felt that many people still don't realize the situation (Continued on Page Seven.)

### U-Y TO HOLD BIRTHDAY DANCE

At a short, brisk, meeting of which Ron MacAindren, vice-president, held the chair, the U-Y club rounded off their plans for the dance of the year. Namely the "Anniversary Waltz".

Bud Taylor, chairman of the dance committee reported that everything was running smoothly and gave the names of those who would form major parts in preparations. Bill Donachie, Russ Alcorn, John Cowan, Fred Johnson for decoration committee, and Bob McGowan for publicity were among the many. Those on the Key committee for the dance are Bud Taylor, Ross Elliot, Herb Lipshitz and Russ Alcorn.

(Continued on Page Eight.)

### Peebles & Benson Carry Decision

"Unequaled even by UNO or the House of Commons", was the remark of President M. F. Gregg, commenting on the debates held last Friday evening in the Memorial Hall.

The Dalhousie debating society captained by Jim Saunders and Wendell Meldrum had challenged the U. N. B. debating society, captained by Linden Peebles and supported by Denis Benson to the debate "Resolved that the British support the Dutch in the East Indies."

This debate was held here as part of the Maritime Intercollegiate Debating Society agenda, of which U. N. B. is a member.

The first speaker, Jim Saunders, upholding the affirmative side of the argument spoke of the reasons why British troops are still in the East Indies.

Jim Saunders upheld the resolution by stating that the United Nations had sent the British to overcome the Japanese element which was still there. Also, the Indonesians were not aware of the reason for the presence of English troops, which made it impossible for a peace treaty to be signed.

Wendell Meldrum also upheld the resolution, announcing that the Dutch had given the Indonesians a part in the government and civic affairs of the country. The English, he said, assisted greatly in the industry and well-being of the Indonesian people, while the wealthy natives of that country merely watched their own countrymen starve.

Linden Peebles and Denis Benson, members of the U. N. B. team upheld the negative side of the argument. Peebles stated that the Dutch are really the masters here, that they have virtually made slaves of the Indonesians, taking from them their oil and other natural resources and giving them nothing in return. Indonesian people are farther advanced than we realize, he said; they would rather die for liberty than live as slaves. "Therefore," he concluded, "if conditions remain as they are, it is inevitable that a third world war will take place." Benson continued the argument stating that the British have no right to voice an opinion; that they were sent there by the United Nations to police the area. The whole world, he continued, is watching with great interest to see just how great the success of the nations will be in settling this all important dispute.

(Continued on Page Eight.)

### CUPISO

A C. U. P. FEATURE

Conducted by the Queen's Journal. Sacrifice of some of Canada's national sovereignty in favour of a world-wide peace body is supported by a large majority of university students across the Dominion.

This was learned during the latest Canadian University Press Institute of Student Opinion survey. Over 2,400 students at eight universities were asked the following question, with the results as indicated: (Continued on Page Seven.)

### Second Lecture On Marriage Is Heard



### MANY STUDENTS PARTICIPATE IN CHURCH SERVICE

Members of the Student Christian Movement observed the World Student Day of Prayer by holding a student service in the Brunswick Street Baptist Church with Ralph Young, Boy's Work Secretary of the M. R. E. C., as guest speaker. The President, Donald Gammon, conducted the service, assisted by Stuart Baxter. Rev. W. H. Elgee, pastor of the church led in prayer. Students ushered and received the offering. Those ushering were Alwyn Cameron, Eric Teed, Roy Bradley, Frederick Cogswell, Robert Rogers, Ian MacDonald, Vernon Copp, Henry Hurst and Robert Lawrence.

Mr. Young, speaker for the evening, has been dealing for several years with the problems facing adolescents. During his varied experiences at Mount Allison, Dalhousie and later, as advisor to the S. C. M. in the University of Alberta at Edmonton, Mr. Young learned much about dealing with boys, which has made him valuable to the Maritime Council. For the past week, he has lectured in the Youth Leaders' School, sponsored by the churches of the city.

Mentioning in the course of his sermon, such men as Greatfall, To-gawa and John R. Mott who have been inspired by the call of Christ (Continued on Page Seven.)

### Newman Club Has Sleigh Ride

Jingling bells and merry laughter were the order of the evening for members of the Newman Club last Sunday. The sleigh ride, planned by Marg Vince and her committee, got under way early in the evening. Three sleighs had been hired and these were filled to overflowing (indeed overflows, more commonly known as spills, were frequent and greatly added to the prevailing atmosphere of gaiety) by some fifty Newmanites. The party drove for some distance up the Woodstock Road. Many of the more active members of the Club found outlet for their energies in pulling horses and passengers with snowballs, thereby adding to the pleasure. (Continued on Page Seven.)

Rev. A. S. Coster was the speaker at the second lecture in the series on "Preparation for Marriage", on Monday evening in the Math lecture room. Rev. Mr. Coster began his talk using the heading "The Christian in the Sexual Disorder of the Present Day", with the following statements:

One may begin by being in doubt as to whether the situation in the sexual life of the present day is chaotic. Most people probably do not feel it to be so at all, but are of the opinion that, on the contrary, everything has become simpler. For the individual has complete freedom today in the sexual realm, within the wide limits drawn for him by state legislation, to do and leave undone what he chooses. Where the individual need to stand between instinctive desire and the demand of society for outward decency, or where he felt the conflict between ecclesiastical order and natural need, the way now lies free before him.

The word of the church has no longer any external authority in the life of society, and society itself appears to have no desire to interfere in the private sphere of several relations so long as the individual does not provoke society. But this apparently so simple a situation is altered in a moment when the individual in face of his freedom asks himself:

What am I to do now? Which of the many ways which offer themselves to my freedom is the right one? Then the situation becomes chaotic. For it becomes evident that men today are indeed agreed in the rejection of the old standards and orders, but that they are of completely different opinion regarding that which is to take place.

He continued, The Christian Meaning of Sexual Life:

Through the Bible we come to know four points especially, which constitute the meaning of the sexual life according to the will of God. I. It corresponds with God's purposes with human beings that they are either men or women and that the sexes are drawn to one another by the sexual desire.

II. Through sexual union there is once and for all set up between two people a union which the Bible characterizes as "one flesh."

III. In the sexual encounter, men and women know one another mutually, that is, they solve thereby the mystery of their manhood and womanhood.

IV. Only in the believing love which has its pattern in the union of Jesus Christ with his church can men live in accordance with the meaning of his sexual being.

The speaker then enlarged on each of the four points. Some of his statements regarding these four points are:

The Bible knows nothing of any timid or negative attitude towards the sexual life. It is regarded as something which is necessary for (Continued on Page Seven.)

# The Brunswickan

THE WEEKLY NEWS AND LITERARY JOURNAL OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEW BRUNSWICK  
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## REP BY POP?

For the past several weeks the phrase representation by population has floated along the corridors and through the buildings of the campus. On Friday, Feb. 14, a petition signed by twenty per cent of the student body was handed point blank to a very much unprepared S. R. C. After considerable confusion among the members and the spectators, the petition was unanimously rejected, and please note the "unanimously", because included three freshman representatives. After further discussion it was realized that the vote was taken on the proposed amendment, not on the actual petition. A second vote rejected the petition by a small majority. This necessitated, according to the constitution of the S. R. C., that a plebiscite be held within five days, and accordingly, the students of U. N. B. voted on Wednesday, to decide whether or not U. N. B. should have a council based on representation by population.

Let us view the facts pertaining to the problem. First a small group of interested students decided that our present form of government was not adequate for the increased enrollment on the campus. It was held that considering the fact that the Freshman class constituted 52 per cent of the total enrollment, it was hardly fair that they should be represented by the same number of votes as the Junior class, which was made up of less than one-third that number. And to make matters still more objectionable, it was pointed out, the council had in it at least seven members who were seniors, representing the four faculties, the A. A. A., Brunswickan and Ladies Society. Thus there was a very great over-balancing in favor of the upperclassmen, leading to a possible clique, or compact, running the affairs on the campus.

This state of affairs offended the democratic senses of this group, and they set about to remedy the situation. Posters were printed, calling for a set-up vaguely termed as "representation by population," which was held to be the obvious alternative to the present system. A petition was drawn up and signed by students from all classes, asking that the constitution of the S. R. C. be amended so as to allow representation by population. The petition proposed three students per hundred for the freshman, sophomore and junior classes, none for the senior class, and that the present system of having the presidents of the four faculties, the A. A. A. and Ladies Society, and the Editor of the Brunswickan, as members of the council, thus insuring the seniors of a sufficient voice in the council. The proposed three per hundred ration was only a suggestion, but the final results would be the same.

Let us look at the S. R. C. as it would be under "representation by population". Assuming approximately five hundred freshman. The council would consist of fifteen freshman representatives, six sophomores, three juniors, no seniors as such, and seven other members, representing the previously named groups. Suppose a problem of student interest came up, such as a controversial item on the budget. At the class meeting of the freshmen, which a 60 per cent quorum attended, the problem would come to a vote. It would be possible for 51 per cent of those present to make their decision. What of the freshman class. There would be around 150 students. At the ensuing S. R. C. meeting the whole fifteen freshman representatives would be required, as representatives of the freshman class, to vote as

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## DOIN'S

Hello students, High-o Let's dance. Where? At the second annual Anniversary Waltz at the Gym Saturday. From all reports it may be a good do, but don't take our word for it, come and see for yourself. This makes the third dance this week. Oh, Oh, have we got headaches. Last year we thought it was decided to have only one dance per week. Oh well, grin and bear it. We haven't heard about the Residence dance, but we are sure it was as good as usual. Hi!

The Gin Brawl was the quickest yet. Surely no one took our words to heart. That's too much to expect. It is our bet that everyone was too exhausted after the game to really celebrate. WHAT A GAME. We think that if it had been a home and home series that we would have had it. The better team did not win, but put on the best show of basketball ever seen here. Our boys were really right on. Yeah Ted, Yeah Dave!

While reading nobody's friend on the back page last week (Yes, you snoop) we noticed up and to the left a picture of the campus at night. That's the stuff, keep 'em coming. We are looking forward to nice Christmas cards next year.

Did you vote? We exercised our 'Democratic Privilege' and did. This way we are sure that everyone has a fair chance. Rep by Pop is desirable, but WHAT is going to happen to the Society Representatives? Are the Seniors going to represent themselves or all classes as a society? It is our opinion that the Society Reps be thrown out. (This does not mean that aforementioned is the Brunswickan's policy) These Reps serve no earthly good, because in most cases they give forth their own views and not those of the Society and the Seniors as a class have not a vote.

Have you seen the members of the good neighbor policy? Smooth stuff we think. Will some kind soul put their telephone numbers on the Bulletin Board so we can really be good neighbors. It is to be hoped that more exchanges will be possible so that we can get to know our fellow students better. We interviewed one of the ex-changees and she said "Gee, dances every week". We've heard that song before. Hope YOU don't get sick of them before you leave girls.

Thanks — to the University authorities for the coat racks.  
Regrets — to Johnny Baxter for leaving his position as Treasurer of the S. R. C. You did a swell job Johnny.  
Goodbye — until next week.  
P. S. — This is not a copy of Golly's style.

We turn now from the historical to the literary side of the University and give a poem of an undergraduate which was printed in the University Monthly in 1904. It is entitled "The Despondent Lover's Lament"

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those 150 students directed. Their vote would inevitably decide the question, since the faculty representatives would also be controlled by the freshmen, as was pointed out in a previous editorial. Such a state of affairs would be far from a happy one.

From this it should be seen that under existing conditions such a set-up would be little more than a pint-sized form of power politics. As long as the student body is divided up into four classes, which will presumably be for a long while yet, such a system of representation is out of the question. Any analogy to a provincial or dominion legislature is automatically in valid, since in these the individual member has the power to vote independently. It would be necessary to split the students into small groups to have a government that would be constituted of representatives of the students on a population basis.

So as not to give the impression that those who have pushed 'representation by population' are by any means out of order in their proposals, it must be admitted that the present set-up of the council is far from being democratic. Since this problem has been under discussion for several weeks it seems unfortunate that the S. R. C. did not have the foresight to look into the question and to have a satisfactory alternative to set before the students when they voted in the plebiscite. Several suggestions have been made, such as an equal number of representatives for each class, and no faculty representatives. This also has its drawbacks but it would not lead to the former situation.

This question has been voted on. Now is the time for concrete action in an effort to come to a satisfactory solution. We can reach one if we work together.

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# Founding Of U. N. B. Sir Howard Douglas

The history of the University of New Brunswick is an interesting one and its record can be traced through four stages. These stages, which cannot be distinctly separated, are:

1. The Academy of Liberal Arts and Sciences.
2. The College of New Brunswick.
3. King's College, Fredericton.
4. The University of New Brunswick.

It is to the Loyalist Settlers who came to this Province in 1783 that we owe the credit for establishing of this University. And it was that Loyalist wife of William Faine, who wanted her children properly educated, who set the wheels in motion. A petition, bearing the date December 13, 1785 and seven signatures was presented to Governor Thomas Carleton urging "the establishment in the infant province of an academy of liberal arts and sciences."

Governor Carleton was interested in the institution. He obtained a grant of two thousand acres of land and he urged the Legislative Assembly to grant a sum of \$200 annually.

Teaching was carried on after 1785 first in a cottage on what is now University Avenue, and in 1793 in a building opposite the present Cathedral on Brunswick street. Up until this time the Academy had operated under a "draft" charter and it was not until February 12, 1800, that the actual granting of the Charter took place and the Academy became the College of New Brunswick. However, the Academy, continued to operate in conjunction with the college and was later known as the Collegiate School.

In 1811 Rev. James Somerville was appointed Preceptor and on March 20, 1820, he was appointed the first and only President of the College of New Brunswick.

In 1825, the new Governor, Sir Howard Douglas, announced that the British government had authorized a sum of £1000 a year upon the condition that the Provincial Legislature would do the same. And at the same time £500 were appropriated to establish a library.

The next on the development of the institution was the erection of a suitable building. This building, built on the plans of J. E. Woolforde, was completed in December 1828. On New Year's Day, 1829, King's College was formally opened under the Royal Charter of December 1828. Dr. Somerville presided and Sir Howard Douglas was installed as chancellor.

In memory of this great occasion

the Governor established the medal which bears his name, the Douglas Gold Medal, "as a perpetual token of his regard and good wishes." During the course of his address Sir Howard said:

"Firm may this institution ever stand and flourish, firm in the liberal constitution and Royal foundation on which I have this day instituted it—enlarging and extending its material from and all its capacity to do good, to meet the increasing demands of a rising, prosperous and intellectual people; and may it soon acquire and ever maintain a high and distinguished reputation as a place of general learning and useful knowledge."

Even after such an auspicious beginning, dissatisfaction soon arose and in 1847 the charter of King's College was amended, but it still stipulated that Chapel, according to the rites of the Church of England, must be held. It was complained that over a sixteen year period only ninety-eight students had matriculated and forty-four had graduated, at a cost of £480 to the province for every matriculated student of the Anglican faith.

Finally, in 1859, an act was passed by the Assembly forming the ground work for the University of New Brunswick. The Royal Charter for King's College was surrendered and in 1860 Her Majesty approved "an Act to establish the University of New Brunswick."

There are many historical facts of interest connected with the University. In 1793 Carleton asked that the instrument used in establishing the boundary line between Maine and New Brunswick be given to the institution. Part of this instrument still remains in the University.

It is also interesting to note that the college could not cut the white pine trees growing on its land, since these were reserved for the exclusive use of the Royal Navy, as spars and masts and in return for the land, the Governor and Trustees of the college of New Brunswick were compelled to pay an annual quit rent of one farthing per hundred acres.

The first known alumnus to give his life for his country in military service was John Shore Saunders, B. A., 1836, who was killed in the battle of Chillianwalla, Punjab, in 1849.

We admire, respect and value the efforts of those who have founded our University of New Brunswick on so firm a base. We have a heritage to be proud of. May we ever honor it.



A Contributor To The Ideals Of The University Of New Brunswick

Sir Howard Douglas came to New Brunswick in 1824 as Lieutenant-Governor. He took a deep interest in the affairs of the province, particularly in education. At the time of his arrival, the College of New Brunswick was not in a very flourishing state and its governors were anxious to obtain a royal charter in order to reestablish the college on a firm basis with the aid of an endowment from the crown.

Sir Howard Douglas appreciated this need and determined to help the governors in obtaining a royal charter. Among those who were anxious to obtain this charter were men who believed that the new college should be an institution in close connection with the Church of England—with an Anglican theological chair and with professors and governors who were members of the Anglican Church.

Sir Howard Douglas, however, realized that there were people of different religious denominations in New Brunswick who would not be willing to lend their support to such an institution nor send their sons to it. He, therefore, wrote many long and interesting letters to England, explaining to the authorities there why the college would have to be open to students of all denominations with no requirements that they sign the 39 Articles of the Church of England, either at matriculation or at graduation.

Douglas's correspondence records the opposition he had to face in order to gain these concessions. Douglas himself was an Anglican. He was familiar with the universities of Oxford and Cambridge where degrees were granted to Church of England members only. He must therefore be given credit for his endeavors to obtain a charter for the college of New Brunswick which was comparatively liberal.

In 1829, however, Sir Howard Douglas was expressing hopes that the college might flourish as it was then constituted. He was the first chancellor of King's College and presided at the opening ceremonies on January 1, 1829, when a group of interested spectators gathered in the Arts building which had just been completed.



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### READING RUMORS

by "Mardie" Long

The Beavers think they surprised us by tying our Co-Ed Basketeers in the recent unique fixture; and we were surprised to find we could stay within sight of their score at all; so everyone in general was surprised—especially the lookers-on, when the Beavers appeared in warm-up pyjamas and turbans. Great game, great fun, great party. Great Caesar! Beer! Hic? Thanks felias.

Several of the Reading Roomers are considering a quick switch in courses—contemplating theology—after the illuminating results of recent personality tests. Others are contemplating suicide.

Congrats to the Mt. A. Co-Ed Basketeers. Yea verily, they hadst given it to us—and how! In a game known amongst us as "Ritchie's Field Day" we were "taken" (apart) 26-9. The return game is to be played this Friday night at U. N. B.

Arrangements for Co-Ed Week have been pretty well outlined—Church night, show night, bridge night, sports night, Boxing Tournament, wolverine night, dance night are how things stand at present—Charlotte VanDine is to be Co-Ed Editor-in-Chief of the Brunswickan this year. (MT. A. PLEASE NOTE:

Douglas's name then will ever be included among those who have contributed to the liberalizing ideals for which the University of New Brunswick stands. With respect to the medal, it seems a pity that there is usually so little competition for this symbol of Douglas's personal generosity and interest in the college. Moreover the medal is a rather beautiful one and should be of historical significance and value to any student graduating from this university.

"A mathematical problem:— Given the number of a Fredericton policeman and the length of his beat—to find his area."

U. N. B. Co-eds have been putting out their "special" edition of the Brunswickan during Co-Ed week for many years past. How about that "we are the only ones who publish a co-ed edition of our college paper" in your co-ed edition of the Argosy? A little "stretched", what? Pat Ritchie was elected chairman of the Co-Ed Dance committee. We're sure she'll make it a big success. The usual Co-Ed sleighride will be held sometime this week if a suitable evening can be found. We're not taking any chances on a snowless March.

All the Reading Roomers wish to thank "Golly" for the very appropriate valentine which is now pinned to the R. R. bulletin board. We're sure it's true, too.

On Sunday afternoon from four till six the Reading Room was the decorative scene of a charming and well-attended tea. The purpose of this social get-together was to acquaint the wives of the Alexanderites with the co-eds and with each other, to meet the female members of the new college and to welcome the co-eds from Connecticut. The triple purpose was successfully accomplished. Mrs. Gregg and Co-Ed Prexy Blanche Law received, while Barb Golding and Leila MacKenzie made the introductions. Miss MacLeod and Miss Whimster poured for the first hour and were succeeded by Dr. Thompson and Mrs. Roberts during the second hour. Congrats and bouquets to Barb, Leila and their whole committee for making our Friendship Tea a success.

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Bare Facts

It came to me, of a sudden, during the final phase of a rather tense game of Chinese Checkers. I had just liquidated seven of my partner's yellow marbles, whilst ruffing the queen, and cashing the ace in the dummy to make "fifteen-for-two;" and sitting back in my cane-backed chair, I musingly torried the fringe of an antimacassar, and commenced to wonder what in hell the world was coming to, anyway.

There appears to be a conspiracy 'twixt David Henry Luce, Jr., editor of Time, Life, Fortune, and the Daily Worker, for all I know, and Claire Booth Luce, a congresswoman from Connecticut (better say Texas, it takes up less space) and a few other well heeled and influential (it's pretty hard to be one without being the other) persons, who are determined to stampede the hoi-polloi (you and me, chum) into a mass state of nudity.

It wasn't so long ago that Life (the picture Lucepaper) featured an illustrated article concerning a certain undernourished young lady from Miami, who had innovated the practice of shucking her bathing suit whilst swimming. At least this abolishes the old (1946) hypocrisy, as to the reasons people wear bathing suits. Anyway, say Luce hirelings of Life Magazine, in a couple of years everybody will be swimming without bathing suits, on all the better beaches.

At the time, I felt like remarking that there would be a lot of bare beaches around Miami, if this thing were taken too seriously. But I forgot it. That is, I pinned the pictures on my wall and forgot it.

Next week, comes Lucepaper Time weekly Lucemagazine. And according to Time, marching blandly on, they know a certain famous author, who, along with his famous, no doubt, family, make it a practice never to wear any clothes around the house. It hardly seems necessary to add that this family does not reside in New Brunswick, but even so! Time also produced a picture of this famous author (it wasn't A. L. Stanchion), and strangely enough he had been caught with his clothes on. I am just a tiny bit suspicious of Time.

Time also announced that French dress designers were contemplating a new motif for cocktail dresses. These dresses were calculated to cause quite a stir in all the cocktail bars around the world, until, they said starchy, people got used to them. The feature of this new fashion seems to hinge on a transparent bodice, whatever that is. In short, brief to the point of being succinct. (Look, if you don't believe this, see Time, Feb. 11, under PEOPLE.) My only comment is that it will drive a lot of people to drink.

So I've given up my novel. Yep, cast it into the fire. Not modern enough. In order to keep abreast of the times, I've begun a new three act play. I figure it will be ready by

Religion on the Campus

about 1955, which should coincide with these epochal changes in our culture.

Let me give you a brief synopsis, eh?

The action takes place at Pokioik Lodge, roughly halfway between Hartland and Temprance Vale (a very accessible spot, see?), where the cosmopolites from four continents (African trade is sparse) flock to bathe in the mellifluous waters of the River Saint John, and to paint charming cubistic portraits of New Brunswick scenery. (Painting is the fad in 1955. All you need is a few brushes and some paint and the rest is easier to do). As the scene opens, Fifi and Olga, femmes fatales of the current season, are seen standing at the cocktail bar of the spacious Nude Room, guzzling Atomic Fizzes (one swallow and radio-activity sets in). They eye each other suspiciously. Fifi: (to Olga) Pardon me, dearie, but your dress is showing!

Olga: (Quiet, vixen. You ain't got a thing on me.)

Curtain falls (providing curtains are still available), as the Nude Room String Quartette strikes up the plaintive strains of "When You Wore a Tulip and I Wore a Big Red Rose."

This leads, inevitably, to the second act, in which things between Fifi and Olga are going from bad to less. By this time, they have agreed to a duel, according to 1955 International Law, under Routine Order 34, U.N.O. The United Nations have outlawed all lethal weapons; a resolution moved by Vorishilov Stalinskovski, the Russian premier. (His mother was a White Russian, his father was a Red Russian, and Vorishilov is a little pinko.) So the duel is to be fought with Vitamin pills, with Slager Cola as a chaser, and Olga and Fifi are to match each other, pill for pill. The first one of the contestants to gain five pounds loses the duel and must pay the forfeit. The forfeit (and here I use irony) requires the loser to stand in the Goody Shop window at high noon, wearing a 1945 ski suit.

Act three brings the whole thing to a tremendous climax. Olga loses the duel, whilst Fifi falls in love with Olga's husband, Archimedes, a bit of a cad, who has insured Olga's life for 5,000 zylots, which is a lot more zylots than you think!

The play ends when, after Olga kills herself leaping over Pokioik Falls, Fifi and Archimedes are apprehended crossing the border at Woodstock, carrying 5,000 zylots, (3,000 on Archimedes and 2,000 on Fifi.) They are charged with being improperly dressed, (I told you that was a lot of zylots!) As the venetian blinds go down on the final act, Fifi and Achie are led off to Dorchester Pen, as the band strikes up that old favorite, "The Day that I Found You Was the Day that Zylots You."

To me, this play has everything. But will it sell?

Religion on the Campus is rather an awkward thing to write about, since there is so little of it. That leads to a conclusion—let us talk about its absence.

It is pathetic, and almost amusing, to watch a freshman come to college, breathe the air of "freedom" (Mother is a long way away), say his first bad word, and make a resolution not to go to church. Bravo!

Why is it? where did it come from? why does it persist?—this feeling of pride we have for sneering at religion? Are we that much children that we enjoy feeling big and bad by forcing our religion into the background, and turning on it to spit at it? I don't think that this is really the case. But the attitude here has all the looks of it. We are afraid to show our belief in something which it is fashionable to laugh at.

The fault is in all of us. It is in the students, the faculty, the ministers of the city. When religion is brought up in certain lectures, it is dealt with in a matter-of-fact way. This is perhaps the safest, and most sensible way—considering the prevailing attitude. But then there is the other attack—Religion is made to grin, and we are made to grin at the grin, and a bottle of gin is thrown in to make the party a success. If religion is to be tossed about so lightly, perhaps it would be better to omit it entirely.

I mention the ministers of the city. Do I dare? Yes, I dare. The Baptist and Anglican clergy manage to personally remind students of their religious obligations. But others—the United Church ministers for example—preach their preachings to the students who attend church—and then forget about them until the next service. This is not an invitation to a flock of overwhelmed clergymen to start calling on students. It is a suggestion that all is not right.

The Student Christian Movement and the Newman Club are our Christian societies—or religious societies, which name limits them unfairly. These groups aim at something just a little higher, a little better than ordinary clubs about us. Yet the Newman Club gets a little sneer and the S. C. M. gets a big sneer from many of our "intelligentsia"—our "thinking" students. One Miss Co-ed blasted the S. C. M. on too many occasions. Yet when she was asked what she did not like about it, her reply was, "Oh, I don't know. I've never been there."

And then there is the student who fashioned himself an atheist. He heard that agnosticism was more fashionable. He became an agnostic.

What Next?

The world is waiting impatiently for atomic energy to be put to work. Atomically driven cars, atomic heating in houses, atomically propelled aircraft, and atomically grown tomatoes are expected in the near future.

Most people even yet, do not know the great implications of atomic energy. How many people realize that soon atomic oil, for the restoration of lost hair, will be on the market? Bald heads will be non-existent. Atomic capsules will be used to build up body energy. Atomine will make the body invulnerable, and give it superhuman powers of strength and perception. Atomine will wear the body out in very short time so another compound, Enduramine, will be used to counteract the bad effects of Atomine. Enduramine produces longevity, endurance and youthfulness.

At the present time, there is a lot of work being done on forest conservation. In a few years we will not have to worry about our forests being depleted. Atomic energy activates the soil. This activated soil stimulates seed into immediate growth and produces a forest in a week or so.

Plans are already being made to change the climatic conditions of the world. This will be accomplished (Continued on Page Seven.)

It would become us, as "intelligent" students to look into the facts and learn a bit about what we preach against.

Finally, there are those students who seldom get around to going to church during the term, and then go regularly just before, and during exams. What is the point of this? It must be mere superstition that leads them to hope for some foreign aid that will help them pass their papers. It would be more practical if those students went to church a little more during the term and stayed home and studied during exams.

This bit of sermon, may be a bit twisted in its ideas and approach. But you know that something is wrong with the way we use God at U. N. B. Start thinking.

Dear Diary

Sat. Jan. 12, 1946.

Three o'clock in the morning—just getting in. Went to dance with Vince — handsome Forester — a sophomore. A lot of the Co-eds were there. Gee I like Vince. He dances like a dream. Had a dance with Max too. He seems nice, but I think he was "slightly inebriated." Vince is going to take me to the show tomorrow—no it's tonight. Guess I'd better get to bed.

Wed. Jan. 15, 1946.

Wore a new hair-do today. Saw Vince this P. M. He said it looked nice. Been out with Vince three times. He's awfully cute and witty. Some of the kids were teasing me about it today. Mary is going steady with Lyman now. These college romances don't seem to last long though, but I think Vince is different, I wonder if I dare. Got an essay to write in history today. Jeanne had a new dress on this afternoon. Makes her look sweet. She's really quite pretty.

Mon. Jan. 28, 1946.

There's a big formal coming up—in the gym—Friday. I'm waiting for Vince to ask me. I wish he'd hurry up. I've been out with him—let me see—I guess it must be twelve or thirteen times. Four dances—oh they were so much fun. I guess I've really "fallen" for him. Guess I'll wear my gold and black dress to the dance next Friday. It's the first chance I'll have to wear it. Vince is going to take me to the show again tonight. I know he's going to ask me to go to the dance with him. He's one of the best fellows I've ever met Up the Hill.

Sat. Feb. 2, 1946.

Peel simply awful today. Didn't get to the dance. Everyone said it was a good time. Vince "imported"—I waited right up until Thursday for him to ask me. Then I knew he wasn't going to. Thought maybe he was turned up with a girl from Saint John. Hope he enjoyed himself. I spent the night home—twiddling my thumbs. I know one thing—I won't get caught again. Glad I didn't fall too far for him, but it does make me cross. Guess a lot of girls got bitten the same way. Mary said Lyman imported from Woodstock. Co-eds fate.

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Overheard in the new Electrical building: Frank Horgan: "Say, Otis, is that stuff Jimmie calls 'flux' the same as soldering flux?" A historical novel is like a bustle, for it is a fictitious tale based on a stern reality.—James Rowland Angell, President of Yale University. A bathing suit is a garment with no hooks but plenty of eyes on it.

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Diary

Sat. Jan. 12, 1946.

In the morning— Went to dance with some Forester — a lot of the Co-eds were Vince. He dances Had a dance with some nice, but I think Vince is "inebriated." Vince came to the show to-night. Guess I'd

Wed. Jan. 15, 1946.

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SPORTS

VARSITY HOOPMEN WIN CAGE THRILLER

Edge New Hampshire State In Sparkling Overtime

...From The... Coach's Angle With HOWIE RYAN

The U. N. B. Co-eds will meet Mt. A. Co-eds on Friday for the second game of a two game series to decide the N. B. winners. The Co-eds will endeavor to overcome an impressive lead chalked up against them last Friday at Sackville. In the 2nd game of the twin bill Men's Varsity will meet Mt. A. Varsity in the first game of a two game series to decide the N. B. Intercollegiate Championship. This should be an interesting evening of basketball.

The Varsity hockey team, having eliminated Mt. A., will meet the St. Dunstan-St. Joseph winners in either a home and home series or a sudden death game on neutral ice. The Varsity team have been doing a real job this year, considering the many adversities confronting them. The organization of a district Intermediate League has been their salvation. Without the formation of this league they would have had to rely on college rink for all practices and exhibition games. The conditions at College rink have been very unsatisfactory. If ice were available either for skating or hockey practice it was through the efforts of one or two students who would definitely sacrifice their time to do the job. Perhaps in future the hiring of two capable men would be the solution.

(Continued on Page Seven.)

watched their lead whittled down to one point by the game hard-working U. N. B. team, and finally the tying point. After a short discussion both sides agreed on a five minute overtime period. Both teams fought hard for the ball, checking furiously and, with only a minute remaining, Dave Stothart took Owens' long pass and tossed in the winning two points.

A star to all the U. N. B. players — to Stothart the hero of the game; to Owens who came through with his usual game and an extra punch, to Elgee for a standout game, to Demers and Garland for the number of plays they broke up, and finally to MacDonald for the valuable support he gave Captain Ted around the basket.

Many basketball fans who saw Saturday's game and who are faithful followers of long standing could not remember when they had seen a game that held as many thrills.

High scorer of the game was Chantal of the visitors with 21 points. Stothart was net with 18. Demers who was injured in the last few minutes had 10. Elgee had 8. Owens 6 and MacDonald 3.

There were 10 seconds remaining in the game. New Hampshire State Champions led U. N. B. by one small point. A penalty shot was called with Stothart taking the shot. Silence reigned in the huge Beaverbrook Gymnasium as a sell-out crowd, largest of the season, leaned forward in their seats. Captain Owens stood motionless as Stothart picked up the ball. "He's going to make it", he murmured. Back on the sidelines Coach Ryan watched, his knuckles white against the bench. Stothart's movement was the only stir in the whole gym. Slowly the ball arched upwards, paused for a fleeting second then dropped through the twines. As one, a roar broke from 1500 fans. U. N. B. had come from behind in the last ten minutes of play to tie the polished Nashua Champs and hold on to an undefeated streak of over fifty games.



DAVE STOTHART

Ace Varsity ball handler and high point man on U. N. B.'s champions five who came through in grand style to score the trying point and then go on to net the winning basket as his team won 47-45 against the powerful New Hampshire quintet.

From the opening whistle it appeared that Varsity's Big Five had finally met their match and were on the road to defeat. Even after the second period started with the Red and Black in the lead, the New Hampshire champs came back strong and continued to hold a two point lead until the last five minutes. From then on through adding points to their total they

St. Peters Win Tournament

Led by a smart group of young mittmen from St. John, St. Peters boxing club defeated U. N. B.'s Varsity leather tossers before a packed Gymnasium last Thursday, Feb. 15. In the first bout of the evening feather weight Bob Donovan of St. John T. K. O. Joe Kaplan of U. N. B. at 150 seconds of the second round. In the second tussle chief Fenigan of St. John decisively Fletcher in three rounds.

The third fight brought some action into the ring when welterweights Lloyd Hogan and Bill MacLaughlin slugged it out for three full rounds, the former winning a split decision. The outstanding fight of the evening was fought between U. N. B.'s Fenton Scott and St. John's Percy Richards. Both were strong Fighters and slugged it out at the same time exhibiting some fancy boxing. Time and again they brought the crowd roaring to their feet with vicious punching. Scott won the decision with his constant left jabs to Richard's head.

Vince Clark won an exhibition bout with a T. K. O. over Flander both of U. N. B.

In a second exhibition bout in the Light heavy division, Bill Richards won over Bob Waibling.

Reid Scott making his debut in the ring slammed out a quick T. K. O. over Downey in the opening round and made a pleasing impression with the crowd.

In the quickest fight of the night Frank Dohaney, star athlete took only two blows to stop H. Loughney in twenty seconds via the K. O. route.

In a wild slugging match Ernie Hale lost a decision to Ron Brothers in three rounds.

In the finals Donovan of St. John T. K. O. Jean Peacock in the opening round.

Chief Fenigan (who this reporter picked as the smartest boxer of the evening) won a decision over Lever by out boxing his rival for the Lightweight Championship.

In the final match of the evening McLaughlin won a decision over Harrison to cop the welter weight title of the evening.

Johnny Lifford refereed all bouts of the evening.

First Motorist—"I love the beauties of the countryside."

Second Motorist—"So do I, sometimes I give them a lift."

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ON THE BENCH with JAKE and ART

"Two things contributed to the win over Nashua, N. H., on Saturday last", said Coach Howie. "We knew where the tip-offs were going and our team was more aggressive than the Americans."

That's the word from one who should know and we'll let it go at that.

Congratulations for a well-earned win and a show of guts and determination go to Fenton Scott. We are certain you put on the best show of the night.

Highlights of the Boxing meet: Frank Dohaney's rapid victory ..... Fenton Scott's left jab ..... Bill Richard's contribution of gore ..... Gene Peacock's nine counts .....

Junior Varsity goes by bus tonight to play Bob Brown's Woodstock Red Raiders. This team has been greatly strengthened by the addition of Shaver Slipp and Ronny Tommy to the lineup.

That's all for a while gang but we'll be back in a few week's time.

U. N. B. Dropped Ice Game

Won Total Round 11- 5 Despite Loss

Despite a poor sheet of ice and poor hockey weather U. N. B. and Mount Allison golfed away at the puck for three tiresome periods before the latter finally won. There was no chance whatever to test the talent of either team and the large crowd who gathered there approved as each team took turns hanging in the Mt. A. nets made some brilliant saves on U. N. B.'s forwards who were very dangerous at times and threatened to put on the pressure. But never at any time did the Red and Black six work as they did the previous week on home ice. The game did not get under way until after 10 p. m. U. N. B. now has the right to meet the winner of the St. Dunstan-St. Joseph's tussle. "Well, there goes another pupil," said the professor as his glass eye rolled down the drain.

C. U. P. SPORTS REVIEW

Wed. Feb. 13, U. N. B. Senior Basketball Company swept through Woodstock Senators with 70 points in a return fixture ..... Stothart had 28 points, Elgee 19, Demers 5, MacDonald and Connolly 6, Garland 5, Faulkner 4 and MacWilliams 2 ..... Owing to pressure of outside games the Red and Black hockey team withdrew from the City Championship play-offs ..... They would have been strong favorites ..... St. Joseph's hockey team smashed through St. Dunstan's in a rugged game of hockey and earned the right to face off with U. N. B. .... Dal Tigers defeated Acadia U. 38-29 last week ..... and Pregrine 57-30 ..... St. Xavier came all out and beat Dal ..... U. B. C.'s great Thunderbird team seem to be having difficulty finding opposition ..... In their last game they whipped the University of Portland 79-46 ..... U. S. C.'s Gym Fund has gone over the \$2,000 mark.

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### 'XMAS TREES HAVE THEIR USES!.....

Old christmas trees, willows, crooked birch sticks—wood ordinarily classed as waste—these are used to make cardboard in England. This and numerous other interesting items made Dr. Rowley's address to the Scientific Society very instructive. Dr. J. H. Rowley, chairman of the N. B. Resources and Development Board, was the main speaker at the meeting of the Scientific Society held on Tuesday, February 12.

Dr. Rowley spoke of his work with the board and in this connection he described his recent trip to the British Isles. He told how water power is obtained in Scotland and explained how fish in the streams are prevented from injury as they pass with the water through the turbine. He also told of Britain's plan for reforestation of her little used estates and explained that furniture parts, manufactured in New Brunswick can be supplied to the British market.

After his address the meeting was thrown open for questions. Interesting answers were given to such questions as: the availability of diatomaceous earth deposits in New Brunswick, and the use of sawdust as a fuel for generating power. Samples of the type of hardboard Britain is manufacturing were passed around for inspection by those present.

Before the address, a committee was formed to look into the matter of raising money for the Bryan Priestman memorial fund. Those on the committee are: Dr. Kennedy, Dr. Argue, Dr. Wright and Lloyd Baird.

Previous to the meeting, the members enjoyed a delightful tea prepared by Lloyd Baird.

Latest reports from College Inn claim that the car the gals have their eye on has an indifferent horn. It just doesn't give a toot.

Baby: An alimentary canal with a loud voice at one end and no responsibility at the other.—Elizabeth I. Adamson.

Mother: "Marian, every time you are naughty I get another grey hair."

Marian: "Gee, mother, you must have been a terror when you were young. Just look at grandma."

## S. R. C. Treasurer Resigns

### Bowling Standings

This week the last games of the regular schedule in the Bowling League will be rolled. Then, after a week's layoff for the interscholastic Basketball Tournament, the playoffs will commence, with the first place teams in each section bowling the last place team of the other section, second vs. fifth, third vs. fourth. All bowlers are asked to please make an honest attempt to be at the alleys at 1:45, the time the bowling is supposed to start. The situation for the second section has been getting progressively worse, and the bowling seems to be getting away later each week. Last week's results:

- Lions 3, Tigers 1.
- Hornets 4, Bears 0.
- Eagles 3, Owls 1.
- Aces 2, Pirates 2.
- Hawks 3, Clippers 1.
- Wildcats 3, Trumps 1.

**Standings**

| "A"     |     |      |
|---------|-----|------|
|         | Won | Lost |
| Eagles  | 31  | 5    |
| Hornets | 23  | 13   |
| Owls    | 18  | 18   |
| Lions   | 15  | 21   |
| Pears   | 12  | 24   |
| Tigers  | 9   | 27   |

| "B"      |     |      |
|----------|-----|------|
|          | Won | Lost |
| Wildcats | 28  | 8    |
| Clippers | 22  | 14   |
| Hawks    | 21  | 15   |
| Aces     | 18  | 18   |
| Trumps   | 10  | 26   |
| Pirates  | 9   | 27   |

**High Three**

|                        |     |
|------------------------|-----|
| Russ Bishop, Hornets   | 314 |
| Olin Stillwell, Owls   | 310 |
| Alden Stewart, Lions   | 301 |
| Walter Fleming, Lions  | 291 |
| Gordon Heine, Wildcats | 290 |
| Cecil McKinley, Aces   | 287 |

**High Single**

|                        |     |
|------------------------|-----|
| Russ Bishop, Hornets   | 116 |
| Alden Stewart, Lions   | 116 |
| Gordon Heine, Wildcats | 112 |
| Frank Horgan, Tigers   | 109 |
| Harry Watson, Clippers | 109 |
| Walter Fleming, Lions  | 108 |

Remaining undefeated in the Fredericton league the University of New Brunswick's high stepping hockey team edged the City All-



John Baxter

The resignation of John Baxter, treasurer of the S. R. C. was accepted last week by the Council members. John has been performing his duties as treasurer since his election to the position last spring when he carried the vote with a sweeping majority.

Due to academic work the former treasurer decided he could not do justice to both his position and his studies. In his letter of resignation Baxter recommended the following: (1) A permanent secretary-treasurer be hired; (2) a student finance committee be set up.

John has been a leading personality on the S. R. C. for the past two years. Last year he held the position of secretary. This year he is vice-president of the Pre-Meds and is President of the Junior Class.

Star team 6-5 in below zero weather. Hicks and MacIntyre had two goals apiece with Sanson, Wade, Ross, Stewart, Simpson, Neil and Menzies with one apiece.

The game was hotly contested by the visiting team who claimed that they had put a goal in during the last few seconds. However Referee Johnny Bell ruled no goal and that's the way it went. The Varsity squad will now play St. Joseph's Hockey squad.

### Interclash Hockey

Winding up the regular season with only one loss the league leading Juniors outscored the Sophomores 7-5 in a rugged game of hockey Tuesday, Feb. 12 and made themselves strong favorites for the playoffs. Ulcers Stocool (Stohart) led the winners with 3 goals and Dohaney, Sainsbury, Crofoot and Ferris each dented the twines once. For the losers Shanahan consistent little scorer banged in three goals while Barnett and Viner scored once.

In the first game of the semi-final series for the inter class championship the pre-game favorites rolled over the Seniors for an 8-4 win and earned the right to enter the finals. Leading the attack for the league leaders were Bob Lynch and Gerry Farris the former knocking in three and the latter two. Stohart, Dohaney and MacDonald fired one each past goalie Heine. Sidwell (last week's six goal getter) and Brooks divided the Juniors four goals.

In the second play off game there was never any doubt as to the outcome as the Freshmen with the impressive 9-1 tune. Little Freddie Murray did the hat trick with three markers and Alley scored twice. The other goals for the winners were divided up among Price, Baird, Smith and Nugent. Barnett notched the lone loser's goal. With this win the Fresh team earned the right to play the Juniors for the League Championships Tues. Feb. 19.

### Radio Play To Be Presented Soon

Rehearsals are underway for the presentation of a Radio Play by the U. N. B. Dramatic Society. The first play is a fifteen minute production. It is to be presented Wednesday, February 27 at 7:00 p. m. over C. F. N. B.

The rehearsals are under the management of Bob Lawrence. The potential actors include Dot Johns, John Gandy, Eric Teed, John Weyman and George Robinson.

A second, half hour, radio play is under consideration but as yet no decision has been made as to what, why and how.

"Boy, I'm scared! I just got a letter from a man telling me he'd shoot me if I didn't stay away from his daughter."

"Well, all you have to do is teary away from his daughter."

"Yeah but he didn't sign his name."

The difference between a married man and a bachelor is that when a bachelor walks the floor with a baby he's dancing.

### ENGINEERS' DANCE DRAWS LARGE CROWD

"Hip, hip-hurray! Hip, hip-hurray! Tiger!" Who are all the cheers for? Why for the deep one who thought of having the Engineers' dance after the b. b. game, of course. Not only did the Slide-Tule boys make a pretty neat profit but they also assured a great many people of a very pleasant Saturday night (as opposed to the popular song.)

After the roaring stands saw "Stand" slink the clincher of the b. b. game they sat back in their seats, exanated and hoarse. Their frazzled nerves were soothed in the interim by Jerry (he deserves merit) and his waxed desks. They watched with satisfaction the carefully made plans of Mackin, Henry and Baldwin being carried out efficiently. A band of select engineers under the expert direction of "20 seconds" Dohaney and (Subli) mate Dalton wheeled out the orchestra stands. Genial Jack the Janitor began spreading that stuff your feet love to slip on. Electricals swarmed over the ratings and set up the lighting effects. You remember those blinkety-blink (not blinkety-blank) crests that everyone watched fascinated most of the evening and those soft yellow "spots" that lit up the floor in mellow splendor.

Much to the surprise of all the only remembrance the Constructors Con had to the Pre-Med Dance was its late commencement. "Jerusalem", comments Chief Engineer Legue, "You were lucky we got the damn orchestra stands up before midnight". The efficient planning of the Dance Committee caused the Con to be one of the quietest and most sedate of any dance this term. To everyone's stark astonishment, especially the chaperones, not one inebriated soul staggered onto the floor. Although we must admit there was a subtle aroma emanating from the men's locker room that caused pangs of tender nostalgia to come to the heart of every P. C. (pre-prohibition connoisseur).

Getting back to the dance it must be said that the young ladies from Connecticut had a very pleasant debut into U. N. B. society. "Aren't those Paul Jones' quaint?" one was heard to remark.

What with all the men's, ladies' and dog tags, everyone seemed to have a rare good time. The Merry-makers were hitting it up in good form. The Voice was on hand to render a magnificent symphony.

Now for some remarks à la critique. Number one: Where the heck were the refreshments? There was an unauthenticated rumour circulating that there were polar bars in evidence. The aforesaid could not be found. Number two: (Overheard) "That's my hat!" "This not!" "Tis too!" "Well, maybe it is..." Let my girl's mink coat alone! "Hands off my rubbers!" "Need one say more."

Still everyone was feeling so elated about everything in general no one really minded the petty inconveniences.

He was strictly an opportunist. His biggest deal came with the closing of a contract with a nudist colony.

"Exclusive rights" he confided to a friend, "in underthings for the nudists."

"Underthings for nudists? What kind of underthings do you sell to nudists?" asked the friend.

"Cushions," he replied.

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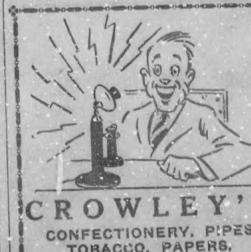
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Welcome Hillmen  
The Princess Grill  
Queen St.

DANCE  
LARGE  
D

Hip, hip—  
who are all the  
for the deep ene  
ving the Eugh  
the b. b. game, of  
d the Slige-Rite  
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Saturday night  
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everyone watch-  
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ollow "spots" that  
mellow splendor,  
urprise of all the  
e the Constructors  
re-Med Dance was  
eement. "Jera-  
s Chief Engineer  
lucky we got the  
stands up before  
efficient planning  
mmittee caused the  
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y dance this term.  
ark astonishment,  
aperones, not one  
tagged onto the  
e must admit  
e aroma emanating  
locker room that  
tender nostalgia to  
t of every P. C.  
connoisseur).  
o the dance it must  
young ladies from  
a very pleasant de-  
s. society. "Aren't  
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the men's, ladies'  
everyone seemed to  
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with a nudist colony.  
ights" he confided to a  
herthings for the nu-  
for nudists? What  
things do you sell to  
d the friend.  
he replied.

Try  
ashey's  
ber Shop  
York Street

me Hillmen  
rincess Grill  
Queen St.

**Neilson's**  
The Quality Chocolate

Newman Club

(Continued From Page One.)  
ure (?) of the group. A debating  
contest got underway and certain  
students soon discovered that  
appropriate footwear was some-  
what difficult to find. However  
all's well that ends well, and, after  
thrills of exquisite excitement, the  
party returned to St. Dunstan's  
Perish Hall for a hearty lunch of  
brown bread and beans. Their  
appetites sharpened by the ride,  
group did all justice to this repast,  
before returning homeward.

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What Next?

(Continued From Page Four.)  
by exploding an atom every three  
minutes in three hundred and fifty-  
one places on the earth. The exact  
results are not known, but things  
will get warmer without doubt.  
Travel will be very simple. Every  
home will have a large box in the  
hall. When one of the household  
wishes to travel, he sets the gauge  
at Madrid, Australia, London, Shan-  
ghai, Hollywood or wherever he  
wishes to go. He then gets in the box,  
pushes a button and is projected to  
his destination.  
The atom will rule the future.  
There will be atomic clothes, atomic  
books, atomic lip-stick, atomic edu-  
cation, atomic breakfast cereal,  
atomic beds, and atomic toothpaste.  
Everything will be made from that  
great 1945 discovery—atomic energy.  
There are certainly great years  
ahead.  
We are waiting for the day when  
we shall pick up the newspaper and  
read—"WIFE BLASTS HUSBAND  
WITH ATOM"—How soon?

Second Lecture

human life. Its meaning consists  
primarily in man's receiving a partner,  
because, "it is not good that  
man should be alone."  
We are not simply human beings  
but also men and women. This is  
felt in the desire and longing that is  
so essential a characteristic of sex-  
uality. The unity in which men live  
through the bond of sexuality has  
been put together by God Himself.  
The meaning of that unity is missed  
where there does not exist between  
man and woman the same love as  
that between the Saviour and His  
faithful people. This love consists  
in this, that the partners are ready  
to accept one another mutually in  
their peculiar character and their  
faults as God accepts a human be-  
ing, and that one loves the other in  
regard to that for which God has  
created him which means that one  
accepts one's sexual nature as God's  
will.  
We do not need to have the feel-  
ing that we are worse than other  
people and quite specially reprobate  
if we feel within us sexual impulses  
whose satisfaction is denied by  
ethics. We shall rather have to be  
quite clear that that is quite human.  
SECTION THREE  
There is danger in a natural and  
open aspect of sex. It almost auto-  
matically comes to the point when  
sexuality has no meaning pointing  
beyond itself at all. The perversity  
of this view becomes clearest in its  
complete inability to understand the  
meaning of sexual bashfulness. It  
is regarded as prudery and the con-  
sequences of a wrong upbringing.  
What is overlooked, however, is that  
something much deeper lies within  
it, namely, the divination that the  
sexual life is a mystery.  
Concealment cannot protect that  
mystery when lustful curiosity  
seeks to penetrate it. But the mys-  
tery cannot be done away with by  
openness for it is a mystery of our  
sexual destiny, independent of our  
will.  
Rev. Coster summarized "believ-  
ing love" as:  
I. Believing love is not a new  
feeling added to sympathy, inclina-

Vet's Campaign

(Continued From Page One.)  
The Veteran's Housing Committee  
wishes especially to thank CFNB  
for giving so much time, which aid-  
ed greatly in presenting the condi-  
tions, which prevail at U. N. B. with  
regard to married students. The com-  
mittee appreciates the generosity of  
the Maritime Electric for the use of  
their office. They also extend their  
thanks to local firms who co-operat-  
ed with support and advertisement.  
The success was due to all those  
who made rooms available in their  
homes, often to their own incon-  
venience.  
Offers for single rooms were glad-  
ly accepted and are on file for single  
student needs. Single rooms are  
considered not suitable accommo-  
dation for married students, where  
eating and sleeping must take place  
in the one room.  
Although the campaign is finish-  
ed offers are still being received at  
telephone number 1552.

From the Coach's

(Continued From Page Five.)  
The interclass hockey champions  
will be crowned this year. A cup,  
engraved with the team members'  
names will be presented to the cap-  
tain at the close of the season.  
An ex-nursal league has been form-  
ed with the Interclass teams and  
Alexander College, commencing on  
Thursday, Feb. 21 and a schedule  
has been posted in the Art's Build-  
ing. Class representatives are ask-  
ed to see that their team is notified  
of their playing date and hour.  
Apparently the Dal-U. N. B. swim-  
ming meet has been cancelled as we  
have received no word from Dal.  
Nevertheless the team under the  
supervision of Dal Laskey are prac-  
ticing regularly for the Intercol-  
legiate meet to be held at Acadia on  
March 7th.  
A symposium exhibition is being planned  
for April and all students interest-  
ed are asked to report every Mon.  
and Wed at 8.30 p. m. Unless more  
students turn out, it would be im-  
possible to organize and stage a  
Demonstration comparable to the  
last one which was held at U. N. B.  
Life Secretary The nominations  
should be handed to the Secretary  
and must bear the names of the  
persons nominating and two sec-  
onders. Nominations close Friday,  
February 22, and the election by  
ballot is to be held in the Arts Build-  
ing lobby Wednesday, February 27.

1st Pup: "Do you chase cows?"  
2nd Canine: "Na! I'm a bull  
dog!"  
tion, sexual or spiritual love, but  
a new attitude and adjustment of  
our feelings.  
II. Believing love expresses it-  
self in the sexual life above all as  
faithfulness. Out of this faithfulness  
there then follows the readi-  
ness to devote just as much inter-  
est, and attention and care and kind-  
ness to the other as to ourselves.  
True love presupposes further that  
the one takes the other as he is; that  
the ones does not only enjoy the  
charms of the other and for the rest  
leave him to himself but, loves and  
shares with him also the points  
where he is difficult, strange in-  
comprehensible or opposes one.

Many Students

(Continued From Page One.)  
to become fishers of men, Mr.  
Young stressed the differences in  
nationality and outlook, and yet,  
the universality of dedication to  
Christian principles. "It is large-  
ly through the efforts of Dr. Mott",  
he stated, "that an international  
fellowship of students exists to-  
day." He then elaborated upon the  
work done by the Student Christ-  
ian Movements in universities  
around the world, presenting ser-  
ious adherence to Christian teach-  
ings as the alternative to another  
destructive war.  
At the regular meeting of the  
Movement, held in the vestry of the  
church, Mr. Young spoke on "Prior-  
ities." He explained how high  
school boys during the war years  
were often able in the west to go up  
into the North for the summer on  
emergency projects and how their  
earnings often exceeded those of  
their fathers. This, he continued,  
led to a distortion of values, with  
too little heed paid to the advice of  
mature people. He stressed the  
need of thinking through these prob-  
lems from a Christian standpoint  
and of applying these thoughts to  
life.

CUP

(Continued from page one)  
Do you feel that Canada should  
be willing to sacrifice some national  
sovereignty to an armed world  
organization?  
Yes ..... 69.7%  
No ..... 21.1%  
Undecided ..... 9.2%

Queen's University was unique in  
its feeling that the Dominion should  
not make such a move; only 39 per  
cent answered affirmatively. At U.  
of British Columbia, however, the  
opposite was true; 37 per cent pol-  
led in the affirmative.  
Students at the 11,000-strong U.  
of Toronto voiced objection to use  
of the word "armed" in the ques-  
tion, but felt that such a policy was  
generally desirable.  
Greatest faculty support any-  
where in the country came from U.  
of Alberta, where 92 per cent of the  
education faculty voted "Yes". The  
remaining eight per cent were unde-  
cided.  
A comparatively high number of  
pollees at U. of Western Ontario  
and McGill University was unable  
to reach any decision, both the  
Western Gazette and McGill Daily  
finding that 16 per cent of their un-  
dergraduates were undecided. Some  
Western students claimed the query  
was poorly worded.  
Only one per cent of U. of Saskat-  
chewan and U. of New Brunswick's  
students were approached; but in  
each case the result was affirmative.  
Some 75 per cent at Saskatchewan  
and 60 per cent at U. N. B. were in  
that category.

Rink Discussed

As reminded the group that the  
seniors should make a special effort  
to attend the Pounder's Day cele-  
bration Tuesday night, then went  
on to a discussion concerning  
election of the Life Executive for  
the class of '46. The secretary was  
instructed to post notices calling  
for nominations for the offices of  
Life President, Valetorian, and

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Moderate Prices  
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**U. N. B'ers**

By PAT RITCHIE

Lieut. H. F. Richards ex '43, has returned to Fredericton after serving with the British Army overseas for several years. "Moodie's" friends will be pleased to learn that he plans to come back up the hill after receiving his discharge.

Connie Mulhern '45, who received his discharge from the Engineers at New Years, is now employed in Fredericton as Civil Engineer with the Department of Public Works.

Ruth Laughlin ex '47, has entered the Montreal General Hospital to train for a nurse.

John McCallum '44, who has recently been discharged from the Navy, is now enrolled in the second year at Saint John Law School.

We would like to welcome the four students from Conn., U. S. A., and hope that they will enjoy their visit in N. B. Helena Miller, Elaine Ward, Louise Georgie and Rita Jarbert are coeds from New Haven, and New Britain State Teachers' Colleges.

**U-Y to hold**

(Continued from page one)

The theme of the dance, as it was last year will be the "Anniversary Waltz". The function commemorates the second anniversary of the founding of the first service club on the campus and the U-Y boys really plan to do it up in a flashy manner. You don't want to miss this dance.

Among other items on the agenda was the election of a U-Y representative to the Fredericton Community "Y" board. Rob MacGowan was elected.

At the adjournment of the meeting the Community "Y" Board assembled and the club was honored by being guests of this committee.

Financial committee. Ron Haines was appointed as acting treasurer.

An amendment to the Constitution was passed to the effect that notices for nominations should be given seventeen days before S. R. C.

**ROUGE ET NOIR**

This week Snoop has a few stones to throw, and although there are such things as glass houses and black pot and kettles, "c'est la guerre."

Thorns to "Brown-shirt" Hatheway in his pseudo-Gestapo uniform at the polling booths on Wednesday, trying to scare us, Harold? Pop's rep will certainly suffer if you pull a few more like that one.

Thorns to the S. R. C. for the dumb way that it reacted to the petition. Hiding your heads in the sand, kids? You should have been better prepared.

Roses to Johnny Baxter for a swell job of looking after the student's jungle. Sorry to see you give up the position, John.

Thorns to Vern Mullen for the way he bungled up the presentation of the petition. Did you have any reason for wanting to railroad it to a vote before the issues were explained to the student body? Maybe Hatheway's Brown Shirt was appropriate.

It's a question whether to send roses or poison ivy to the Glee and Choral Clubs. Some very flat notes and unexpected solos tended to spoil an otherwise good effort.

An extra big bunch of pricklers to the students, particularly seniors, who thought too little of U. N. B. to bother going to the Founder's Day celebration. It would seem that a little support of the President and Faculty in return for all they do for us would be in order.

**Around the Campus:**  
Mardie Long is sporting an

Eager Beaver Crest, but the big question is, which one gave it to her. Or did the boys chip in on it, Mardie?

"I like horses!" Connecticut Yankees—never have so many men looked at so few co-eds and said so many "hubba! hubba! hubba's." They certainly can't complain about not getting around." Les Loups' Mofat, Ross, Fowler and Waring have been the most steady nanger's-on.

Rumour has it that there is a little rivalry over Louise Georgie. She came to the dance with Moffit but what was Gibson doing? May the best smoocher win.

"I like horses!" Vince telling dirty jokes to Fred Sherman and Sig Nielsen on the Sunday ski-bus—or vice versa.

Marie Graham heard saying to Bob Sweetman at the big dance on Saturday night—"Straighten up and fly right."

Things have changed, Marye Forbes and Johnny Faulkner have been pairing off at the last few events. And Garland is still wolf in.

Congrats to the latest "good-as-hitched" couple on the campus, Connie Murray and Don Smith. The best of everything kids.

Inasmuch as I can't possibly keep up to all the social events on the campus I may go on strike for something or other. It seems to be the fashion nowadays. See you in the picket line.

**SNOOP.**

P. S. "Yah! Jee!" (with appropriate salutes)

**Rep by Pop**

(Continued From Page One.)

ing the undergraduate Employment Bureau were heard. The Arts Science and Forestry Societies have set up committees and chairmen. The Engineering Society discussed the matter, and recommended to the Council that a permanent paid secretary (not a student) be hired to contact all prospective employers and pass the information on to the various faculty committees concerned. This suggestion was accepted.

**BULL SESSION**

by GOLLY

Still shaking from Nashus BB game? Things like that shouldn't happen so close to Vet's Smoker team . . . also noise extractors . . . Shattered Nerves!

"Gneers Dance nerve fraying . . . so many men . . . Gulp! . . . Hope the Doer notes lack of those he chastized . . . Golly listened lingeringly for Crow Call of Grotto Group as quoted by Scribe . . . Ain't those Beavers so Eager?"

S. R. C. loses treasurer . . . Baxter quits from "over-work" . . . recommends "Financial Committee" to do work he couldn't . . . Owens loses brass knuckles from his glove of diplomacy.

Did you know? . . . S. R. C. considers employing permanent Sect-Tres . . . to be passed by this year's council . . . to be paid for by next year's council . . .

Female foreigners receive non-alien respect . . . International Relationships zoom upward as Yanks get ruder.

Golly notes with intensive interest . . . Style snatcher Snoop still stinks strongly . . . So Wrong . . .

So Infirm . . . So Vainly Picked . . . So free and easy in the raw.

government control tried to be the citizens' conscience. Illicit sale of liquor is so evident in this province, that it is not necessary to mention it any further. Also by not having open bars, pathological drunkenness is increased.

Eric Teed, the last speaker of the negative side stated that by open bars, drinking would not be prohibited, but drinking in public would be. Drunkenness, calamity and disease will be fostered by the opening of bars, he said.

There was no decision on this topic. After the debates, the societies were invited to Dr. Gregg's apartment in the Arts Building where refreshments were served by Mrs. Gregg.

**U. N. B. Debaters**

(Continued from page one)

Saunders for Dal. and Benson for U. N. B. delivered the rebuttals. The debate, truly a difficult one to judge was finally awarded to U. N. B.

Judges for the evening were Dr. A. M. Gordon, Frank Tweedale and Stanley G. Utadell. Dr. A. G. Bailey of the History Department at U. N. B. was chairman for the main debate, while Douglas Rice, Secretary of the U. N. B. society acted as chairman for the preliminary debate and was also timer for both resolutions.

Also on the programme, a preliminary debate was held between the Men's Debating Society and the Delta Rho. The subject of this debate was "Resolved that there be open bars in New Brunswick."

This subject was very ably held up on the affirmative side by Murray Young and Dalton Rideout and on the negative side by Helen Baxter and Eric Teed.

Murray Young, upholding the affirmative of the argument stated that people here, being isolated, did not understand the use of liquor, and, unlike the people of the old country, have not been able to bring liquor into their social life properly.

Temperance unions do not understand the issue. What we need, the speaker said, is a system whereby young people can see liquor and have it or not as they wish.

Helen Baxter then spoke for the negative; she defined open bars as being establishments, government or otherwise wherein intoxicating beverages are sold, and continued that according to statistics, the eleven years of open bars in Ontario has shown that they cannot be controlled, that minors buy much liquor and also that an individual is allowed, in these places, to drink until he is evicted.

Dalton Rideout then spoke for the opening of the bars, stating that crime was on the up and up, that

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