

# The Brunswickian



VOL. 65, No. 21

FREDERICTON, N. B., THURSDAY, APRIL 4, 1946

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## CONSTITUTION CHANGES ARE APPROVED

### Each Class To Have Four Representatives

### New Officers Are Elected By Newman Club

A meeting was held last Sunday afternoon which brought the activities of the Newman Club to a close for the year. The members met in the Knights of Columbus Hall, and after the president had called the meeting to order the minutes were read and approved.

The chief items on the agenda were the submission of the annual report, and the elections of officers for the coming year. The new officers are Ed Donohue, president; Kay Lyons, vice-president; Stu Davis, secretary-treasurer; and Stu McKay, corresponding secretary.

The president then thanked the executive for their help and co-operation, and wished the members the best of luck.

Before the meeting adjourned the club chaplain, Rev. Fr. D. S. Gillis, addressed the members. Fr. Gillis said that it gave him great pleasure in being able to announce the formation of a Newman Club Alumni. The Hon. Justice P. J. Hughes had been elected as president, Dr. J. A. Melanson as vice-president and Professor J. D. Dineen as secretary-treasurer.

Fr. Gillis then thanked the outgoing executive for their work during the past year, especially Bill Gibson, chairman of the entertainment committee, for arranging such in.

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### Whittingham Speaks To Scientific Soc.

"Mosquitoes have taste organs in their feet and thus they too are killed by 666" said Dave Whittingham in his talk to the Scientific Society, on Thursday, March 28. The topic of the address, given by David J. Whittingham, post-graduate student in chemistry, was: "The New insecticide 666," which is fifteen times as powerful as D. D. T.

This insecticide, the speaker said, was developed when the war cut off supplies of natural insecticides from the East Indies. Like D. D. T. it is fat soluble, and hence penetrates the fatty cuticle that covers the bodies of insects. Even flies and mosquitoes, which have taste organs in their feet, are attacked by it.

Hexachlorocyclohexane, commonly known as "666" from its formula C<sub>6</sub>H<sub>6</sub>Cl<sub>6</sub> is made by bubbling chlorine gas through benzene in the presence of rays such as are supplied by the mercury arc lamp. Using a series of equations, the speaker showed the various steps in the reaction.

There are four isomers (compounds having the same atoms but different arrangements) of 666. These are known as the alpha, beta, gamma and delta isomers. By means of model molecules and diagrams, the speaker illustrated the structures of these and explained

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The cry REP by POP has at last been satisfied. Last Friday in the Geology lecture room the S. R. C. passed the first of a series of amendments to the S. R. C. Constitution which have brought the Council to an up to date standing regarding campus politics. The main change is that each class will have at least four representatives and the societies will have no representatives. The following changes have been passed by the S. R. C.

#### CHANGES IN THE S. R. C. CONSTITUTION

Article 11 section (6)—No student society, club or organization shall be constituted in the University of New Brunswick without the sanction of the S. R. C. All such organizations shall present their constitutions or any amendment thereto to the Constitution Committee of the S. R. C., which committee shall recommend such sections of the Constitution or amendment as they see for the approval of the S. R. C.

Section (2)—On or before April 20th of each college year the S. R. C. shall appoint the President of the Social Committee, the Chairman of the I. S. S. Committee, the managers and assistant managers for Rugby, Basketball (Men's and Ladies), Hockey, Track, Tennis, Badminton, Boxing and any other sport which falls under the jurisdiction of the A. A. A., for the next college year. The calling for applications and the recommending of the applicants shall be as laid down in the Applications Committee of the S. R. C. constitution.

Article III, Section (1) (a) (b) (c). The First Vice-President who shall be a Senior for the year in which he holds office.

(d) The Second Vice-President who shall be a Junior Co-ed, for the year in which she holds office, to be elected by the Co-eds alone.

(e) The Treasurer who shall be a Junior for the year in which he holds office.

(f) The Secretary who shall be a Sophomore for the year in which he holds office.

(g) The President of the A. A. A.

(h) The Editor in Chief of the Brunswickian.

(i) Four class representatives, one of whom must be a Co-ed, for each class, to be elected in the Spring and for any class with over 200 enrollment an additional representative for each 50 students enrolled past the 200 mark, to be elected in the Fall (See Section 3 Article 6).

Article IV—Standing Committees of the S. R. C. Section 1. The following standing committee shall be constituted by the newly elected S. R. C. each Spring before the close of the Academic Year.

(a) Finance committee, consisting of the Treasurer as Chairman and one S. R. C. representative from each class. The representatives of each class shall meet with the President of the S. R. C. and shall choose one of their number to sit on the finance committee. The duties of the finance committee shall be as laid down in Article IX, and in the Finance Committee Constitution.

(b) An N. F. C. U. S. Committee composed of the President of the S. R. C., the Editor of the Brunswickian, the president of the Debating Society and the secretary of the A. A. A. The duties of this

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### WINS SCHOLARSHIP



BETTY BREWSTER

On March 30, Dr. Gregg announced that Betty Brewster had won the Junior Scholarship offered by the Canadian Federation of University Women. This is believed to be the first time that the Junior Scholarship has been awarded to a student in a Maritime University. This scholarship is of the value of \$350. Betty plans to use it for post-graduate study in English at Padcliff College.

Coming to U. N. B. in 1942, Betty has had a distinguished record throughout her college career. In addition to high scholastic standing in all courses, including first class honors in English and Greek, Betty has taken part in several campus activities. Her role in "The Man Who Came to Dinner", and her other work with the Dramatic Society will be remembered by many of her classmates.

In her freshman and sophomore years, Betty won the Bliss Carman Memorial Scholarship for poetry. She has also made contributions in both verse and prose to the Brunswickian Year Book and the Fiddlehead. In addition to these literary achievements, Betty has written a complete novel.

### VETS' FORMAL

The U. N. B. Veterans' Club will hold its Annual Ball at the Lady Beaversbrook Gymnasium on Friday night, April 12th. The Vets have imported Sammy Cohen and his orchestra from Saint John and the occasion looks like being a "gala" affair.

Invitations have been sent out to many prominent citizens who have been instrumental in the rehabilitation of veterans throughout the province. Dress for the Ball is semi-formal due to the great difficulty of obtaining men's evening clothes. Permission has been procured from Dr. M. F. Gregg for service students to wear their uniforms if they so desire.

The president of the Vets Club, Art Plummer, in speaking of the dance to the Brunswickian, emphasized the point that a large attendance of all students at U. N. B. is desired. Tickets for the Ball, the last of social functions of the term, may be procured from the following:—Arts, Albert J. Clark; Science, Harold Good; Engineering, Larry Moffard; Forestry, George Cross; Alexander College, Frank Webb.

### Spring Camp To Be Conducted At Pascobac

The running of a Spring Camp at the Y. M. C. A. Camp Pascobac site was the interesting fact told to the S. C. M. members at the last meeting for the term on Sunday, March 31. U. N. B. will be allowed about 25 students and Acadia and St. F. X. will supply the remainder. The camp will be run from May 23 till June 4 and all interested students are asked to hand in applications to Al Cameron before the end of the term.

The election of the S. C. M. officers for next year took place and the new slate is President Bob Beach, Vice-president Elsie Peterson, secretary Mary-Jeanne Sanderson and treasurer Ian Macdonald.

The speaker for the evening was Rev. Jack Bishop who gave an address on the responsibility of the S. C. M. These responsibilities are (1) on the Campus (2) to Canada and (3) to the World community.

The group on the campus, he said, must have enthusiasm and force to support definite convictions. Here, he added, the local unit faces a danger. He explained that a social gathering on Sunday evening, or even keen intellectual discussion is not enough. The tendency, he added, has too often been to treat religion as an academic sort of thing, which must be thoroughly investigated in order to ascertain the truth of minute details. The speaker felt that groups proceeding in this manner often missed the challenge and the real meaning of Christianity. The establishment of a co-operative house for about thirty university students was suggested as a means of bringing campus Christianity out of the clouds. Also, study groups on social problems and an active lead in presenting them to the campus at large should be part of the S. C. M. program the speaker added.

A good example of Christian responsibility in the national sphere, the speaker said, is the work done by the Canadian S. C. M.'s on the Japanese-Canadian issue. He added.

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### Pre - Meds To Buy Skeleton

A meeting of the "future Quacks" was held in the Biology lecture room on Monday, April 1st at 7:30 P. M. The President, John Lawrence was in the chair.

John Bewick, President of the dance committee presented an encouraging financial report concerning the "long to be remembered" Pre-Med. dance held this term. The names of the candidates for office next year were submitted to the Society for consideration, according to the constitution.

The main event of the evening was the presentation of one hundred and fifty dollars to Dr. Argue, to be used in purchasing a skeleton for the Biology Department. (The Dept. is going to furnish a closet.) In a short address Dr. Argue warmly thanked the Society for its generosity on behalf of himself and the Department. He reviewed the founding of the Society some fifteen years ago, commenting on its aims and achievements. Dr. Argue expressed a desire to see a greater support of the organization by all concerned.

### U.N.B. To Have First Christian Mission

A Christian Mission will be held on this campus late in November. The purpose of this Mission is to lay before the students of the entire University a mature view of the Christian faith and its challenge to students in the modern world. The effort is being sponsored by the University as a whole with the co-operation of the churches of the city.

On March 12, a meeting was held in Dr. Stewart's Lecture Room to discuss the advisability of such an undertaking. At this meeting, Dr. Gregg and several members of the Faculty led the discussion while Father Boyd and Rev. A. D. MacPherson were present to speak for the city churches. Also present were the leaders of some twenty student organizations on the campus, including the president of the S. R. C. This group agreed that it would be valuable for the University to set aside a few days when historic Christianity and its message for today would be examined

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### Artsmen Dine And Dance

The Arts Society concluded its activities for the year last Monday night with a dinner dance in the Aula. During the evening a variety of things were enjoyed by those present.

Replete with a chicken dinner, the Society leaned back comfortably to enjoy Professor Smethurst's speech to the group on a liberal education. A liberal education, he said, is the education of a free man. It follows, therefore, he added, that the main purpose of an education is to enable men and women to think clearly. This would involve, he said, the handling of ideas, the discrimination and selection of old ideas and the invention of new ones. He believed that a state of mental paralysis has been reached in the modern world, partly because of mass advertising, which results in the acceptance of catch words as a substitute for thinking. Prof. Smethurst then mentioned several examples of naive credulity. Certain men in England, he stated, had believed that by nationalization of the coal mines a great step towards the millennium would be made. This step in itself was undoubtedly wise, he said, but mere nationalization has not solved the problem—there is still need for competent administration.

Passing on to the work to be covered in an arts course, Prof. Smethurst said that in his opinion literature, history and philosophy were the fields to be studied by arts people. He explained that he was using these terms in a rather broad sense; literature would include all

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# The Brunswickan

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The basketball game with Nashua was probably one of the best played by any team that U. N. B. has turned out since it began to take the hoop game seriously. But it certainly was not due to any help in the form of moral support from the spectators, that spurred our players on to their well-earned victory. Cheering was conspicuous by its absence.

There are several possible reasons for the lack of support for the team. One of these was the seating arrangement with U. N. B. students scattered all over the gym. This however was a minor point. There were enough U. N. B.'ers together on one side to raise the roof of the gym if they had wanted to. But there is the crux of the situation. From all outward appearances they didn't want to. In fact, such was the feeling against giving the team support, whenever the cheer leaders got up to lead a cheer they were promptly yelled and booed down again. It would hardly seem that people such as that deserved to have a team fighting for the honour of the same alma mater to which they claimed membership.

During the past years, U. N. B. has increased tremendously in population and decreased tremendously in college spirit. The attendance at our college games is composed of at least fifty per cent down town people. When you consider the fact that the gym has a capacity of slightly over a thousand, this means that of U. N. B.'s enrollment of nine hundred, almost four hundred found it too inconvenient to attend. Probably the figure would be higher if an actual count were made. In the years before the expansion in enrollment at least 80 per cent of the students attended such events. Is there any reason for the present slack?

It is very common to hear that in large universities the spirit is very low. In most cases it varies inversely with the size of the university. Is this to be the fate of U. N. B. in the coming years? From all outward appearances that is the way we are heading and we are wasting no time getting there.

Let's snap out of it! Admittedly there could be much more done in the way of cheer leading, but what can be expected from cheer leaders when they get the reception that U. N. B.'ers give them? This will probably be read on other Maritime University campuses. It won't sound so good to them. But it is the truth. If you want to keep U. N. B. the best as well as the biggest small college do your part.

Following the procedure of former years we would like to thank all those who have in any way helped to make the Brunswickan what it has been during the past college year.

Particularly a word of thanks is due to those people who put so much effort into the publishing of the faculty issue of the Brunswickan. These issues may be in for criticism from certain quarters due to a certain lack of inhibition that has been displayed, and yet, despite this a great deal of credit is due to those individuals who are faculty-minded enough to put the time and effort into publishing them. U. N. B. is one of the few Canadian Universities that go in for this particular type of faculty activity. The Co-eds have defended their position against the claims of the Mt. Allison Co-eds to be the only ones publishing an issue of their college paper. Since the facts are not easily available on faculty editions in other Universities it cannot be conclusively stated just how many others publish editions put out completely

## DOIN'S

Well, here we are back again in the same old space after four weeks of rest. What has been filling up the column is indescribable, especially that Zaggin' or Ziggin' or whatever was in the April Fool's issue last week. Put your teeth back in place kids and settle down, we have a few comments to make.

Re: CON "Best yet", said Dr. and Mrs. Turner, who have attended the Cons for 29 years. We were glad to see so many members of the faculty there. They all seemed to be having a swell time. Just what made the windmill go? Well, the Social committee said that they had rigged up a 17000 r. p. m. motor up with handmade wooden pulleys which cut the speed to 7 revs. per minute. They had their fingers crossed all evening hoping against hope that one of the pulleys would not slip and make the vanes go around at 1700 which would have made the gym into a virtual "flying castle". Credit for the design and work goes to Don Taylor and Ken Laugmaid (who generously donated their time, they are not even members of the committee) and to Geny Merritt who did an excellent and realistic job. The decorations as a whole were the most extensive and most colorful we have seen, and we would like to give a parting "Thanks" to the raffish committee which has with the Con completed a very active year. Edith MacFarlane, the chairman, and her committee has made this year social events the best and most original seen here for a long, long time. Congrats, Kids.

Re: Chem Prom. Watch out for a super stag and couple dance. The proceeds of this dance are for a permanent Chemistry Library fund to get more chemical reference books. Something new in the way of decorations and features at the dance is planned so let's all turn out to the last informal dance for the year and see what the active Chemical Society can do. We hear the lighting is going to be very soft and dim with neon tubes (made by Dr. Wright) the main feature. See you Atomize your selves? We'll be there with all molecules glowing.

Re: Pre-Med society. Thorns to the executive and let the chips fall where they may. Since its founding the society has never had such a large membership and such an inactive year. One meeting in the Fall with a speaker and dinner and speaker and one dance in the Spring will not suffice. The idea of the society as we see it is to further interest in medicine and we would venture to say that this year medicine on this campus has been retarded. Next year's executive take note. Yours for a better society.

Re: founding of U. N. B. Did you know that in 1800 when our college was founded that Sackville and Kentville were just Indian Villages?

Re: Brunswickan. We are very pleased at the choice of Editor and Business Manager. We can see great things ahead next year with such experienced men at the helm. Don't forget that at beginning of next year reporters will be urgently needed. Won't YOU be the first to volunteer?

This is our last chance for the year to say what we think, because

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by a new staff from one of the faculties. The fact that it is not widely done makes it true that those people from other parts of Canada who read the special editions of the Brunswickan will in many cases not realize that an entirely new staff is publishing the paper. It follows, then, that if the standards and policy of the paper are changed to any major extent it is the whole Brunswickan set-up that suffers, not the individual edition. Thus it is extremely important that those who are taking on the job of putting out a Brunswickan for a week only, as a faculty effort, should make an attempt to keep within the limits of good journalism in what they publish. In an effort to eliminate the problems that arise year after year in connection with the faculty editions it has been decided to make the Editor-in-Chief personally responsible for every issue. This may help in keeping the standards at the same general level. This is not meant as a criticism of the effort displayed in the faculty editions this year, but rather an explanation of the facts surrounding these editions, and the problems that they involve. On behalf of the 1945-'46 staff of the Brunswickan we wish to extend to the '46 graduating class our best wishes for the coming years. Our best wishes also go to the incoming staff of the Brunswickan, with Dalton Camp as their new Editor-in-Chief.

## Library Acquisitions

Forestry Department	Sandstone and other Poems	
Timbers of the New World	Marriott, A.	
Hess, Racord V.	Tambour	
Wood Preservation	Overture	
Hunt & Garrett	In the Village of Viger	
Pulpwood Hauling with Horse and Sleigh	News of the Phoenix	
Koroleff, Walker S.	Smith	
Forestry Entomology Department	History Department	
General Entomology	Good By Proud World	
Wardle	Mansions of Philosophy	
Geology Department	Durant	
Economic Mineral Deposits	Brazil: an Interpretation	
Bateman	Freyre	
Hatheyway Department	Hercules, My Shipmate	
So Near is Grandeur	Graves	
Barnard, L. G.	Political and Cultural History of Modern Europe, Vol. II	
Now is the Time	Hayes	
Bimex E.	Cenghis Khan	
True Harvest	Lamb	
Bourino, A. S.	From Luther to Hitler	
Discovery	McGovern	
Bourinot A.	The Legacy of Nazism. The Economic and Social Consequences of Totalitarianism	
Selected Poems	Munk	
Bourinot A.	Her Own People	
Rhymes of the French Regime	Tomkinson	
Bourinot A.	The Golden Age of Colonial Culture	
Coulter J.	Wertenbaker	
All this Difference	History-Russell Fund	
Dumbrille, D.	The Law of Civilization and Decay	
Three Mile Bend	Adams	
Wood, K.	The Mothers, 3 volumes	
Bitter Harvest	Briffaut	
King, V.	No Man Knows My History	
The Flying Bull	Brodie	
Kirkconnell W.	The Free State	
Laugh Parade	Leacock, S.	Brogan
	Mirror for Americans	
	Brown	
	Force and Freedom	
	Burckhart	
	The Mind of the South	
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	Making of Europe	
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# A Comparison

One of the first things that strikes the ex-service man returning from abroad is the attitude of the Canadian woman. When the ship docks and disembarkation starts, the boys are anxious to have a look and talk with the women of Canada. In many instances they are sadly disappointed, especially those that have been overseas some time.

The first noticeable difference is the speech. It is difficult for those who for years have listened to a soft English voice to become accustomed to the hard "twangy" drawl of Canadian girls. This does not mean that there is anything wrong with our way of speech, but the cheap slang which is being picked up by girls at an ever increasing rate does not lend itself easily to a man's idea of femininity. It tends to give an impression of cheapness and hardness such as portrayed in the cinema of the gum-chewing "gangster's moll" of a few years ago.

After the returned man gets more acquainted with the girls he notices their frivolity. One tries to discuss intelligent subjects and is immediately listed by the ladies as a bore. If the man talks about nothing but dances, cinemas and parties he gets along fine. One who has been in England during the past election brings up the subject and what answer does he get? "Oh! I don't know anything about politics." They seem to know even less about their own provincial or dominion politics than they do about world affairs. Women of today take great delight in bringing up the facts about their fight for an equal franchise, but what have they done about it. Women seldom run for seats in our political houses. They just "wouldn't think about it". Well, it's about time they did. If one compares an English girl of the same age it is usually found that she has a far broader outlook on the world in general. On the whole they can usually discuss politics, education and books with a very rational and realistic outlook. They seem to be able to reason for themselves and apply knowledge learned on a firm

er basis than do our girls.

On the matter of dress there is no comparison. The Canadian girls have it all over the girls of other countries, especially in Europe. Of course some of this may be attributed to the fact that clothes rationing was very strict during the war years in England, and there were no clothes to be had at all on the Continent. Could a Canadian girl get along on twenty-four coupons every six months when stockings were eight coupons per pair and a woman's tailored suit was twenty-four as was the case in England? I wonder.

One thing that impressed me about English women was their natural ability to make their own fun. They didn't have to be taken out and entertained all the time as we seem to do with our girls. An English girl gets just as much pleasure out of a walk in the country or in the city as our girls get out of a movie and dances, which they do, but it shows that one did not have to be continually entertaining the girls. English girls seem to have the facility of making one feel perfectly at one's ease which, I am sorry to say, does not seem to be the case here.

One of the greatest differences between English and Canadian women is the attitude taken towards drinking. It must be realized, of course, that the Public House in England is an institution and has been for centuries. English people are brought up with a more broad-minded view of drinking than are Canadians. Most English girls know how to take a drink and it is not frowned upon as it is here. Many of our own girls take a drink but most of them, especially the ones in their early twenties, are afraid that the other girls will look down on them if they are found out. This is a very narrow-minded and bigoted attitude. Not all English girls drink booze, but those that don't are not horrified at the prospect of a man taking a drink as is so often the case in this country. This does not mean that our girls are supposed to take up drinking. By no means. But it is

## CAMPUS PERSONALITIES



STUART BAXTER

This week the spotlight of our Campus Personalities is turned on one of our Senior Scientists—Stuart Baxter.

Stuart graduated from Saint John High and joined the '46's in their march up the hill. Entering as a Beaverbrook Scholar, he has continued to win prizes during his college years—the Margee Prize for French in his Freshman year, and the Noel Stone Memorial Prize for Chemistry and the Thomas Harrison Memorial Scholarship for Mathematics in his Junior year.

Stuart chose Science as his course and, majoring in Math. and Physics, has shown consistently top-flight marks. In his Junior and Senior year, Stu has been Math Assistant and whatever spare time he can find is usually spent marking Math tests.

In his Junior year Stuart was the efficient chairman of the War Effort Committee, and this year he is a member of the U. N. B. Relief Association. Stuart is also the Science representative on the S. R. C. this year.

Stuart has been a member of the Students' Christian Movement for the last three years. Last year he took the notes and handled the money for the S. C. M. and this year

about time that they realize times are changing and they must accustom themselves to the changes. Unless our girls, to put it crudely, "buck up", they will continue to degenerate and eventually become "cheesess", if that is possible after having seen some of them around here.

## Butter Before Books

A Dartmouth professor recently indicated that butter comes before books.

He said, "yes," to a married student who asked: "Can I be excused from class for a few minutes? I've just heard that they have butter down the street." Apparently he didn't even detain the student long enough to correct his grammar.

But he may be starting a dangerous precedent. The peace and quiet of the classroom is likely from now on to be broken into by an announcement that a local store has nylons on sale.

And word that there is an apartment available would empty a classroom of its married students.

News that a store had received a shipment of men's shirts or shorts would certainly leave a professor facing a purely feminine audience.

But even so, the professor is probably right in realizing the importance of butter over books.

Time was when a college student only had two things on his mind—having a good time and learning enough to pass his exams.

Now, as likely as not if he is a married veteran, he has as many worries as a suburban commuter.

If he sleeps through his 8 o'clock, it is more likely to be because Junior kept him awake all night than that he was out drinking all night with the boys.

And if his mind wanders from the lecture, it's probably because he is wondering if he and wife are going to be able to pay all the bills out of the army's allotment.

The dimmest lights have the most scandalous power.

"Let's turn out the lights and pretend we're in heaven."

"But honey, I'm no angel."

"I know, that's why I wanta turn out the lights."

And then there was the conscientious nudist who drove into the nudist colony and stripped his gears.

he is on the S. C. M. Executive.

In his Sophomore and Junior years Stuart reported for the Brunswickan. And this year, as Managing Editor of said Brunswickan, Stuart holds the unique position of being the only person to "make the headlines" every week!

## READING RUMORS

by "Mardie" Long

### SEVEN SENIORS

And it came to pass, as the days wore on and the nights grew shorter, that seven Seniors emerged triumphant from the Valley of Reckoning, bearing parchments in their hands. Ahead lay the Road of Life and, somewhere along it, the accomplishment of many dreams; but oh, the four short years lying just behind... What of them?

See the young Freshette, rosy-eyed, apple-cheeked, gay! Circumstances have cut her off from her High School friends—but she is making new ones and the break is not so sharp, so keen. How wonderful to be one of the "college crowd"—an inferior one of course, but it's fun just to "belong." First Formal this year? Perhaps.

Oh the Lordly Sophomore! She has become the model of sophistication, "belonging" to the upper classes, terror of the Freshettes. Here is the mad participant in every social activity. Here is the pacesetter of the University, for the Freshmen are too "green" and the Seniors are too busy.

What of the Juniors? These are the in-betweens, who first begin to realize that there is a life beyond these four walls. Things have been so pleasant up till then. It is hard to accept kindly even a small drop of acid in the cup. All rebellion, all questioning all wonder... Wherefore this life? And so, a little sadder, a little wiser they become—

Seniors! A class of many dwindled down to seven. Those who fell by the wayside were not missed 'till now. Seven who are to taste momentary success and a smatch of glory; seven who have attained their immediate goals and yet pause for a moment to look backward and to wonder how much they will miss those they are leaving behind. Ahead lies new dreams, new hopes, new successes, new adventures; but all this is small compensation even for the loss of a friend.

And so it came to pass that seven Seniors went forth into the darkness, bearing lighted torches in their hands. Farewell! And Fare You Well!

Case No. 114. What is a sick wolf?

Ans. A soldier who takes a turn for the nurse.

## WHAT DO YOU PLAN TO BE



### A Dentist?

This is going to hurt...

An unexpected drain on your pocket book due to illness, accident or some other cause, can be a painful experience too, particularly if funds happen to be at low ebb. Under these circumstances wise men and women arrange a personal loan at the Royal Bank to meet such temporary emergencies. Then they pay the bank back by convenient instalments out of income. We make such loans every day, for any reasonable purpose. It's a service worth remembering.

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# Say! Chum The Plight Of The Vinegar Merchants

Listen brother  
you cannot put together pieces shattered  
beneath the heavy treads of war no  
more  
than we can remember what the pattern was  
or tan the hide that let it fall—  
Forget it  
Leave it there  
We haven't time to care.

Look old man  
all this will get you nowhere you  
don't know it but the few who do  
twist and squirm and chafe to hear  
this prolonged benediction over the  
course—  
Take it away  
We've had it  
We just don't give a damn.

Sure doc  
history is a biography of great minds  
taking inventory of the centuries and  
english and philosophy the dear  
musty  
legacy from underwriters now  
dead—  
Yesterday  
It's today  
Or is it later than that?

Take me son  
me and a hundred million others who  
watch tomorrow warily and keep in  
mind  
the million buried before and dug  
again  
to make room for two million more—  
Bury you now  
Dig you later  
That's a joke, son.

You see chum  
while you read between the lines of  
yesterday's editions and profoundly  
spout  
your considered interpretations with  
lantern slides and maps and clever  
illustrations—  
Times files  
Running out  
And how we know it.

Maybe you  
can condense synopsise abridge the  
text  
words  
give us the gen in a few well chosen  
so we can get the hell to work and  
earn a dollar and get our winter's  
wood—  
Life insurance  
Baby shoes  
And bags of peanuts.

Sorry friend  
about the Vested interests santayana  
t. s. elliott karl marx and all those  
other vital tangibles democracy  
torques  
reforestation mutation and arithmetical computation—  
They're dear  
Poor dears  
Have them lie down please.  
(Continued on Page Seven.)

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# The Plight Of The Vinegar Merchants

"in the room the women  
come and go  
Talking of Michaelangelo.  
This is the arty set. They discuss  
painters, poets, pianists; Dall,  
Duke Ellington, Dorothy Parker,  
Picassa and Shostakovitch and  
Hemingway with a pedantic yet ob-  
sequious verbosity and a facility  
that is usually nauseating. They  
are the dilettantes who have learned  
to applaud in the proper manner  
and at the right time during the  
opera. They are always with Mr.  
and Mrs. Jones, never the Capulets.  
When they descend into the village  
they return with live specimens as  
they might if on a scavenger party.  
They advertise and exhibit them to  
the public as Bohemians who break  
all bonds of convention, are com-  
pletely without moral responsibility  
and who wear clothes which make  
of their companions mere foot-  
lights for the sets (beautiful or dis-  
gusting) they have draped them-  
selves in for the role their con-  
scious selves are going to play.  
Americans and Canadians are  
first cousins in such considerations  
with their pioneer, puritan and Vic-  
torian inheritances they continue to  
frown on such conduct, also all that  
is representative of it, but so do  
most composers, writers, painters,  
sculptors and carpenters all artists.  
It remains however that the disap-  
proval of the majority of our vine-  
gar merchant populations has de-  
veloped into prejudice toward the  
real artist and his objects d'art and  
manifests itself as a stifling influ-  
ence, an injustice relegating the  
real hard-working creator in his  
right to the ranks of the screwy.  
Leading psychologists state that

# HOW IT ALL STARTED

It seems that Galileo is now  
given the credit, yet at the time he  
did not even suspect that he would  
be known as the father of modern  
science. Galileo performed experi-  
ments. Many of his predecessors  
had done likewise. But his ap-  
proach was different; he asked two  
questions "what is it that happens"  
and "are things really what they  
seem to be." Today it is more ac-  
ceptable to say "what gives" and  
"are you kidding" or in extreme  
cases where you are completely in  
the dark, you ask "have you got a  
clue." But the change of words  
does not change basic principles.  
Galileo's experiments were very  
fundamental; so also were those of  
another later experimenter, Isaac  
Newton. Up to the twentieth cen-  
tury, little was added to their work

the artist is one of the best adapted  
citizens when he may carry on in  
his medium for creative outlet. It  
may be asked what is this thing called  
creative impulse that requires  
outlets and fosters lack of inhibi-  
tions? What neuroses are negated by  
the so-called creative outlet?  
Is art a disease or an antidote?  
Art perhaps begins with basic  
discontent with the world at large  
and perhaps with the individual, an  
unhappiness cured by an occupa-  
tional therapy, an association of  
ideas, a representation which by  
preconceived patterns attempt to  
build a cosmos, sometimes by rep-  
resenting things as they are, some-  
times as they should be. To build  
a harmony from the destructive  
noise of life and in so building for  
a moment become a part of it. This  
is the artist. The others—the dilettantes,  
the pseudo-intellectuals, the  
exhibitionists,—are guilty of mis-  
representation of prejudicial conduct  
to the extent that the vinegar mer-  
chant is now existing without liv-  
ing, boycotting art.

in mechanics except in detail and  
adaptation.  
It was extremely fortunate that  
Galileo had access to a natural lo-  
cation for performing experiments  
on falling bodies. Without the  
Leaning Tower in the plaza of the  
cathedral at Pisa and the distur-  
bances that he caused among the  
people by dropping bodies from this  
tower he would never have been so  
well remembered. These experi-  
ments merely confirmed a number  
of his earlier experiments which  
have been completely forgotten.  
Newton is remembered for two of  
his many achievements—that mo-  
tion must obey definite laws or it  
would not be permitted and if bodies  
attract each other, they will do  
it with a force proportional to the  
products of their masses and in-  
versely proportional to the square  
of the distance between them. This  
attraction applies only for inanim-  
ate bodies; living bodies obey dif-  
ferent laws of attraction.  
Galileo and Newton enunciated  
our still most important mechanical  
principles. It remained for others  
like Gilbert in magnetism, Runford  
in heat, Volta and Galvani in elec-  
tricity to open up these fields. In  
every case, the phenomenon was not  
new but had been observed for many  
centuries. It had not been satisfac-  
torily explained because the scien-  
tific method had not been applied to  
it. The use of what we know as a  
scientific method of thinking has  
done much to change our mode of  
living in the last century.  
The scientist starts out by first  
assuming the existence of certain  
fundamental concepts (for example,  
force and energy) and by assuming  
that all physical things are govern-  
ed by laws which can be stated in  
terms of the fundamental concepts.  
The philosopher on the other hand

may doubt the existence of such  
concepts.  
The first requirement for the  
scientist is to develop the ability to  
explain things in terms of general  
principles. Of these there are very  
few. The majority of explanations  
deal with a particular case of a gen-  
eral principle and it is often easy to  
lose sight of the general while deal-  
ing with the particular.  
The second requirement for the  
scientist is to develop the ability to  
carry out experiments. By per-  
forming a standard experiment, cer-  
tain controlled factors are varied  
and knowledge is increased by the  
results produced on other factors.  
At the same time, it is realized that  
other factors not controlled may  
influence the result. In performing  
a new experiment, knowledge of  
facts or fundamental principles is  
added. Experimental tests the  
truth of any statement. All accept-  
ed scientific laws must stand the  
test of numerous experiments.  
As the scientist deals with many  
processes that can not be viewed di-  
rectly, he chooses to form a mental  
picture or theory of the process.  
This is useful, helping to fix in the  
mind the observations, reducing the  
problem to a different plane for un-  
derstanding, and from that to pre-  
dict the observation of new facts.  
The advances in science have  
been great since Galileo and New-  
ton lived, but the scientific ap-  
proach to any problem has not  
changed. The words "Prove All  
Things" are sometimes carved over  
the entrance to a Science building,  
or longer inscriptions containing as  
a part the line "The More Thou  
Seekest, The More Thou Shalt Mar-  
vel." The first is adopted by many  
scientists as a creed, the second is  
looked upon as a portrayal of the  
future.



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deals with many... not be viewed di... o form a mental... of the process... ing to fix in the... ons, reducing the... ent plane for un... from that to pre... on of new facts... n science have... Galileo and New... e scientific ap... oblem has not... rds "Prove All... times carved over... Science building... ons containing as... "The More Thou... Thou Shalt Mar... adopted by many... eed, the second is... a portrayal of the

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# SPORTS

## GYMNASTIC EXHIBITION THIS SATURDAY

### St. John Y. M. C. A. To Compete With U. N. B.



TED OWENS

Once again time has caught up with one of our star athletes "Up the Hill" in the person of Ted Owens, captain and for four years deft rear guard of U. N. B.'s famed basketball team. As with every other position that he has undertaken his place on the court will be missed by fans and players alike who have watched this lanky hoop expert develop until he made the job he was doing look simple but did not fool the experts in his defensive ability. It was fitting that in his final game for U. N. B. against Nashua, Ted, who was one of the outstanding stars in the recent tournament played in Halifax, should rise to unusual heights to lead his team to a well deserved win.

### ...From The... Coach's Angle

With HOWIE RYAN

Congratulations to U. N. B. Varsity Basketball team. They deserve a great deal of credit for completing another year without a defeat. Ted Owens, captain of this year's Varsity has completed four years with the team and has a very fine record. The City league final basketball game (ladies') will be played Friday night at the Baptist Gym. Track and field practices will commence early this month. A notice will be posted next week. This year U. N. B. will compete in the Intercollegiate Track and Field Championships to be held at Acadia sometime in May. A special invitation is extended to residents at Alexander College.



JAKE

### ON THE BENCH

with and ART



ART

"Dear friends and gentle hearts":  
The time is come to bid adieu  
And at the parting of the ways  
It's hurting us more than it's hurting you.

To next year's staff we say "good luck"  
As on to you we pass the buck  
And hope you never hit a rut  
And print, like us, such awful stuff.

To next year's teams we wish all bests  
When you meet other teams in tests  
And hope the Rusher instills drive  
To keep Mt. A. on the deficit side.

ART and JAKE '47

### WELL DONE MT. A.

Not possessing the musical abilities of "Art and Jake" I shall have to give up the idea of a farewell poem and instead write in as humble a way as possible my own "So-long" to those who still read this page. Congratulations for the successful sport pages put out by Jackie Pickard, Frank Horgan and "Pat" Clair you did a fine job.

A special word to Mt. Allison. It has been a great come back in sports for all our teams and we have really enjoyed competition with you this year. May we extend our hand shake to join with others in congratulating a smart girls team for winning the Maritime Championship. To "The Argosy"—it was a sporting thing to give the U. N. B. basketball team and our Coach the praise you did—thanks fellows. Best of it all to Mt. A. in the coming year.

To all those leaving the campus this year we say so-long. All we ask is that you drop by often to watch us carry on and try to recall the days when you were our sporting greats.

The Sports Editor.



DAL LASKEY

It is fitting that in our last regular issue of the Brunswickan we should present to you the streamlined coach of the Gym Team, Dal Laskey. Dal is the quiet type who refuses to talk about himself. Besides coaching the Muscle Builders Dal is responsible for the swimming team and is foremost among the U. N. B. skiers. Besides this he aids his Dad with the boxing team. A former star pugilist himself, Dal has done a swell job of settling down to normal life after his stay overseas with the Air Force and German prison camps.

One of the final highlights of the sporting season is scheduled to take place in the Beaverbrook Gymnasium this Saturday evening when Dal Laskey's Gym Team will tangle with Saint John Y. M. C. A. in a Gymnastic Tournament. Competition will get under way at 8:00 and U. N. B. fans will watch such notables in action as Ed Walter, Dave Worthen, Reno Cyr, Grant Glennie, Cyril Savage, Don Vogel, Rod Logan, Bob Ritchie, Roy Bradley and as a special feature the Mic and Mac Brothers from Suprabia.

Dal Laskey of U. N. B. and Len Waller of Saint John will add plenty of colour to the evening's entertainment when they perform some gymnastic feats. It is also expected that Howie Ryan, an outstanding performer himself will appear in this exhibition. There will be competition in High Bar, Flying Rings, Parallels, Long Horse, Broad Horse and Tumbling.

It is expected that a large crowd will turn out to see the Red and Black in action after a three year absence, and with Manager Ed Walters promising a performance that will make the demonstration put on at the Nashua game look like a warm up, it should be good. A dance will follow immediately after the Tournament.



NEIL ELGEE

Leaving this year's Varsity five with Captain Owens is another star who in four years up the hill has developed into a player of unusual ability. Neil Elgee will not only be missed for his outstanding performance with the team that raced through to the Dominion Intermediate Crown but also as a credit to good sportsmanship and as the type of player who rose to his greatest game when the chips were down and a win was needed most. So-long then Ted and Neil and may there be more like you in the years to come.

### '46 GRADUATION TAKES MANY STAR ATHLETES

When the 1946 graduating class leaves the campus there will go with it a number of athletes who have held a fine record while here. From basketball, Elgee, Owens and Sigwell will be lost to the men's team. The girls' team will lose Captain Blanche Law and Margaret Vince. The only member from the hockey team to graduate is captain Reno Cyr. From the football team, Ced MacDiarmid and Elmer Scott. From the swimming team we lose a great performer in captain John Lawrence who has starred in this field four years. Another deft performer to leave will be Ed Walters of this year's gym team.

The original Rifle Club was formed in 1905, before the days of the C. O. T. C. on this campus.

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Attention is what ladies go for.

..... Tracks .....

Donna: I wear this dress only to teas.

Innocent: Whom?

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## CONVERZASIONE

On gleaning some old Brunswick-ans, we see that the "Con" or Conpersazione sprang into existence in the Arts Building on Nov. 8th, 1872. It was sponsored by the Literary and Debating society and included a program of 19 addresses, readings and declamations. . . . the event terminated with the singing of Auld Lang Syne in the Hall.

Four months after the first another Con was held, but took place in the old Gymnasium with Fredericton folk attending, as this social event was to return hospitality offered to students by these kind people as there were so many dances in those olden days. This social gathering took place on March the first, 1873 and the townspeople were delighted by the playlets, essays and refreshments served up by the students.

A tradition of sorts which has been associated with the Con is the saying that there is rain or some kind of a storm that night. On the night of the first Con, a raging gale swept across the moors of Fredericton and raged 'Up the Hill'.

Later on the Con began to limber up with the introduction of the intricacies of the old fashioned waltz, the quadrilles and the lancers. The scene shifted to the roomy halls of the Arts Building and decorations began to appear.

The first Co-ed up the hill was the cause of the Con being abolished in 1886. A stalemate over the question of whether this Co-ed was to be able to help with preparations was the cause of its cancellation. The year before, the Con was not held due to the death of Mrs. Thomas Harrison, wife of the President, early in the evening.

First indication of the splendour to be attained by later Cons were observed in 1896, when it was first recognized as one of the foremost social events of the province, when acceptance of 450 invitations were received and much hunting and evergreens and roses constituted the decorations. A blazing '96 in electric light greeted the pleasure seekers at the door.

Those present included the Lieutenant-Governor and party, mem-

bers of the provincial legislature, representatives of Mount Allison, Provincial Normal School, Fredericton High, ladies being predominant in numbers. Dancing was enjoyed in the lobby of the Arts Building and The Chapel (now the German Room) and cards were enjoyed in other rooms. Refreshments were donated, even the ice-cream was home-made.

In 1903, Dr. L. W. Bailey entertained those who did not wish to dance with 'magnificent lantern slides'.

The declaration of war in 1914 terminated the function until 1919 when the 'Victory Con' was held, much khaki was evident among the sombre black evening dress. This Con ended at the 15th dance, due to the death of the porter, Alfred Ford. This was the first year that seniors wore senior ribbons across their stiff-shirted fronts.

Up until 1931 the Con became bigger and bigger, the list of invitations reached 1000. Each class was responsible for decorating part of the Arts Building and the decorations were very extensive. A ban list was on hand to keep out undesirable. In 1928 the Con was held in the Memorial Hall for the first time, due to the large number of people and the fire hazard in the Arts Building. From then on to 1931, it became bigger and wilder until in 1931 it reverted to the old custom of reading and light entertainment. The annual spring dance was held at a later date designated by the name 'Spring Formal'. The old invitation lists were thrown away and students were allowed to entertain only their personal friends at this dance.

This too lapsed and old man Con emerged in his modern form. Cake is solicited no more, ice cream is bought by the gallon, and a discourse on the solidarity of the stars would be as much out of place as a paved road and concrete walks. Yet the conversazione still occupies THE prominent place on the Social Calendar! "He chatters almost incessantly however, and has not been heard to utter a profound word for years."

This too lapsed and old man Con emerged in his modern form. Cake is solicited no more, ice cream is bought by the gallon, and a discourse on the solidarity of the stars would be as much out of place as a paved road and concrete walks. Yet the conversazione still occupies THE prominent place on the Social Calendar! "He chatters almost incessantly however, and has not been heard to utter a profound word for years."

### Library Acquisitions

(Continued from page two)

- Judgment of the Nations
- ..... Dawson Christopher
- The German Record .. Ehenstein W.
- The Japanese Nation ..... Embree
- Cardinal of Spain .....
- ..... Harcourt Smith S.
- Life in a Haitian Valley
- ..... Herskovits M. J.
- Social Darwinism in American
- Thought 1860-1915 ..... Hofstadter
- Six Thousand Years of Bread
- ..... Jacobs, H. E.
- The Survival of Western Culture
- ..... Flewelling, R. T.
- The French Revolution 1789-99
- ..... Gershoy
- Jean Paul Marat ..... Gottschold
- British Colonial Theories 1570-1850
- ..... Knorr
- The Realm of a Rain Queen
- ..... Krige
- Manchuria, Cradle of Conflict
- ..... Lattimore
- Backgrounds of Conflict ..... London
- History of Ethnological Theory
- ..... Lowie
- Suleiman The Magnificent
- ..... Merriman
- The Condition of Man ... Mumford
- Nikhal Gogol ..... Nabokov
- A Short History of the Chinese
- ..... Nourse
- George Bancroft—Brahmin Rebel
- ..... Nye
- Calvinism and the Religious Wars
- ..... Palm F. C.
- The Pageant of South American
- History ..... Peck
- A Hundred Years of Anthropology
- ..... Penniman
- M. Litvinoff ..... Pope L. U.
- China and Britain ..... Pratt, Sir J.
- No Compromise ..... Rader Melvin

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### Arts Dance

(Continued From Page One.)

language study; history to include the development of the sciences and their impact on the modern world. These various studies are not mere luxuries, he added, for "Where there is no vision the people perish."

An evening of dancing to recorded music was then enjoyed. Variety was added by an informal sing-song with Professor Smethurst at the piano, and the dance closed to the tune of "Thermistocles, Thermopylae."

The Eternal Ones of the Dream

..... Roheim G.

The Land of Prester John

..... Sanceau E.

Battle Hymn of China .. Smedley A.

The Age of the Reformation

..... Smith P.

A History of Historical Writing. 2

Volumes ..... Thompson, J. W.

Science and Thought in the 15th

Century ..... Thorndike, Lynn

A Study of History. Vols. 1 to 3

..... Toynbee

The Backwoods of Canada

..... Trell, C. P.

In the Forest ..... Traill, Mrs.

Human Nature: The Marxian View

..... Venable Vernon

The Chinese Soviets

..... Yahontoff, V

Law Department

Modern Law of Real Property

..... Cheshire

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## Dramatic Society Elects Officers At Dinner Dance \$ 1,000 Raised By U. N. B. R. A.

Last Monday the U. N. B. Dramatic Society held a dinner dance at the Aula. This was the first time a dinner dance had ever been held usually only a banquet being the order of the day.

After the meal the annual elections were held. The new executive is composed of Eric Teed, president; Joe Kaplan, vice-president; C. J. McMillan, secretary-treasurer and George Robinson, Business Manager. The winner of the Catley Cup for the most work done in the society for the year was Bob Lawrence.

During the evening the Bally Cup was presented to Charlotte Vandine as the most talented actress for the year.

As the evening wore on the couples gradually dispersed until the dance floor was empty.

The International Relations club has elected the following for their executive: President, Bob Beach; secretary, Fred Cogswell.

This year the work of the War Effort Committee was taken over by the U. N. B. R. A. Various projects were undertaken and the main ideas brought forth the following amounts of money:

Football Dance, credits \$237.00; expenses, \$150.00.

Christmas Cards, credits, \$53.00; expenses, \$65.00.

Snow Ball, credits, \$300.00; expenses, \$480.00.

Basketball Tournament, credits, \$212.00; expenses, \$310.00.

Refreshments at games, credits, \$26.00; expenses, \$90.00.

Minor projects, credits, \$67.00; expenses, \$130.00.

Private donations from students, credits, \$9.00.

Totals, credits, \$1,004.00; expenses, \$1,225.00.

The Association wishes to thank all those who helped with both physical and financial aid and especially those students who have made direct contributions. There is still some time before the end of the term and it is hoped that the various societies will be able to donate some amount of money to the fund. The need is still as great as ever and every cent will help.

### New Officers

(Continued from page one)

interesting and varied programmes.

The chaplain expressed a hope that there would be an increase of membership next year, especially as the club would need the whole-hearted support and co-operation of its members for the success of the Convention.

The meeting then adjourned to a banquet held at Castle Hall. During the banquet Miss Theresa Albert rendered several pieces on the cornet, accompanied by Miss Evelyn Bondreau at the piano.

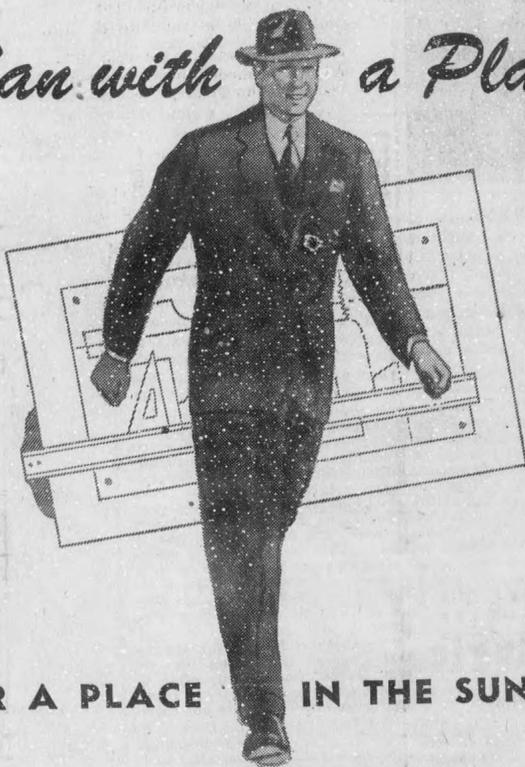
The guest speaker, Major R. H. Hickey, M. C., chaplain of the North Shore Regiment was introduced by Terry Dalton. Fr. Hickey, who had been overseas for some time, related many amusing incidents that occurred while he was in England. He stressed the value of religion and education in preparing for future life, and the necessity of living up to Christian ideals.

Stu McKay and his committee were complimented on their organization of the banquet.

Case No. 157. Why do you place wedding rings in the same class as tourniquets?

Ans. Like tourniquets, wedding rings stop your circulation.

## Man with a Plan



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### U. N. B. Mission

(Continued from page one)  
with the same care and thoroughness that is characteristic of regular university work. It was agreed that the entire University would participate.

An executive to this large group was elected with Dr. Gregg as chairman. The other members are: The president of the S. R. C., the president of the Ladies' Society, a representative from the Newman Club and one from the S. C. M. This executive body is to handle any matters which come up when it is inconvenient to call a meeting of the larger committee.

The University Christian Mission Committee of the Canadian Council of Churches has been notified and information about the project is being exchanged by these two groups. It is planned to place more detailed information in the Brunswickan from time to time regarding the Mission.

### Spring Camp

(Continued from page one)  
ed that the Christian community should function as the conscience of the nation.

In the international realm, Mr. Bishop added, the problem of getting food to starving millions in Europe and in other parts of the world presents a challenge which no Christian can avoid. He stated that an attempt has been made to solve the conscience of this continent by discriminating against Germany in the matter of food from U. N. R. R. A. This, he added, was contrary to the spirit of the Atlantic Charter and to two principles set out in it. The solution, the speaker said, is not to starve Germany in order to feed the rest of Europe, but to sacrifice a bit ourselves in order to feed all Europe.

"Papa, what is the person called who brings you into contact with the spirit world?"  
"A bartender, my son."

### Listen Brother

(Continued From Page Four.)

Strange sir how much was done by the random will of so many ignorant blasphemous unwitting uncaring callow boys who rushed away in the midst of carving initials on a school-room desk—

AEC  
Loves CDE  
Or words to that effect.

By god though it was a great experience for them to see men die without knowing much but dirt and files and mess tin rations neglecting homework for some minor action—

Odd thing Patrols Instead of homework.

Tell me pop what is all this nattering about and will it take the place of baseball while you bedevil us with weighty platitudes are we supposed to show our gratitude—  
With smiles

And nods  
And genteel, manly laughter?

And say dad what is this curriculum of required courses for prescribed degrees do you really know what's good for us and what we want and how we are to get it—

Latin  
Chemistry  
Or a dash of Physics?

Yes gramp it was a nice try you made drafting our years with a fine shaking hand in order that we could be men in the best cultured tradition—

B. A.  
B. Sc.  
And a piece of paper.

Well enum there are a few things you have left out like birth control and venereal disease

and making a dollar do the job of three and a few other things every young man should know—  
At twenty-one  
Or more  
You got to learn sometime.

But anyway we must always indent for our paragraphs and the fourteenth amendment was to really serve but we must not say to really serve because it shatters a precedent besides splitting an infinitive—

Atoms  
Oh atoms  
They split them, don't they?

Listen brother what happens if we fail and the flak gets thick and the beaten zone covers the target and tinfoil frustrates our radar—  
We fail  
No doubt  
We'll never learn.

Before you go just a word with you my fine windy weighty wordy friend all this was your idea all this arts and science and conception of culture by verbal insemination—  
Formulae  
Names and places  
We've got it in our notes.

But listen brother since you might need us very shortly best you treat us gently even though chained to the curriculum and created in your image we might not care to go—  
Again  
Anywhere  
Without our new impediments.  
—STUDENT '47.

### Whittingham

(Continued From Page One.)

that only one of them has insecticidal properties and is used commercially. It is the gamma isomer and is known as gammahexone.

The speaker showed how he had distinguished these isomers experimentally by determining their reaction rates. To alcohol solutions of the isomers he added a reactant, the most convenient one being piperidine. The reaction which took place was carried out with each of the isomers. At various intervals during the reactions titration with an acid showed the per cent of reaction. Thus reaction rates were found experimentally and from these the type of isomer was determined.

Following the address there was a short period of discussion.

Before the address the president announced that the next meeting would be the last for the term. At this meeting reports will be submitted and there will be an annual election of officers. Dr. Millan, Dr. Smith and Mr. Baird were appointed as a nominating committee.

### Constitution

(Continued from page one)  
committee shall be to conduct all N. F. C. U. S. business on the Campus.

(c) A Non-Athletic Awards Committee consisting of the 2nd Vice-President as Chairman the Presidents of the Classes and the Faculty Advisor. The duties of this committee shall be as laid down in the Non-Athletic Awards Committee Constitution.

(d) A Constitution Committee, consisting of one S. R. C. representative from each class. The Senior representative shall be the Chairman of such committee. The duties of this committee shall be as laid down in the Constitution Committee Constitution.

(e) An I. S. S. Committee. The Chairman of the committee shall be appointed from applications as in Article II, Section 8. The Chairman shall have the power to appoint his own committee members must be on the S. R. C. The duties of this committee shall be to raise funds for the I. S. S. and to take care of all I. S. S. activities on the Campus. In the event that no applications are received, the S. R. C. shall appoint a Chairman from the Council.

(f) Social Committee. The chairman of this committee shall be appointed from applications as in Article II, Section 8. The chairman shall have the power to appoint his own committee not exceeding eight members, one of which must be on the S. R. C. (subject to approval of the S. R. C.) The duties of this committee shall be as laid down in the Social Committee constitution.  
(Continued in Next Issue.)

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**U. N. B'ers**  
(By PAT RITCHIE)

Mr. and Mrs. John Prebble are now living in Edmundston where Mr. Prebble, B. Sc., in Forestry '39 is employed with Fraser Companies' Limited. Margaret Nason Prebble was of the class of '38.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. E. Llewellyn Brown (nee Frances Clements ex-'47) on the birth of a son, Stephen Leigh Stead at Beardmore, Ont., on March 29th. Tom Brown received his B. Sc. in Forestry in '44.

Johnny Myles ex-'47 is home visiting his family in Devon. He is a student at Queen's University studying Chemical Engineering.

Donald Dykeman ex-'47 is at his home in Jemseg after having received his discharge from the R. C. A. F.

Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Cox were in Fredericton for the week-end and attended the Con. Ken graduated in '42 in Electrical Engineering, and Mary was of the class of '46.

**ROUGE ET NOIR**

My last week for snoooping and back-biting. Aren't you glad? No more than I am though. I haven't been able to sleep for weeks trying to get firsthand information on how some of the freshmen on this campus conduct themselves when with members of the opposite sex. I have at last made a complete survey of the situation and I am having it all published in a small volume of 1339 pages entitled "Midnite Rambles or 'Forever Amber' has nothing on this". Copies will be forwarded on request.

To get back to my activities of the week, turning that windmill at the Con more work than I had bargained for. But I held out until the bitter end. When Edith MacFarlane nailed me in there she thought that I wouldn't be able to see a thing, but I had a peep-hole in every tulip. I'm a genius at heart.

Among the imports (sleek chicks from greener pastures) I was more than surprised to see . . .

. . . both professors and students doing it—Doc West with a very lovely lady from Belleville.

"Duke" Waring with his o-a-o redhead from Saint John.

Bob Swetman and room-mate with the pride of Nova Scotia plus car.

Murray Barnard and Esther McLaughlin (all the way from Montreal).

John McNair has finally burst the bombshell . . . and Jean says Friday, Saturday, and even Sunday evenings were swell.

"Buck" Boby and Helen Gibson

Among the U. N. B'ers in Fredericton for the Con were Miles McPherson '33, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McBride '39, Don Nickerson '34, Rusty Sweet '43, Jack Vermeeren '42, Mac Adamson '45, Arnie Gerrish '45, Joan Ross ex-'48, Esther McLaughlin ex-'46, Stan Spicer '45, and Everett Wishart '45.

now she really knows how to handle two tours of operation. John (I attack the first night-wolf) Weyman and Patty (if you do I smash you) Saunders . . . seemingly enjoying life.

Walter Smith and Lella MacKenzie . . . our vote for the 1946 season Gal.

Some sad soul pulled down all the tulips about midnight so I didn't get a chance to see a thing after that fatal hour. From the sounds of things out in front of the windmill I was missing the best part of the evening too. Perhaps you noticed that I had some difficulty in keeping the darn thing going all evening.

That was when someone started watering the tulips with Johnny Walker and I found it awkward trying to keep any from spilling on the floor and turning the little wheels too. It was fun, though.

Although I swore I wasn't ever going out again until exams were over I did manage to find my way to the Arts Dinner Dance. Dirty but nice. Among the notables there . . .

Bob (either there's something wrong with this record or it's me) Rogers conducting a five-tube orchestra with all the finesse of a Greek Electrical Engineer.

Kay Lyons with an Alexander sensation.

"Big Bill" Smith and Marg Vince leading a cigar-smashing attack on Albert Clark and Betty MacDonald.

Carl Wade and Charlotte Vandine tripping the fantastic young gay.

It is with glycerine in my eyes and malice in my heart that I find it time to bid you all farewell for another year. I am sure that I will miss you as much as you will miss me. "A partit est a mourir une pen" (it says here).

Good-bye,  
Your little Snoopee.

Everybody is ignorant, only on different subjects.—Will Rogers.

**Bull Session**

By GOLLY

Term rapidly roars to conclusion . . . consider past activities . . . Golly inquires . . . condenses following facts from fathoming forty fertile minds . . .

Should be more provision for full student participation . . . Badminton successful but volley ball, handball, etc., no good . . . Should schedule more badminton, less of others . . . Want more hockey games at home so need new rink . . . Want more boxing meets . . .

Social . . . Dances successful but what if you don't dance . . . Few students interested in debates, chess, etc. . . Some think Social Committee should sponsor Mock Parliaments and Student Forums . . . Some want College Card Nights with Bridge, etc. . . Others want support for quizzes and such . . . All agree that there are too many dances and too few social activities of other types.

S. R. C. . . . Many interviewed weren't interested . . . some didn't know what it did . . . S. R. C. evidently needs more publicity.

Co-ed . . . Men think Co-eds are too scarce . . . too youngish . . . too conceited . . . claim that most girls here lucky there aren't 100 more girls present . . . claim they only escort Co-eds because there is no alternative.

Men . . . Co-eds think men are too inattentive . . .

**Attention Vets Wives**

Every Wednesday afternoon the wives of U. N. B. and Alexander veterans get together for tea and a chat at the home of Mrs. R. A. Balch, 102 Alexander street. The prime importance of this informal organization is that the girls get to know each other and the hope is that some of the wives, not already contacted, will read this and join the circle.

There is also a bit of sewing done, for those who care to lend a hand. Simple mending and darning is done on clothing which is being sent to England.

The girls urge other wives to come whenever they can, drop in at any time and bring a friend. Tea is usually served at 4 o'clock.

For any further information call Marie Patrick at 591-11.

Love locks not with the eyes but with the mind; They stumbe that run fast. These violent delights have violent ends, And in their triumph die, And therefore is wing'd Cupid painted blind.

Love goes toward love, as school-boys from their looks; But love from love, toward school with heavy looks.

Give . . . desire to have steadies . . . believe this is best insurance for getting to all social events.

Snoop . . . Most thought Snoop was petty . . . a few read it but admit they can't follow . . . don't know people referred to.

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