

Fun Prom

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on them. It really was a swell dance and many of the extra curricula activities showed a touch of originality.

George Brown guessed the initials of the Pres. of the S. R. C. and for this prodigious effort received "The Book that every one had a burning desire to use," namely, a book of matches.

Then when the Co-eds chose Eric Tued over Victor Mature. He was presented with the original "one meat ball." Thus saving the price of a lunch at Lannan's.

Many were the startled gasps when M.C. Ted Owens (a Forester) held up two coats, and calmly announced that they were found downstairs, and said coats could be had by their owners for two bits. We were greatly shocked when Charles Weyman appeared as one of the local imports, and him on the committee, too. This fate being promised to all others who had coats downstairs instead of in the coat-room (checking ten cents), there developed a chaotic surge of humanity to the basement. Who said students don't recognize the value of money?

An elimination dance was then held and those who were eliminated had to donate a certain amount of money to the war effort committee. This sum rose in an arithmetic progression, for each group eliminated. Good thing it wasn't geometric, eh? The dance was won by Elmer Scott and a friend, who as an award had "Happy Birthday" sung to them by the financially broken crowd. There was also a Paul Jones and every couple who didn't dance was fined five cents.

Bud Taylor then proceeded to win the draw on the box of chocolates, and somebody won the basket of apples, dehydrated, so I hear. I couldn't be sure since I was out cold at the time. Someone in the balcony had dropped the "original meat ball" on my head.

A certain Lieutenant and friend won the door prize, and on going up to receive it was given what was judged, by its lack of paint, weird shape and moth-eaten appearance, to be a door off the Engineers' building.

Much credit goes to Jock! Lawrence helped by Otis Logue, Charles Weyman and Ted Owens in putting on not only a swell dance, but the most original one yet. Much credit is also due to the chaperons, Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher, for doing a good job, and helping Ted Owens in his duty as M.C.

Rehabilitation

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benefits. The majority are taking Forestry. A large percentage of the returning men have been thinking more and more about Forestry. With new fields being opened daily it is evident that Forestry will soon become one of Canada's leading professions.

(Note: This has been condensed from the original which was written by a veteran.)

It is a wise father that knows his own child.

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U. Y.

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in the Scoudouc basketball game. This latest informal "gym dance" will get under way at 9 p. m. (we hope) to the strains of a smart 8-piece band, and be helped along by the raucous voice of Committee Chairman Bud Taylor and his noble advertising confederates. Two bits per person will be the admission price to three hours of low lights and mellow music.

The occasion will celebrate the U-Y Club's first birthday, since it was a year ago on March 7 that the organization was formed. The week of March 2 to 10 is being set aside as "birthday week," with a special club program including a party and banquet, so we hear. The U-Y members, now numbering upwards of 30, are proud to have completed this first successful year as a completely new type of club. The year's activities have been spent in preparing a constitution and future program and in passing the milestones of S. R. C. recognition, official Y. M. C. A. approval and membership expansion.

If plans go right, a large number of out-of-town fans will attend both the Senior class dance on Friday and the "Anniversary Waltz." But our own students also should support their own organization. Why not take in two dances on one weekend? Hope to see you there at one of them anyway!

Always Burning Seldom Bright

Men are practically everything, but what they mostly are now is scarce. They may be divided into three classes: married men, bachelors, and widowers. Of these three, bachelors are the most suspicious. A bachelor always imagines that some woman wants him and usually she does. They live in bachelor apartments, sew on their own buttons, and talk a great deal about freedom. But they never turn down an invitation to a home-cooked meal at the home of one of their less fortunate married friends.

Married men are what there are most of in the three classes. Their chief pleasures are pool, fishing, poker, golf, and working late at the office. They spend a lot of time telling their bachelor friends what they are missing by not being married, namely, pool, fishing, poker, golf, and working late at the office. They have wives who don't understand them and secretaries who go. They have adolescent sons, who wear their ties, drive their cars, and borrow their razors. They have daughters who tell them how wonderful they are, how handsome they are, and the ceiling prices on fur jackets. They have bosses who boss them, wives who nag them, and a government that taxes them. Some people claim that married men live longer than single men, but they don't. It just seems longer.

Widowers are a composite of all three classes. They have the suspicions of a bachelor, the experience of a husband, and the wariness of their own. A widower knows that when a woman begins to take an interest in his diet, she has an eye on his wallet. The first time she invites him up to dinner should warn him. Those tapers burning low, those shades drawn, those logs blazing in the fireplace, and the smell of a steak sizzling in the frying pan, constitutes one of the oldest booby traps known to man. Maybe that's the answer to why there are so few widowers.

From "Judge".
They stood on the porch at midnight.
Their lips were tightly pressed.
Her old man gave the signal.
And the bulldog did the rest.

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Ottawa Calling

A Canadian University Press
Feature
By Neil MacDonald

ANYONE CAN WIN

OTTAWA: The by-election in Grey North is now ancient history, and even the interest focussed on it in Ottawa is beginning to die down. The results were something of a shock to all parties: to the Liberals because they felt that their candidate had made a very strong impression on the electors, to the Progressive Conservatives because the seat was less than certain, and to the Cooperative Commonwealth Federation because they thought that they had developed a much stronger campaign than the event proved.

The by-election reaction among the populace of Ottawa was typical of the various elements in the city. The Civil Service can be divided in many ways, but the most valid breakdown is that which takes into consideration three main categories. The biggest group in the Service are the stenographers, typists, and junior clerks; then there is the large number of "bright young people" who hold more or less responsible positions; and finally there is the senior hierarchy of more important executives.

I don't think that two per cent. of the workers in the first group, the routine services, cared a damn which way the by-election went. Although the issues, charges and countercharges, had been fully aired in both local papers, this group had not become interested, a fact which might be attributed to the length of the campaign as much as anything else.

The bright young men and women, who do most of the snide work in the initiating and implementing of policy, were interested as a group in the by-election. Most of them did not expect the Progressive Conservative candidate to win and they felt that the C.C.F. would have made a much better showing.

The senior Civil Servants, many of them permanent, were vitally interested in the result of the by-election, as a reflection of public opinion on the policy of the government. No Civil Servant in a responsible position can ignore the implications in a by-election such as Grey North.

What happened was that perhaps 30 per cent. of the potential electors in Ottawa cared two hoots what happened in Grey North and were able to base their own thinking on an intelligent grasp of the situation. Looking over election prospects, a total of 34 per cent. of the electors (according to a recent nationwide poll) do not support any of the three major parties. Twenty-one per cent. are still sitting on the fence, an increase of almost 20 per cent. from previous figures.

It will be this doubtful group, this 21 per cent., which will decide the outcome of the next election.

Here in U.N.B. we have a beautiful campus. Let us, at all times keep it tidy.

The
Chestnut Canoe
Company, Limited
Makers of High
Grade
Canvas Canoes
and
Snowshoes
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S. R. C.

(Continued from page one)
posed type would be of greater value to the student body than the Memorial Hall. We have a Brunswick office, Ladies Reading Room etc. All that is lacking is a Men's Common Room. Also for the past month we have been subjected to laments concerning the lack of lecture and class space that will be encountered in the post war years. Yet here is a proposal to do away with many large labs and lecture rooms. It doesn't sound like good common sense.

Next Dr. G. H. Bailey was nominated and elected to be faculty advisor to the non athletic awards committee. Then Harry McEachern proposed that each member of the Glee Club obtain 5 S. R. C. points a year, retroactive to the year they joined. This brought on a series of politely sarcastic speeches and many cross room remarks. Said Mr. McEachern "Members of the Glee Club just can't be anybody." Finally after much reference to the Choral Club and the Dramatic Society, the council voted the suggestion down.

The council then accepted a bill of \$8.50 for the removal of snow to enable U. N. B. to play M. A. Said Mr. O'Brien "Best it should have been left on."

By far the most popular suggestion was that of Mr. Evans, who asked the council to contact the powers that be, and see if lectures couldn't be cancelled on Friday March 2, to enable the students to see the Interscholastic Basketball Marathon. Said Mr. Evans, "The students will be there anyway, so why not make it legal."

It was then moved and seconded that the executives of the Chess Club should receive S. R. C. points.

Mr. MacDonald then explained the Boxing Team was going to make a trip to Halifax and that his budget was \$60. short. But that he expected this to be made up by a guarantee. He also said Dal. and St. Mary's were coming here and asked permission for the bouts to be held March 16th. However since that was the date set for the Freshman dance, it was changed to the 17th, despite the objections of our Basketball team, who conceivably might be playing on that date. The trouble at U. N. B. is that there are only 7 days in a week.

The meeting was then adjourned and the council and onlookers slunked down the hill for their dance.

NEITHER WOULD I

Along a western highway is a billboard plugging Smith Brothers' Cough Drops with this catch line: "Take One to Bed with You."

Across the bottom of the board some local wag has written: "I wouldn't sleep with either one of 'em!"

— McGill Daily.

Philosophy is nothing but discretion

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