

ON BIOLOGISTS

Biologists are men who try
To probe the habits of the fly.
To find why clams are satisfied
In muddy waters to abide.
To seek the reason why the mole
Takes little thought of birth control
And how the conger eel contrives
To keep the peace with nineteen
wives.

They hunt these creatures to their
lair
To learn their intimate affairs;
To read the thoughts they have at
heart

They often take them all apart.
In vain can animals disguise
Their feelings from such prying
eyes.
They talk and think about them
more

Than we do of the girls next door.

They force the spider to reveal
Small vices he would fain conceal.
They make the morals of the trout
Material to write about.

With curiosity profound,
They chase the angle-worms around.
To catch him in some foolish act
And tell the world about the fact.

The lower animals, so-called,
With men's affairs are not en-
thralled;

They move through woods and
streams and ferns,
And strictly mind their own con-
cerns.

No scrap of knowledge do they
crave,
On how Biologists behave,
And though they some times growl
and bite,

They know that prying's not polite.
—Fall-ye Times

LIQUOR AND GASOLINE

Three 4Fs walked into a saloon
together and immediately made for
the bar. One piped up: "Give me
an orangeade." The second ordered
a coke. Keeping his head, the third
one spoke: "Give me a glass of
water: I'm driving."
—Western Ontario

GOOD QUESTION

"Some of the best cooks in the
world are in the army."
"What are they doing?"

LOST

In the Residence locker rooms
Friday morning, a gold and silver
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LOOKING BACK

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Weird Verse
There should be no monotony
In studying your botany;
It helps to train
And spur your brain,
Unless you haven't got any.

It teaches you, does botany
To know the plants and spotany,
And learn just why
They live and die
In case you plant or potany.

You learn, from reading botany,
Of wooly plants and cottony
That grow on earth,
And what they're worth,
And why some spots have notany.

Your time, if you're allotany,
Will teach you how and whatany
Old plant or tree
Can do or be,
And that's the use of botany.

You sketch the plants in Botany,
And learn to chart and plotany,
Like corn, or oats,
You jot down notes,
If you know how to jotany.

—Ex.

Prizes Awarded to Successful
Sharpshooters

The spoons and prizes won by
members of the University Rifle
Association, were presented by
Major Jones, Commanding Officer
of the C.O.T.C., at a meeting of the
Association held in the Mathematics
room on Friday. Previous to the
presentation Major Jones congrat-
ulated the eight men comprising this
year's team, for the excellent show-
ing which they made in the com-
petition shoot-off on November 5th.

The Gas Jet

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taste different lately? Well, to-
morrow morning feed him Burpsies
and let him get all his troubles out
of his chest. And now—Terrance and
the Brigands!!!

As we left our hero last, he and
Burma Shave were in a desperate
situation. They were lost in the
jungle far from civilization and no
Arid. Isn't that awful! We im-
agine all carrier pigeons to fly to
their neighborhood drug store and
stock up on Arid and pretty please
loan some to Terrance. For more
thrilling and exciting adventures
tune in Jan. 1, 1933, and find out if
Burma Shaved.

As we come to the end of another
day, slander lovers, amid the ter-
ger tones of crushed skulls, I leave
you with that famous saying of that
great and eminent poet, writer and
pool shark, Umbrago—"People who
live in glass houses shouldn't".
—NOBLEMAN

Father: Son, it's time we had a
man to man talk about the facts of
life.
Son: Sure Pop, what do you want
to know?

Blood List

The Blood Bank will be operating
on the campus for another week.
Although the examinations are ap-
proaching, you can still afford an
hour on Tuesday morning.

The following made donations on
Tuesday, November 28:
P. A. Pugh, W. B. Orser, E. H.
Swim, D. C. MacDonald, D. R. Col-
well, L. B. Bartlett, D. W. Boyvaird,
R. R. Haines and D. W. Wylie.

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as the highest ever attained at this
university and expressed his hope
that it would be sufficiently high to
bring Dominion honors to the uni-
versity, when the results of the
competition should be announced.
As for the explanation of the re-
sults of this year's team over pre-
vious years, Major Jones stated that
he could attribute that only to
greater application on the part of
the boys themselves.

The presentation was then carried
out by the commanding officer, and
consisted of spoons to the members
of the Rifle Team, and spoons and
prizes to all members of the Assoc-
iation who were leaders in the
weekly shoots throughout the term.

Superstitions

There is a quaint old superstition
still common in Glasgow shipyards
that it is unlucky to be hit with a
steam hammer on Friday.

Wanted: Position in a cabaret,
no bad habits, willing to learn.

Mr. Ivor Jones, when interviewed
by The Sheaf at the University of
Saskatchewan regarding his im-
pressions of Canadian Colleges,
said among other things, that "there
is not the same seeking after gen-
eral culture in your Universities as
there is in ours. It is more in an
attempt to obtain percentages than
culture, that people over here at-
tend University."

Mr. McNeil in an interview with
the same paper: "contrary to gen-
eral belief Canadian colleges are
more formal than the British. There
is not the same easy camaraderie
between the sexes in Canada as
there is in Great Britain. This is
due to the fact that too many people
over here go out with some one
person steadily," said Mr. McNeil
with a suggestive sigh.

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FETTES A
DATE SET
BUDGET

With a rather small group of stu-
dents in attendance, the first S.R.C.
meeting of 1944 got underway with
the date for the preliminary budget
meeting being set for 7.30 p.m. on
Monday, January 22. There was a
short discussion on the arrange-
ments made with the City Council
concerning the use of the rink by
the city on Tuesday afternoon and
Saturday night. \$100 was granted
to pay 10 weeks of Fred Currie's
salary. \$24.00 for two 1500 watt
bulbs was also given to the rink
manager for replacements.

A \$50.00 guarantee for the Dal-
house swimming team was granted
on request of John Lawrence, the
captain of our swimming team.
After a short debate as to the prac-
ticability of it, the salary of the
new coach for the hockey team was
accepted at \$125.00. This was ac-
companied by a note of enthusiasm
over the rising of hockey to a more
prominent position in university
athletics.

A point was presented by the
president of the S.R.C. which should
be of vital interest to the wartime
students on the campus. This was
a suggestion that something should
be done to present the International
Students' Service to the students to
create interest in this very worthy
effort. It was pointed out that one
of Canada's larger universities
donated \$3,000. towards the I.S.S.
fund which is used to help prisoners
of war carry on their education.
Last year at U.N.B. a committee
was formed to promote the I.S.S. on
the campus, and a sum of \$62. was
raised. It was suggested that the
students try to make another drive
this year, particularly since there
are some of our former U.N.B.
students prisoners of war. To them
we owe a certain obligation.

The meeting was adjourned on
motion immediately after \$4.22
was granted to cover the price of
last year's non-athletic awards.

Chess Club
Tournament

The U.N.B. Chess Club held its
first meeting of the New Year in the
Forestry Building last Wednes-
day night. Several new members
made their appearance and there
was even one person who knew
nothing about the game but who
was soon taught the fundamental
rules and moves.

A chess match will be held in the
Goody Shop between the Frederic-
ton Chess Club and the University
Club some time this month. It is
known our team will have at least
one co-ed. The team will be cap-
tained by Bob Lebel, city champion
last year. Each player will play
two games with his opponent, each
team being roughly arranged ac-
cording to ability, from Board 1
down. The last tournament was
won by U.N.B.

If you can play or want to learn,
contact any member of the chess
club. If you wish to play in the
coming tournament, contact Bob
Lebel. Chess is interesting and
intellectual so let's see more mem-
bers on hand at the meetings.