



CO-ED'S FEATURE



Looking Back

As this is the last issue by the '46-'47 staff of the Brunswickan it seems only fitting to look back upon the year's activities. Perspective sometimes gives a clearer view of events. With the tremendous increase in the number of students at U.N.B. it was evident from the beginning that this would be a year of changed attitudes and interests on the campus.

September 19 saw a new type of Brunswickan issued by a skeleton staff, the incoming students were greeted by a college paper providing them with timetable, maps of Fredericton, Alexander College and the university on the hill, general information for the students. The first regular issue carried one of the most important news stories of the year and the campus learned that Lord Beaverbrook had granted ten overseas scholarships for U. N. B. students to study in Great Britain. Our appreciation for this generous gift was shown when Lord Beaverbrook attended the October 12th football game with Mount Allison and was cheered with a thunderous ovation.

The Ladies' Society under the capable leadership of Charlotte VanDine pondered the question of how to get to know the Freshettes when separated by practically the whole length of Fredericton. However the Sophette banquet solved the problem and the upperclass girls tried furiously to put the correct names and faces together. By October 25th plans for the annual

Sadie Hawkins dance were under way and with Alice (Ladies' Basketball) MacKenzie as chairman of the committee, the "most enjoyable dance" of the fall term was a "howling" success. Also during the term a novel society was organized on the campus, the Flying Club and later on a Miss Carol Hopkins of the faculty became the only female member. The term closed with the initiation of the Freshettes into the Reading Room on Dec. 7 and headaches over the approach of exams.

The end of Xmas vacation saw us back again, ready for new and better times. The highlight of this term was indeed Co-ed Week, marked by a sleigh-ride (with very little snow), bridge, a radio program, "the" dance, and of course the Co-ed Brunswickan. In the field of sports the Co-eds challenged and beat the Faculty in a rousing hockey game and also defeated the basketball team composed of the "Bunnies". Incidentally the U. N. B. Ladies' Basketball team brought added laurels to the college by winning the Maritime Intercollegiate title.

Now all these events were of interest but more important was the romantic atmosphere which pervaded the campus. Judy Bastardo and "Doc" Savage surprised us all by being married during the Easter holidays. Also during this last term Muriel Wilkins and Ralph Miller became engaged as did Marie Graham and Dal Laskey. Patsy

For Whom The Bells Toll

Well kids there seems to be so many weddings which have already taken place or are scheduled to take place soon, that we thought a few ideas on the subject would not be amiss.

Matrimony — it's a very popular subject these days. When you see so many of your friend taking the step, you may begin to get the feeling that you are an old maid at twenty. Console yourselves—there are still a few unattached males.

The question is often asked: What is a good age to marry? Some people seem ready to settle down before they are twenty, in our opinion however, you shouldn't marry until you are at least twenty. Considering that you've only lived 20 years of your "four score and ten" 50 years are quite enough to spend with one man. But don't wait too long for your school-girl complexion will lose its freshness and the supply of eligible males will be dwindling.

One of the physics men has given us the facts. "Marriage is a conflict between two opposites which may result in a synthesis wet after no synthesis is achieved and the result is dominance of one over the other."

This dominance may result in separation. At times however marriage reduces to half-pulling and the result is baldness.

These words seem to have been gleaned from a good deal of careful study and observation and he concludes with: Maybe polygamy would be the ideal state because specialization of different functions has proven to be the successful solution to various problems. That's the scientific approach to matrimony.

Now we get a picture of matrimony after the honeymoon is over and the glamour has worn off.

"What I think of matrimony couldn't bear printing. Not from any fear of disclosing my innermost heart to the campus I do admit that it is acceptable only as a last resort. Who wants to come from a simply exhausting afternoon of bridge and chatter at the club to find that the maid has left your services for ever. The least she might have done was wash the dishes before she left."

So you come home, no maid, no work done, and dinner to prepare. You rush around the kitchen preparing all your husband's favorite dishes, only you find yourself at

seven o'clock mournfully devouring the fruits of your own labor and thinking how much better they would have tasted had there been someone at the other end of the table. Of course he phoned at six-thirty to say he couldn't possibly make it—"tied up at the office."

See what I mean girls? And here are a few remarks about the flurry of courtship.

"This courtin' business is o. k. We have lots of fun preparing lunches after dances; he tells me what a wonderful cook I am. Can hardly wait to experiment on all those fluffy recipes after we're married, wonder if he'll help me then?"

Also it's good for the morale to be told how beautiful I looked at the dance last night. Wonder if he will tell me I'm beautiful in the early morning when my hair is in curlers and I'm minus make-up. I hate not to believe all those nice things he tells me—bless his heart—but you know I wonder sometimes if matrimony is all it's cracked up to be, or if the world looks brighter from the state of single bliss!"

HAVE YOU READ

Anderson, Patrick, The white centre. 1946.
Bebbington, Introducing modern poetry. 1946.
Bergson, Laughter. 1913.
Carlisle, Civil service careers for girls. 1942.
Carriere, Careers for women in

Canada. 1946.
Page, P. K. As ten as Twenty. 1946.
Powys, The art of happiness. 1935.
Schorer, William Blake. 1946.
Van Doren, The noble voice. 1946.
White, Famous utopias. 1946.
(These books are now available at the university library.)

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