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did the Academy receive as the College of New Brunswick. Although it was liberally endowed with land, apparently no recognition of the importance of its financial grant, for the War of 1812 the College lost the exclusive right to the common ferry "in, upon, the River St. John, from the one shore to the other" and to collect therefrom. In return for of paying an annual quit one penny on Mid-summer in the Baptist Day to His King George III, his heirs successors forever.

First real impetus to higher education in New Brunswick was given by Sir Howard Douglas, as of the province, succeeded the charter revoked, and royal charter of Kings College, granted by the In opening the renewed on New Year's Day, 1829, and uttered the oft quoted "Firm may this institution and flourish—firm in constitution and Royal on which I have this day enlarged and extended—material form and all its do good, to meet the demands of a rising, pros- and intellectual people; and soon acquire and ever main- a place of general learning of knowledge". His high were realized only gradually men such as Charles Fish- of responsible govern- and Father of Confederation, Henry Ketchum, distinguished or and chief promoter of the to Ship Railway, owed much success to the training they d at the College. But bitter an quarrels involving non- nist and other attacks on the and Anglican dominance of illege vitiated its existence t was transformed into the city of New Brunswick in Thereafter for the next thirty t enjoyed what in many re- appears to have been its most nished period. Led by a small of distinguished professors learning was broad and deep ho were in close touch with ew intellectual currents of ine, the University became a of intellectual enquiry in the of natural history and literary s that bore fruit in the many nding graduates of that time. Raymond, the author of "The St. John", William Ganong, ist and historian of his native ace, Sir George Foster, a great an statesman, Sir George Par- world-renowned educationist, Carman, Sir Charles G. D. Roh- and many others, were grad- of those years. With respect erature especially one seems led in speaking of "the great ion" of the University of New wick. This tradition did not ence with Carman and Rob- for Jonathan Odell, the Tory of the American Revolution, a member of the first College ell, and others of less note, such ster John Allen, followed. But e education of Carman and Rob- the University made its major ution to the national culture e new Dominion of Canada. is shortly after his graduation Roberts published "Orion and r Poems" which stimulated his agues of the "Group of 61" to y forward the first national ly movement in Canadian his- It is regrettable that a mis- ing impression of the begin- s of this movement has been n by those recent biographers ave failed to recognize the cru- influence of the men of the Uni- ty upon Carman and Roberts in r formative years.

uring the present century, the versity expanded materially un- the guidance of Cecil Charles es who was president from 1906 il his retirement in 1940; and a type of inspirational teach- ng experienced by those students philosophy and social sciences o were privileged to attend the as of Wilfred Currier Kierstead ose broad liberalism and human- an ideals have been an influence ood which it is impossible to pte. By such men the tradi- n of the University has been on-

SENATE and FACULTY

(An effort is made here to provide a general picture of organization in spite of the fact that at time of going to press it was impossible to make a detailed check on all items, for example, the exact degrees of new members of Faculty which, consequently, have been omitted in all cases. Complete and amended information will be published later.)

Since the earliest days of University history the Governor of New Brunswick has occupied the role of "Visitor on Behalf of His Majesty". This Summer a new post was created and filled, namely, "Chancellor of the University of New Brunswick". In association with the above officials, the formal governing body of the University is known as "The Senate", the personnel of which varies from time to time.

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University Faculty and Staff Organization

The policies laid down by The Senate are executed and administered by the President, Faculty and Staff of the University. Within the University Faculty there are four sub-faculties:

- (a) Arts
- (b) Science
- (c) Engineering
- (d) Forestry

The Dean of each of the above acts as chairman of respective faculty committees, fully representative of departments within faculties. All have much in common but this is more pronounced with (a) (b) on the one hand and (c) (d) on the other. To assist in complete co-ordination there is also a Dean of (a) (b) and of (c) (d). They, with the Dean of administration, enable the President, between meetings, to obtain the considered opinion of all faculties and staffs bearing upon decisions to be reached.

Regular meetings of depts and of (a) (b) (c) (d) faculties are held to deal with all matters within their scope and to consider and submit through their Deans recommendations on questions affecting the University. Joint meetings of (a) (b) (c) (d) are convened by their Deans as required to act upon matters within their respective fields and for co-ordination. Frequent meetings of the Board of Deans are convened by the President to interpret and execute Senate policy and to consider and take appropriate action on recommendations brought forward from faculties and staff. Meetings of the whole University Faculty are held by the President once per month.

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For special activities, standing committees are set up. Later a full list of their membership for the oncoming session will be published. In the meantime there is given below the Chairmen for 1946-47 to facilitate necessary contacts. They are prepared to enter into consultation with individual students, or officers of students' organizations, on any matters falling within the scope of their committees.

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