

JACK MCK. LIMERICK, OF FREDERICTON, DELIVERS THE VALEDICTORY AT THE U. N. B.

(Continued from page two)
it is genuinely you. He understands those little contradictions in your nature that lead others to misjudge you. You can avow your little vanities, envies, and hates, your meanness and absurdities, and in opening them up to him they are lost, dissolved in the white ocean of his loyalty. These are the ties that bind us as a class today.

Hope in U. N. B.

In return for these three great contributions, any one of which is priceless, what have we done for U. N. B.? And here it almost seems that we have failed. We have made countless mistakes. But Providence works out of our mistakes at times a healthier issue than could have been accomplished by our wisest forethought. Our hope is that U. N. B. may be just a little better for our having passed through. We have

Not one regret that we had done too much,
When there was much to do,
But this we know, when the long hours pass
In swift review
We shall look back and wish that we had done
Oh, so much more,
When we turn in at evening to our door.

To The Senate

Gentlemen of the Senate: As the governing body of this institution you have given us all that is within your power. Failure to take advantage of any of these benefits can only be attributed to personal incapacities. You have at all times given heed to whatever problems we have taken before you, and we feel confident that any reasonable request will receive your just and earnest consideration.

To The Faculty

To you, Mr. President and Gentlemen of the Faculty, we wish to express our deepest appreciation for your tireless efforts in our behalf and for your interest in our welfare. We realize that your task is not an easy one and we have at times made it more difficult with little sparks of obstinacy. In bidding you adieu we shall carry away only the pleasant memories and we hope, despite our many faults, that you will retain no harsh recollections of the class of 1931.

To The Citizen

Citizens of Fredericton: Those of us who make our homes in the city cannot fully realize the great debt which we as a class owe you. You have received us into your homes, your churches, and various societies. Your support has, in a large measure, been responsible for the success of our athletic activities.

To Fellow Students

Undergraduate: We wish you the best of success in your efforts to carry on. An eminent writer said not long ago (if I may be pardoned for the injection of a slang expression), "College spirit is the bunk", and

there were times during the past year when we "suspected that there might be an element of truth in the statement." Show him that he was mistaken. Remember that college spirit does not consist in playing on the football team, or shouting at a game, but rather in the co-operation of all for the benefit of all in every branch of academic activity.

To Classmates

Classmates: We have spent four profitable years here in preparation for the great struggle of life. There may have been times when we have not done as we ought. But let us not look mournfully into the past for it comes not back again. We must wisely improve the present; it is ours. Let us go forth to meet the shadows' future with hope high and with manly hearts. Let us say:

I have no fear. What is in store for me
Shall find me ready for it, undismayed
God grant my only cowardice may be
Afraid,—to be afraid.

We came here having little in common with each other; we have spent four of the happiest years of

BEAUTIFUL MEMORIAL WINDOW TO THE LATE DR. L. W. BAILEY DEDICATED THIS AFTERNOON

The Deceased Filled the Chair of Geology For Forty-one Years—Dr. Robert Watson, of Boston, a U. N. B. Graduate, Paid a Graceful Tribute to His Memory.

An outstanding feature at the U. N. B.

encaenia exercises this afternoon was the dedication of a beautiful memorial window installed in the memorial hall as a memorial to the late Dr. Loring W. Bailey, for forty-six years a valued member of the faculty. It was the gift of graduates of the college who make their homes in the New England States. Rev. Dr. Robert Watson, of Boston, a distinguished alumnus of the U. N. B., performed the dedication ceremony and paid an eloquent and touching tribute to the deceased educationist. His address was as follows:

our lives; we have assembled here for the last time; and now,—dear old U. N. B.—farewell.

We speak today for a great Company, every one of whom would count himself or herself highly honored to be called to this privilege. An innumerable multitude of eager witnesses throughout the world are deeply interested in the purpose of our gathering. Reverent affection must characterize our words.

Nothing which all of us together could say can add to the real greatness of him in whose honor we meet. "Lives of great men all remind us We can make our lives sublime And departing leave behind us Footprints on the sands of time."

Our beloved honored and departed Professor was great: Great in the simplicity, sincerity and spirituality of his personality. Whenever I think of him, two sayings of our Lord come always to mind—"Except Ye become as little children Ye shall in nowise enter into the Kingdom of Heaven," and "Blessed are the meek, for they shall inherit the earth." His memorial is traced and enshrined in the lives and on the hearts, not only of the students who attended this University but also upon an incalculable number of others.

We are here to dedicate a Memorial to Professor Loring Woart Bailey, in order that future generations may have his name, and the nobility of his character brought to their attention, and thereby be enriched. He did no evil while alive, and therefore only the good can live after him.

No Service

For forty six years he was a gentle gracious, capable and conscientious teacher in this University. Coming here on probation—a citizen of the United States, a youth of twenty one years, practically fresh from Harvard, he so adapted himself to the whole life of the Province, the City of his residence, and the work of the University, that from the first he was an interested and intelligent Canadian, naturally and perfectly at home, and was recognized as such by all honest citizens. No service which he could render the Nation, the University or any individual, was ever accounted by him as anything but a pleasure and a privilege. No one has ever given himself more unstintingly to the development of the Maritime Provinces. He filled his Professional Chair, which he humorously described as a settee, because it included at first and for many years, Physics, Chemistry, Zoology, Physiology, Botany and Geology, with marked ability and great worth of their Professor did not dawn on his students until after they had passed from his classes.

Was Relieved

In his later years he was relieved of Physics and Chemistry, but even then it was a very roomy Chair. Yet he never had any desire for a change either from the Province or from the University. Many attractive, unsought invitations came to him to go elsewhere, but with seemingly no struggle, he continued his work with us.

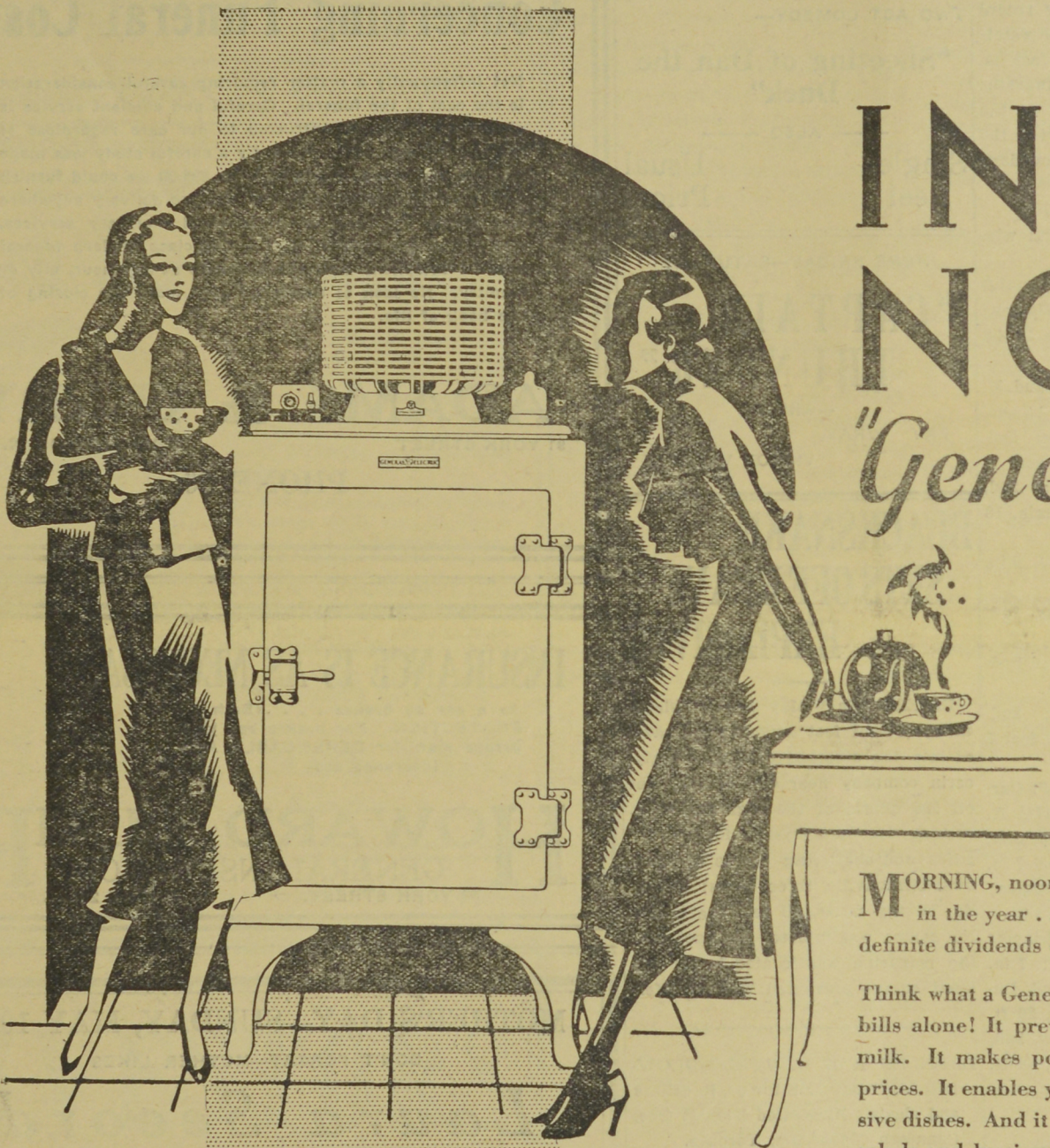
Think of him for a few moments as Student, Teacher, Patriot and Man.

A Great Student

The Student: He was a natural student. To inquire, examine, investigate, classify, define and expound was as natural to him as breathing. He was eager, direct, open minded, diligent, accurate, painstaking, persevering—a true seeker after truth, never afraid when new light upset previous calculations and conclusions. Nothing was a labor to him that brought knowledge. It was always a mystery how he managed to keep up with everything and accomplish so much. He was never in a hurry, never late, always had time, and notable in his exactitude and method.

Ideal Teacher

The Teacher: He was an ideal teacher. Even the most indifferent student could not but be sensible of his subject-knowledge, capability to (Continued on page seven)



INVEST NOW in a "General Electric"

MORNING, noon and night . . . every minute of the 365 days in the year . . . your General Electric Refrigerator will pay definite dividends on every dollar you invest in it.

Think what a General Electric Refrigerator will save you in food bills alone! It prevents spoilage of meat, vegetables, fruit and milk. It makes possible quantity buying of food at favorable prices. It enables you to make left-overs into tempting, inexpensive dishes. And it helps you to vary your menus with intriguing salads and luscious frozen desserts.

You save money, too, in low-cost operation and in expense-free service for which the General Electric Refrigerator is famous. The Monitor Top . . . sealed in ageless steel and permanently oiled . . . is proof against air, moisture and rust. It requires little electric current and is designed to give a life-time of trouble-free performance.

General Electric offers you all-steel cabinets, lined with gleaming porcelain . . . accessible temperature control for fast freezing . . . three different zones of cold . . . broom-high legs that promote true kitchen cleanliness . . . maximum food storage space and an unqualified 3-year Guarantee.

Down payments are as low as \$10. Why not choose the General Electric you want and start right away to enjoy its convenience and economy in your home!

3 YEAR GUARANTEE

GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR

For Sale by

MARITIME ELECTRIC COMPANY, LTD.

W. ALLAN STAPLES
Fredericton, N. B.

CANADIAN GENERAL ELECTRIC CO. LIMITED

\$10 DOWN

Now—you can own a General Electric Refrigerator for only ten dollars down, and over two years to pay the balance. You will find that the small monthly payments can be practically covered by your savings in food bills.

ER-431A