

A . C

GRADUATION

APRIL '37

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It is over, that is practically. Some will return. Others will not. Some liked it, some are indifferent, and still others disliked it heartily.

In the capacity of editor, there are one hundred and one things I could write about, such as wars, re-armament, spring, and many more. I suppose the most appropriate line would be something on the school. As far as farewells and laments over the departing seniors go, that will be well taken care of by others. I could write on the past year, but that would be nothing more nor less than extractions from the preceding papers. All sports, dances, and other activities have been well put to the front by my predecessors, so I will attempt something in the line of improvements, which the college will, no doubt, benefit by. I sincerely hope no feelings or pride will be hurt.

Looking back on the past year, has it been a success? To the majority, yes, but what of the remainder? Is it entirely their own fault? Could not the majority of them have passed, if there were improvements made in some departments; if the work were made more interesting instead of being extremely dull? Think it over.

With other improvements made within the college, it would tend to hold all students, and bring more. The enrolment of this institution is deplorably low. This may be due to several factors. First, Is the college well known, and does it rank up to other universities' standards in the minds of the public? It certainly has standards equal to most Maritime universities and if the public doesn't know this, it should be impressed upon their minds along with the importance of agriculture and its need for trained men. In other words, advertise! It pays.

College spirit is one of the greatest factors towards a smooth running institution. The spirit prevailing at this college is at a low ebb. Of course this is largely due to the small number attending. With the spirit of the institution up to par, sports would increase in quantity as well as quality; giving, as many term it, free advertising for the college; and would also put the institution on an equal footing with others in that line. With increased enrolment, a dormitory would not be out of line and that would appeal to many.

This college has one great drawback, that is, it necessarily gives only one line of study, working towards one degree, while others give several, this one thing probably hinders enrolment more than any other factor.

Long hours and a short term are no doubt a boom to many, and to others a decided drawback. In the case of the degree classes, shorter hours and a longer term would be a decided help. Even a complete **four year** course, giving a degree, might be worked out in time. A small tuition in this case would not be too much of a burden to the students, and would probably defray all extra expenses that might arise.

Debates that have been carried on throughout the past winter have been one of the most valuable of all things offered outside of the curriculum, all thanks and appreciation is due to Mr. Fraser. If the debates could be carried outside of the college to other institutions, it would work untold benefit. In fact, if any activity



It is very hard to find a man who is not a little bit of a hypocrite. I have known many men who are very good in their own minds, but who are very different in their actions. I have known many men who are very good in their own minds, but who are very different in their actions. I have known many men who are very good in their own minds, but who are very different in their actions.

Looking back on my life, I can see that I have been very much influenced by the people I have known. I have learned from them that it is not enough to be good in one's own mind, but that one must also be good in one's actions. I have learned from them that it is not enough to be good in one's own mind, but that one must also be good in one's actions.

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Editorial (Cont'd) --

carried on inside of the college could be made inter-collegiate, it would help in the name, enrolment, and position of this institution in respect to others, and in the public mind.

I don't think any of my suggestions or assumptions are unconventional in the least, even though they may be opinions of a small group or of myself.

On behalf of the editors of this paper I wish to those who go on with their work, and to those who do not, the best of luck in whatsoever they attempt.

-- J. A. H. '38 --

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### Farewell to The Seniors

Senior Students of '37, soon you shall be gone from our midst and we shall hear no more, the sound of your cheering voices and the ringing laughter echoing through the halls of our college. Soon, all too soon, you shall leave us, your diplomas in hand, going out into the great world of life. We Juniors envy you. We congratulate you on your success. Your attainments are to us shining goals of real worthwhile achievement. Yet we shall not forget you; no, not even Louis' whistles, Laurie's laughs, or Churchill's crows.

As we Juniors look back over the past college year we do not forget your helpful kindness and encouragement during those first days, when to us everything seemed so strange and trying. Yet by lending a sympathetic hand you led us o'er many a difficult path. We admired your cheerful dispositions and winsome ways, as did many others, including Normalites and any of their fair competitors who shared in the rivalry. We thank you for the pleasant memories of fellowship and comradeship which you have given us.

We realized your little weaknesses and frequently you were wont to lead us astray and to teach us bad little habits. But we do not blame you for that, considering the extent of the temptations.

We early took note that some of you were a constant bother to the fair sex and we marvel at your industriousness and interest in physical, chemical and bacteriological experiments in this respect. We, as well as your dear friends regret very much the fact that you were rushing against time. To say the least, there should be no failures in social economics; no, not even the gentle Eddie Robison. In spite of all opposition and of the limited time at your disposal we consider you made a very creditable display.

You were always a shining example and a source of inspiration to us. We thank you for the lessons of life which you have taught us. And above all, sincerely appreciate the privilege of your comradeships and associations for one college year.

As you go out through these great doors of learning for the last time in your college career, we wish you every success for the future and the fulfilment of your hopes and ambitions. And as a last parting handshake we bid you, "Good-bye", and "God bless you"!



in the name, position, and position of this institution... it is possible that some of the students...

I don't think any of my suggestions or recommendations... I am sure that they will be helpful...

On behalf of the editors of this paper I wish to thank you... for their work and the interest they have shown...

— J. A. H. 1938 —

Remarks in the Senate

Senator Brewster, I wish to say that I am very glad... to hear of your success in your new position...

I am sure that you will be able to do a great deal... for the benefit of our country...

Your suggestions and recommendations are very... valuable and I am sure that they will be helpful...

I am sure that you will be able to do a great deal... for the benefit of our country...

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THEODORE MILES DURNO

Don't know him? Well, we mean "Red". Ah! That brings smiles of recognition, especially from the fairer sex. "Red" made his debut on June 9, 1937, at Cambridge, Kings County, where he received his common and high school education. In 1934, he went to Toronto as a member of the Nova Scotia Poultry Judging team, where he won distinction and high honors. "Red" came to N. S. A. C. in '35 and during his two years here has been a popular student and has made many friends, as well as an enviable reputation as a hockey player and a ladies' man. His brilliant thatch was to be seen at all the Saturday night dances, where he proved himself a master of the art of dancing. "Red's" ambition is to go back home and make the name of Durno famous among Hereford breeders, and, of course, settle down with that little nurse who so faithfully awaits his return. The best of luck, "Red"!

ALLISTER GRANT

"Al", as he is commonly named, was born in Glace Bay, Cape Breton. He received his early education at the public schools in Glace Bay and later attended the Glace Bay High School, from which he graduated in 1935.

Finding his education not yet quite complete, he came to the N. S. A. C. in the fall of 1935. Here, he has proved himself a good student, friend and companion to all.

"Al" has a trio of characteristics, which are harmonizing after night, boxing, and arguing about Cape Breton. No matter when or where you may be and "Al" is around, you can hear his melodious voice singing "Sweet Adeline", which is the theme song for 42 Ryland Avenue. As for boxing, he is not slow at that and, since coming to the A. C., has given many demonstrations in the fine art of self defence.

Allister plans to continue his studies at the O. A. C. next year, where he will major in dairying. The members of the class of '37 join in wishing him every success possible.

HARVEY GARFIELD MARTEL

On December 9, 1914, while the great war was raging and the planes were booming through the air, so also was Mr. Stork soaring over Glace Bay with a cannon ball of trouble, which he dropped in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martel. They kept it and called it Harvey.

He received his early education in Mira rural school and took the higher grades at Maitland school. In 1932, he went to Macdonald college to pursue the agricultural line and in 1934 registered at the A. C. to take his junior year. The next year he worked in Montreal, when, as captain of the barge, Ambition, he drifted down the river of time to reappear at the opening of the 1936-37 A. C. term.

He has been very attentive to his studies and has been very successful in showing the juniors how to grow a moustache.

He is perhaps best known in the chemistry class where he was either aggravating Prof. Harlow by taking notes when he was told not to or getting under the skin of his class mates by telling the instructor that he was supposed to give a test that day.



WALTER JAMES WATSON

to know him. Well, we mean "Red". All that business of  
tion, especially from the latter end. "Red" made his debut in  
1937, at Grand Rapids, Kings County, where he received his common  
school education. In 1938, he went to Toronto as a member of  
the Ontario Family League team, where he won distinction and  
honors. "Red" came to W. S. A. C. in '35 and during the two  
years he had been a popular student and has made many friends  
an enviable reputation as a hockey player and a ladies' man.  
His talent was to be seen at all the Saturday night dances.  
He proved himself a master of the art of dancing. "Red's"  
is to go back home and make the name of Burns famous among  
the teachers, and, of course, settle down with that little nurse  
to thillily await his return. The best of luck. "Red"

ALISTAIR GRANT

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attended the Cape Breton High School from which he graduated in  
being his education not yet quite complete, he came to the  
C. in the fall of 1935. Here, he has proved himself a good  
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and arguing about Cape Breton. No matter when or where you say  
"A" is around, you can hear his melodious voice singing "Sweet"  
which is the theme song for St. Ryland Avenue. As for boxing,  
of slow at that end, since coming to the A. C., has given many  
victories in the fine art of self defense.  
He plans to continue his studies at the O. A. C. next year.  
He will major in carrying. The members of the class of '37  
wishing him every success possible.

HARVEY GARFIELD MARTIN

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a cannonball of trouble, which he dropped in the name of Mr.  
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six grades at Martin school. In 1930, he went to Macdonald  
to pursue the agricultural line and in 1934 transferred at the  
to take his junior year. The next year he worked in Montreal  
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Montreal at the opening of the 1935-36 A. C. term.  
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all in showing the juniors how to grow a moustache.  
is perhaps best known in the chemistry class where he was elected  
the first officer by taking notes when he was told not to  
under the skin of his class mates by telling the instructor that  
opposed to give a test that day.



Not being fond of walking, he watched for a drive down town.

Many a student has walked a mile,  
And got to the end bearing a smile,  
But Harvey would wait at the College door  
To get a drive, for an hour or more.

He was keenly interested in the female sex and very attentive to one. He expects to continue his studies by specializing in general biology. Plenty of good luck, Harvey!

ALISTER JOSEPH MACCLEAN

"Quiet, sincere, unassuming,  
In short, a gentleman."

Salisbury, New Brunswick, is Al's home. He attended the Riverside Grammar School, then went to Normal College, Fredericton. During his past two years at A. C., Al's carefree manner and ability to talk with anyone has won him many friends. We understand his chief ambition is Animal Husbandry and we all join heartily in wishing him success in this or any other work he may choose.

DONALD ROY MACDONALD

On January 23, 19<sup>13</sup>~~14~~, a momentous event took place at Bay View, Pictou County, at which time then came into existence the one and only Donald Roy MacDonald. In spite of being half Scotch and half English (You would never guess it from his name), Roy grew up like all the rest of us. He attended school, first at Bay View and later at Pictou High School, from which he graduated in 1931. Roy then went to work on his father's farm but still continued his studies. In 1933, he was a member of a championship grain judging team from the Maritimes which attended the competition held in Regina.

In 1935, the A. C. called Roy and he soon after started the course, proved himself to be a good student and all-round good fellow. Roy took an active part in all student activities in his junior year and made a good name for himself.

He arrived back for his senior year raring to go and got right down to work. Roy has taken even a larger part in the student activities this year, being President of the Students' Council, President of the Class of '37, and Secretary of the Debating Society. All these duties he performed with an efficiency and capability that could not be matched. As goalie on the hockey team, Roy turned in wonderful games and only the members of the team can truly appreciate his fine work there.

Next year, Roy intends to go to Macdonald College and specialize in Poultry. As yet Roy has not developed that booming voice like some of the poultrymen we know, but that is bound to come with time. With success will undoubtedly come something else and, being in the poultry business, Roy should not find it hard to feather her nest.



...down town...

...to get a drive...

...very attentive...

ALBERT ROYER

...in order...

...He finished...

FORWARD ROY

...of January 22, 1924...



Well, Roy, the rest of us wish you success and the best of everything else in life and feel fortunate to have known and attended classes with you.

THOMAS STARR PATTILLO

On January 20, 1918, there occurred in the home of a certain Mr. and Mrs. Pattillo in the booming town of Truro, an incident as great to them as the signing of the Armistice in November of that year was to the world in general, and that was the birth of our good friend, Starr.

Starr so far has received his entire education in the town of his birth. He took his high school work at Colchester County Academy where he finished up with his Grade XII before enrolling at the N. S. A. C. in the fall of 1935.

Starr, with his pleasing and jovial manner, has won the friendship of his classmates and professors as well. One of his main weaknesses is cracking jokes with Jim Wright in Math class, much to the dislike of Prof. Byers. In Chemistry, they say he is a wizard at getting Prof. Harlow mixed up so that he doesn't know what his last reaction was.

In sports, Starr has always led the field. At basketball, he was an Al forward, always a menace under the opponents' basket. In hockey, he was one of the smoothest playmakers on the team, while holding down centre for the first string. Around the nets he kept the goalies well supplied with rubber, sometimes a trifle too well, thus the reason for his being one of the high scorers on the team. At volleyball and softball, he has always been able to keep up with the best.

As Secretary of the Students' Council for the past year, he has no doubt been one of the best it has ever had in handling the books. Besides this, Starr is one of the best debaters in the College, being able to talk with the ease and persuasion of Mark Anthony.

At all the A.C. dances and proms, Starr is always seen, and from the look of things, is as smooth with the girls as he is at the other things, because he seems to be liked as well by the girls as by the boys, possibly a little better if that is possible.

From what we have been able to pick up, it seems Starr intends to further his study by following the Chemistry field at Acadia University. Well, Starr, we all wish you the best of luck in your future career.

WILLIS McDONALD PEERS

Lo and behold on November 17, 1917, there appeared an apparition in the land of Wallace Bay, in the vicinity of Pugwash. With a flash of fire, "Willie" crossed triumphantly from that country where no traveller ever returns. There was much rejoicing in the Peers' camp, accompanied by much feasting (of which Willie had his share).

When yet in his tender years, he acquired much wisdom from the scribes of Wallace Bay School, but, desiring greater knowledge, he increased in wisdom at Margaret King Rural High at Pugwash.

And it came to pass in 1934 he took a journey into a far country, even to the Royal Winter Fair in the City of Toronto, having been chosen



Two of the most important of these are the...

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to represent his province in a cattle judging competition. Yea, verily he was a wonderful judge of soft, juicy beef, even on the hoof.

In the fall of '35, he came to N. S. A. C. and enrolled as a student in the General Course. While at A. C., he studied everything, yea even books. When the cold season came, "Willie" armed himself with a hockey stick, and, putting on his armor of blue and gold, fought many battles and won many victories, fighting sometimes even far into the night.

And it came to pass that in the fullness of time (You all know how it happened), Willie took for himself a sweetheart. Being a very energetic chap, the long walks to Brookside did him much good; yea, verily, he succeeded much better than his companion from the Land of Harvey, who stayed in his own tent, and listened quietly to the sweet voice of the lyre (Pardon me, I mean the radio).

We shall all remember Willie; not only for what he has been, but for what he is to be as partner of the Ayrshire herd of E. C. Peers & Son at Wallace Bay.

"Blessed are the Faithful for their reward is a chubby wife, an Ayrshire cow, and a well-kept farm."

#### LOUIS ROBICHEAU

Louie, as he is known to us all, arrived at Herbert, Saskatchewan, on December 14, 1916. At the tender age of five months, he decided to accompany Pere and Mere Robicheau to Maxwellton, Digby County, where he lived in apparent obscurity until some time in 1935, when he decided to investigate the A. C. and the General Course in Agriculture.

Louie intends to return to Digby County to raise bigger and better bacon hogs. We wish him success.

#### C. EDWIN ROBISON

The young, gay lad from Harvey Station, New Brunswick, was born in the year 1917, November 6th.

Edwin is better known as "Eddy" to his classmates. Before coming to the A. C., Eddy attended the Edmunston High and graduated with honors. Eddy is a friend with everyone he meets.

He believes in one sport only and claims that is all that he can handle and study besides. This sport of Eddy's gives him plenty of walking and sitting up late at night. They say, at the sound of the bell, Eddy is down stairs and ready to go. Eddy's future was to go home to the farm and work with his father among Jersey cows but I'm told he is considering Ayrshires now.

Well, good luck, Eddy, old boy!

#### ANGUS LAYTON ROSE

This red-headed, energetic young man was born in Hants County on a frosty morning in January, 1915. At the age of two, he toddled







long behind his parents to Oakfield, Halifax Co., where he learned his B. C.'s. Later he attended Halifax Academy and it was at this high school that he began his athletic and poetic career. (Guess perhaps you'd better leave that out, but, gee, it should be there.) He landed in Truro in the fall of '35 and while with us has proven himself to be a "corking" good sport and an industrious student.

He has shown us how to "take it on the eye" as a defence man on our hockey team and is also one of the snappy forwards on the "Aggie" basketball team.

No Saturday night dance would be complete without Angus and his famous "hold", nor does he seem to mind the down-town walk which follows these social evenings.

Angus plans to continue his agricultural training and specialize in Animal Husbandry. Judging by his progress at the A. C. - Success will be his.

DOUGLAS THORNE

Douglas Thorne is a native of Havelock, New Brunswick, which is situated in a dairying and mixed farming district. His father, Mr. Brewer Thorne, is the postmaster of Havelock, so that Douglas can hardly claim to have been brought up on the farm. But he has gained considerable farm experience by working on the farm of his grandfather on his vacations during his school years, and the years since he finished school. Douglas Thorne belonged originally to the class of '36, but due to an attack of appendicitis last year, he was forced to quit. He came back at the beginning of the second term this year, picking up the work just about where he left off last year. Douglas has had a bad reputation for sickness here in Truro for, since he came back this year, he had a rather serious attack of pleurisy and not long after he got over that he took sick with chickenpox. Contrary to what one would expect with such a record, Douglas is a cheerful fellow; he is quite a hand to joke, and he often has a smile on his face.

JAMES RODERICK WRIGHT

Yes, folks, Mrs. Wright's lusty 20-year-old baby goes by the name of "Jim", although it is "Rory" at home. She must have taken special pains with this offspring for, as a defence man, he is well reared.

"Jim" is a real live sport in every light, playing hockey, rugby, basketball and the fiddle with great skill and prowess. His most "striking" success, however, is at boxing.

Born in Riversdale in Colchester County, he attended school here, completing his academic work at C. C. A. where he graduated in '35. He intends, on graduating, to continue at Macdonald on the Chemistry-Bacteriology count.

He is a much travelled gentleman with his usual stamping grounds in New Brunswick and Northern Quebec. (Those French girls!) Rigorous investigations failed to find any startling or sensational disclosures in his private life until recently. Probably the fair sex have just learned to appreciate a serenade. Great guy, that Jim!

Matrimonial Score

Married	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	0
Divorced	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	0







AUSTIN CHURCHILL

Austin is, in spite of his young years, one of the outstanding members of this year's senior class. He was born September 9, 1918, at Darling's Lake, Yarmouth County, and, being modest, he claims that his life has been rather uneventful. Since he was three years old, his home has been at Wellington, Yarmouth County, where he got his early education, later attending Yarmouth Academy, and, to top it off, the N. S. A. C.

Austin is greatly interested in horticulture, but others who are similarly inclined need not fear his competition as far as government jobs are involved. His ambition is to lead an entirely private life, excelling in all lines of agricultural achievement, with particular attention to cultivating tu-lips. We all wish him the best of luck.

BERNARD RUPERT LONGLEY

Bernard was born March, 1915. He attended school at Paradise, Annapolis County, his birthplace. Upon completion of grade XI, his interests became centered around farming and it seems quite natural that he should find his way to this institution. Bernard has been a conscientious worker and has had a consistently high standing throughout the course. He intends to go back to the farm and should appear as a "Banner Farmer" some time in the future. Here's luck!

HENNING AALUND

Tall, straight, blond, Henning is a typical Dane, and a creditable specimen of his race. He came to Canada seven years ago with his public and high school work behind him. He entered Acadia and took the major part of a pre-medical course there, thus securing credits which made it possible for him to finish the course at the A. C. in one year. He has proven himself an excellent student and a good all-round fellow. Many of us envy his mastery of correct English and his clear logic in debate. Henning deserves much and we wish for him the best.

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REPORT ON THE



\_\_\_\_\_ To The Students \_\_\_\_\_

When the editor asked me to subscribe something for this month's edition I consented before thinking it over and I find there is very little to say except farewell. As president of the student body I feel that I have been honored to represent the fine group of students we have here this year. I wish to thank each and every student for his cooperation, we have passed through a very successful term and this can only be accomplished by every student playing his part. The Students' Council is rapidly finding its place in the college life and as long as the privileges are not abused, it will continue to do so. In recent years the students have handled all their own business and activities and have had the power to pave their own road.

I will ask you to overlook any mistakes that may have been made at our meetings, and hope that all have gained experience and knowledge that will be useful to you in the future.

We wish to thank the Faculty for their guidance and cooperation, always giving us the first chance to reach the decision for ourselves.

Our sports and recreations have been well attended, especially the Saturday night dances, and we appreciate the patronage of the Normals at these events. We hope that their teaching will be successful, wherever they may be. It takes all these things to make college life complete, and it is hoped that every student will increase his education, not only from books, but also at play and work. May those who are to follow build a road paved with achievements, every turn marked with a sign of happiness and all leading to success.

\_\_\_\_\_ -- R. MacD. '37 -- \_\_\_\_\_

"I Said I Would Have My Fling"

I said I would have my fling, and do what a young man may,  
And I didn't believe a thing that the parsons had to say;  
I didn't believe in a God, that gives us blood like fire,  
Then flings us into Hell, because we answer the call of desire.

I said I must have my fling, and I said "Religion is not;  
And the laws of the world are nil, only bad is he that is caught."  
And there is no place called Hell, and Heaven is only a truth,  
When a man meets a lovely maid, in the fresh, keen hour of youth.

"And money could buy us grace, if it rings on the plate of the church.  
And money can always erase each sign of a sinful smirch".  
For I saw men everywhere - great men - on the road of Vice,  
And women and preachers smiled on them, as long as they paid the price.

I painted the old town red, Yes, I went the pace of the town,  
And then I took me a wife, and started to settle down.  
I had gold enough and to spare, for all the simple joys  
That belong to any home, and a brood of girls and boys.



When the editor asked me to write a column for the  
"The American Journal" I was a bit reluctant at first  
because I had never written a column before. I had  
written a few articles for the "Journal" but they  
were not columns. I had never written a column  
before. I had never written a column before. I  
had never written a column before. I had never  
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before. I had never written a column before.

I will ask you to overlook my mistakes and give  
me a chance to improve. I will ask you to  
overlook my mistakes and give me a chance to  
improve. I will ask you to overlook my  
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improve. I will ask you to overlook my  
mistakes and give me a chance to improve.

I am, Sir,  
Yours faithfully,  
[Signature]

"I said I would love you."

I said I would love you. I said I would love  
you. I said I would love you. I said I would  
love you. I said I would love you. I said  
I would love you. I said I would love you.  
I said I would love you. I said I would love  
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"I Said I Would Have My Fling"  
(Cont'd)

I married a girl with health, of pure and spotless fame  
I gave in exchange my wealth, and a proud old family name.  
I gave her the love of a heart, grown tired and sick of sin.  
My deal with the devil was ended, and the last bill handed in.

She was going to bear me a child, but when in pain she cried,  
With love and fear I was wild - But now I wish she had died.  
For the son she bore me was blind; and crippled, and weak and sore  
And his mother was left a wreck; it was thus she settled my score.

I said I would have my fling; they all knew the path I would go;  
Yet no one told me a thing of what I needed to know.  
Folks talk too much of a soul, from heavenly joys debarred -  
And not enough of the babes unborn; by the sins of their fathers  
scarred.

-- Author unknown.

Sussex, N. B.

Nestling at the foot of the surrounding hills, in the valley of the Kennebecasis river, is the town of Sussex, the Dairy Town of the Maritimes, famous for its butter and ginger ale.

The Sussex Cheese and Butter Company, considered to be the largest dairy east of Montreal has 1400 patrons and its "Sunflower Brand" butter is sold from Campbellton to St. John's, Nfld. Its ice cream is sold from Campbellton to Springhill and truly lives up to its slogan "Every bite a delight".

In 1936 they made 829,635 lbs. of butter valued at \$197,251.00, and expect to reach the million pound mark in 1937. There was also 42,225 gallons of ice cream, with a value of \$46,447.00 made in 1936. They employ approximately 20 employees and all cream is paid for on a graded basis.

The Sussex Ginger Ale Company was first known as Sussex Mineral Springs, then another company was formed known as Sussex Beverages. In 1930 the two companies amalgamated to form the Sussex Ginger Ale, with the trade name, "Sussex, The Quality Kind", made with the famous Sussex deep rock mineral spring water. Their daily production is 10,000 large bottles and 20,000 small bottles with 20 different flavors.

Their plant is equipped with the most modern mixing equipment and provides employment for about 25 men. They have a branch office in St. John and a fleet of trucks to deliver their product, which is sold all over the Maritimes and southern Quebec.

The Wallace Manufacturing Company employs between 80 - 90 men and has an annual lumber cut of about three million feet. In the wood-working shop are made household and commercial refrigerators, counters, school and church furniture and many other articles, while in the machine shop and foundry are made threshing machines, wood-cutters, feed cookers, mill machinery and grey iron castings.



... (faint text)

I have been thinking about you a great deal lately... (faint text)

... (faint text)

... (faint text)



Sussex, N. B. (Cont'd)

In Sussex is also located the provincial camp training ground, where, in the summer season, several hundred men gather for the annual army camp training.

The Agricultural School is also located there, and every winter the Womens' Institute conduct a six weeks course in "Home Economics" there.

It is surrounded by one of the most fertile farming districts in the Maritimes where are located such farms as "Lonsdale", home of the famous "Lonsdale Holsteins" and "Springbrook", home of "Springbrook Ayrshires" and many other places, giving it the right to use the slogan "The Dairy Town of the Maritimes".

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### "Belleisle"

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The name "Belleisle" is often confusing to the newcomer, who doubtless is looking for an island of great beauty, as the name would imply, but after living there for a short time, he is agreeably surprised to find that while it may not be an island, it is not lacking in the beauty of its scenery.

The towering hills which are in the background, shelter the valley and have provided fuel to keep the home fires burning for generations of farmers as well as providing a scene of breath-taking splendor during the autumn months.

Like many other communities it has its center where are situated the railway station, post office, general store, blacksmith shop, community hall, churches of three denominations and a cheese factory, which is in operation during the summer months and receives the patronage of the majority of the farmers within a radius of several miles. During the past season a long-felt want was filled when two trucks were engaged to haul the milk and thus save the farmers and their teams from driving to the factory every morning.

It has its "Agricultural Society" with over sixty members; which does an annual business of between six and eight thousand dollars in fertilizers, seeds and purebred livestock and has a balance of over a thousand dollars on the right side of the ledger.

The community hall would be a credit to any community, being a two story structure with the lower floor used as a hall and the upper story as the lodge rooms of the L.O.L. and L.O.B.A. Both floors are equipped with kitchens and are lighted with electricity which has been installed during the past year.

Through the community runs the Belleisle Creek which empties into the Beautiful Belleisle Bay, one of the beauty spots of N. B., which in turn empties into the noble St. John river.

The people are in many respects similar to those of other places, rich and poor, big and little, but to one living there all his life they have a place just a little above other people and while Belleisle could not be recommended to anyone wishing to make a fortune, it can be strongly recommended as a place in which to live and enjoy life.







S-P-O-R-T-S

Volley-ball

The inter-class volley ball trophy was competed for by four teams, namely, the Faculty who had the honour of winning the cup from the Junior General class last year; Junior Degree; Junior General; and Seniors.

The league got away to a good start for the battered cup by the Junior General, defeating the Junior Degree boys in a fast game. The farmers, however, proved to the white collared gents that they got what they went after.

In the second game the old foxes of the Faculty put a trimming on the farm boys under the capable work of captain Prof. Mackenzie.

The third game of the series was between the Faculty and the Junior Degree men under the capable leadership of Bruce Trenholm. The Degree boys, out to defeat the Faculty, couldn't quite complete the task and the Faculty stepped off the floor with two straight wins under their belt.

April 16 - At this date the Seniors put their untrained squad of volley-ballers on the floor against the victorious Faculty team. Under the sparkling playing of Pattillo, Churchill and Rose, the Seniors set the old boys of knowledge back a step in their shoes by lacing a trimming on them in spite of their hard working experts of the game.

April 19 - At this date the Seniors tackled the Junior General boys, but did not prove quite equal to the task as they lost a hard, close-fought game to the General boys under the capable management of Stan Curtis, who rallied them on when things seemed most depressing.

April 20 - The Seniors pitted their cunning against the Junior Degree players. This proved one of the most interesting game of the series. This game showed up the practise which the Junior boys had been receiving from Prof. Mackenzie, when they took the game. The Seniors missed greatly the star-playing of Aus. Churchill and played at the disadvantage of seven men against eight and lost the game, in spite of the high scoring of Peers, Rose, Pattillo and Durno. The able players of the Degree boys were Horton, Trenholm, Lewis, Pond, and other able players of their well-balanced team.

April 22 - The Faculty and Junior General having won two games a piece, needs must play a second game in which the farm boys put the veterans of the Faculty team into oblivion, and did what the Junior General class of the spring before didn't do, by defeating the Faculty. This was a spectacular game in which the stars of the clod held such stars of the house of wisdom as Prof. Roland, Pickett, Smith, Mackenzie, Chapman, and other well-known stars in check.

Having won this final game, the Junior General take the cup and in doing so show the white-collared gentlemen that they can hold up their end in sports, as well as the fork handle on the farm when given the chance.

Hope you can retain it next year, boys.







## Sports (Cont'd)

### Inter-class Basketball

Although not able to win in volleyball the Seniors proved to be too much for either the Intermediates or Juniors in inter-class basketball. In the final game with the Juniors the Seniors emerged victorious by a large margin due to the crafty work of the fast stepping Starr Patillo, Austin Churchill and "Long Shot" Rose. They were well backed by a rear guard of Jim Wright, Longley and Durno, the last two changing off. The Juniors fought hard with the good guarding of Miller and Fond. They worked hard the entire game with the forwards Trenholm, Forbes, Durno, always stepping in, but were completely outplayed by the experienced Seniors. This gave the Seniors 2 games, Intermediates 1 game, Juniors none; with the result the cup is retained by Seniors where it has remained for some time.

### Basketball

The basketball boys played their final game of the season against the Technical College boys who were the only ones able to defeat them in their tour of Halifax, where they lost to Tech. and won from Halifax Academy and Pine Hill.

In the final game at the A. C. gym a determined team of A. C. basketeers, packing power in every department from start to finish, completely swamped the Tech. boys and won their second title, the "little college title winners", having won the Gordon T. Purdy trophy in the town league.

In the beginning of the game against Tech. before the game was a minute underway, the A. C.'s star centre man, Austin Churchill who had been filling so able Stew Kinley's shoes since his departure early in the season, suffered a sprained ankle and had to retire from the game. His place was ably filled by Angus Rose. The high scoring duo of Smith and Pattillo started piling up the score in the first period as their long passing and crafty combination completely bewildered the Tech. forwards and guards. The tries and plays of the Tech. boys usually ended up on the stone-wall defence set up by Horton and Miller, who ably supported the team with the help of Doug. Pond. Pond was on for one of his first games since his sickness. In the second half the A. C. forwards still retained their sweltering pace and gave the Tech. boys little chance as they scored at will. Starr Pattillo and Laurie Smith were outstanding for the A. C.'s with their bullet-like passes and seldom missed a scoring chance. Pattillo was high man with 19 points, scoring the same number as the whole Tech. team. The score ended 37-19 with the A. C.'s still going like demons. A. C. -37, Tech. - 19.

W. P. '37.

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Inter-Club

The following is a list of the names of the members of the Inter-Club...

1. Mr. J. H. Smith

2. Mr. W. B. Jones

3. Mr. R. L. Brown

4. Mr. T. M. Green

5. Mr. S. K. White

6. Mr. P. Q. Black

7. Mr. U. V. Grey

8. Mr. X. Y. Blue

9. Mr. Z. A. Red

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A. J. 1937



J-O-K-E-S

Miller: "It won't be long before I'll be in the flower of manhood".  
Ross: "Shut up, you blooming idiot".

H. Wilson: "Would you marry a man if he had a lot of money?".  
Jean: "Mmmmm--- How much have you?".

Mr. Harlow: "What kind of rock is this?"  
McBay: "I just took it for granite."

L. Robicheau: "Would youlike to take a nice long walk?"  
G. Squire: (sweetly) "Why, I'd just love to".  
Robicheau: "Well, don't let me detain you".

Mr. Harlow: "Did you ever stop to think? - I ask you - did you  
ever stop thinking?"

L. McKeague: (sleepily) "Did you ever think to stop?"

LOST - Sunday night April 18, between Pictou Road and Ryland Avenue,  
one hour of good sleep. Finder, please return to Edwin Robison.

Sandy: "Lend me your razor".  
Red:- "Sure, go ahead".  
Sandy: "Boy, she doesn't pull, does she?"  
Red: "Try putting the blade in it."

Geo. Smith: (trying to impress the Degree Class with the destructive  
effect of alcohol, produced two earthworms, one of which he  
dropped in a bottle of alcohol and the other into a bottle of  
water. The next day the worm in alcohol was dead; the one in  
water, still alive) "Now students," he said, "You see what  
happened here. What do you think alcohol does to a man?"  
Silence and deep thought--maybe-- by students. At last, Jim Wright  
hazarded, "Well, he wouldn't have worms, that's sure."

The worst thing about winter nights is if your feet finally do  
get nice and warm, you've overslept.

A hick town is one where there is no place to go that you  
shouldn't.

Old Lady: "Would you give ten cents to help the Old Ladies Home?"  
Doug. Thorne: "What? They out again?"

Clair D: "The bank has returned my cheque".  
Bill L; "Good! What can we buy this time?"

Mr. Byers: "What is a circle"?.  
Jenkins: "A circle is a line that meets its other end without ending."

McKeague: (Reading latin quotation in English essay) "pax in bello".  
Mr. Fraser: "What does that mean, Mr. McKeague?".  
McKeague: (hesitatingly) "Ease from indigestion, I guess."



"I'll be right back, I'll be right back."

"I'll be right back, I'll be right back."

"I'll be right back, I'll be right back."

"I'll be right back, I'll be right back."

"I'll be right back, I'll be right back."

"I'll be right back, I'll be right back."

"I'll be right back, I'll be right back."

"I'll be right back, I'll be right back."

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"I'll be right back, I'll be right back."

"I'll be right back, I'll be right back."

"I'll be right back, I'll be right back."

"I'll be right back, I'll be right back."



ACKNOWLEDGMENT

In reply to the great sendoff which you, the student body, gave me at the dance on the night of Saturday, the 10th, I wish to offer a few passing remarks. There is not much for me to say on an occasion such as this but to express my thanks and to show my appreciation to each and every student for the kind and generous words which they have passed on to me. This is not the only occasion which I have in mind but many others which have occurred throughout the year I will remember.

I wish to express my regret in not being able to be present at the graduation which is the most eventful time of the College year. I join with the others in wishing the seniors the very best of luck in whatever line of endeavor they happen to follow. I have known this class for the past two years, so I can rightfully say that they are a fine bunch of fellows and a real credit to the N. S. A. C. I wish the same thing to the junior class and I have found them to be another fine bunch of fellows in my association with them during the past winter. I hope they will all be back to N. S. A. C. next winter and will uphold the good reputation established by the classes which have left the College during the past years. This I am confident they are capable of doing.

- Everett Cann







