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PROGRAMMES FOR WEEK OCT. 30th

GAIETY	CAPITOL
MON.—TUES. WILLIAM BENDIX "THE HAIRY APE" with SUSAN HAYWARD	MON.—TUES.—WED. WILFRED LAWSON BETTY STOCKFIELD in "HARD AS STEEL"
WED.—THURS. BENNY FIELDS GLADYS GEORGE in "MINSTREL MAN"	Also "Cry of the Werewolf" with NINA FOCH STEPHEN CRANE
FRI.—SAT. "TWO GIRLS AND A SAILOR" VAN JOHNSON JUNE ALLYSON GLORIA DEHAVEN	THURS.—FRI.—SAT. "WILD BILL ELLIOTT" As Red Rider in "TUSCON RIDERS" Also "FOLLIES GIRL"

LOOKING BACK
By Jake

November 5, '31

U.N.B. won the Eastern Intercollegiate Football Title by beating the Mounties 13-5... about 100 supporters went by special C.N.R. train from Fredericton to Sackville to be on hand for the game... Delta Rho celebrated Halloween by entertaining guests with pantomimes, songs and weird displays of ghosts and boiling caldrons... at Toronto University it is a time-honoured custom for upperclassmen to carry a pair of scissors around and find a freshman and then snip his tie to pieces—one snip at a time... good old U.N.B.! How virile is her blood! It is not enough that her cleated boots should periodically club Mt. A. The gentlemanly sports of the rod and gun are necessary as an outlet for the adventurous spirits of New Brunswick's Varsity men.

Every spring and summer warriors of the Red and Black are found in glad grapple with nature, packing heavy loads into the forests, pooling unwilling boots up swift waters, and sleeping beneath a coolly smiling moon... In the fall a large number of U.N.B. men seek the woods, that they may pit their shrewdness and vigor against those of the wild game birds and animals.

November 3, '32

U.N.B. won New Brunswick Intercollegiate Football title; premeds tour hospitals in Saint John; the Forestry Association, faced with the grave problem of small membership and poor financial conditions, decided to hold no main Forestry Dance as in former years; Dr. Toole directs first University Concert Orchestra... it will probably make its first appearance of the season next month when the executive hopes to stage a student concert; P.N.S. and U.N.B. Juniors fight to a scoreless tie in a Rugged game at College Field; The recent innovation of having the Senior Science students prepare sections of the Physics lectures and deliver them to the rest of the class is worthy of note; although it has been customary in some other departments to have occasional lectures by class members, it is unique to place all the responsibility on the students and have the professor only as a guide and mentor in the more difficult parts. (Editorial).

That one of last year's engineering graduates of this University has been accepted at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology as a candidate for a Master's degree is highly gratifying to the entire school and particularly to the Faculty of Engineering. This is a tentative acceptance of the engineering course at the University of New Brunswick as being the equivalent of that at M.I.T., best known of all technical schools on this continent. Much credit is due to the faculty of U.N.B. for bringing the standard of the engineering school to such a desirable position. A faculty of this calibre is worthy of support from the graduates of the University and from the people of the province at large. (Editorial)

Physics Prof.

(Continued from page one)

On Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 2, the background of the optics and the light phenomena necessary for an understanding of the functions of any microscope. Using a very adequate model of a microscope, and an instrument

Editorial

(Continued from page four)

its essential quality—universality; but a common means and a common goal should give it also unity. For the one lesson, common to all others and above them all, that we can learn from a University, is how to learn. With that, we can face life.

C. L. BENNET,
Department of English, Dalhousie University.

Co-ed Capers

(Continued from page three)

but will be posted on the Reading Room bulletin board.

At the last Ladies' Society meeting, something a bit new was decided. The motion which was passed, read as follows: "I move that the Reading Room be open to campus societies (other than the Ladies' Society and the Delta Rho) only on Thursday and Sunday nights—the society speaking for the room first, to get preference." This was done to make the rooms available to the girls who want to study in the evenings and also to save extra wear and tear on the furniture.

On Tuesday of next week some of the girls are giving blood. Fifteen are called for and so far only seven have volunteered. Come on, girls. How about it? Add your name to the list on our bulletin board.

The faculty wives entertained at the home of Mrs. W. J. Wright on Saturday, October 21st, in honour of the Freshettes. Mrs. R. H. Wright, Mrs. Graham MacKenzie, Mrs. J. R. Petrie, Mrs. E. W. Hagerman, Mrs. B. W. Fieger and Mrs. J. M. Gibson were the committee in charge. Mrs. R. H. Wright poured. The tea was a delightful one and was particularly appreciated by the Freshettes as it gave them an opportunity to meet the Faculty wives.

C. O. T. C.

(Continued from page one)

ing will be reduced to a minimum of 60 hours of training and two weeks of summer camp per academic year. In our unit, it is expected that the Juniors and Seniors will take nine days of training this term and are excused next term. However, they will have to attend summer camp which will be held after Encaenia, next spring.

Fall Formal

(Continued from page one)

usual for this popular annual event. Decorations will be rather scanty on account of war time conditions, but nevertheless, the familiar pre-war good spirits will prevail.

C'mon fellas, don't be sore if she didn't ask you to the Miss Hawkins dance; maybe she couldn't. She didn't ask me either, but I hope to be there. Jeppers! I hope she'll go!

showing the effect of elections on a fluorescent screen, Dr. Boone went on to explain the use of electrons in a microscope that magnifies objects from 500,000 to 1,600,000 times their diameter.

Dr. Boone's paper was well received by the society, and, after a short discussion, the meeting was adjourned.

Dr. Heilperin

(Continued from page one)

nations of the post-war world. Since the welfare of countries is measured by their economic status, there must be stable economic conditions present. "This fundamental idea," stressed Dr. Heilperin, "is one that needs to be given every attention in our post-war planning."

Dr. Heilperin pointed out a few of the elements of peace-making. Among these was the absolute necessity to never allow ourselves to forget the danger of permitting the enemy nations leeway to develop economically and militaristically as they did during the intra-war period. The danger of post-war disintegration of the friendly basis of relationship among the allies is another very real one and is one that should be zealously guarded against.

Suggestions for methods of treatment to be applied to Germany during the post-war period were pointed out as these: It would be necessary to make it impossible for any nation to wage war. To wage any war, a nation must have great industrial developments and easy access to raw materials, bitterness and hatred alone not being enough. Thus it would entail a careful control of the economic conditions of the various nations, as well as certain territorial changes, such as the placing of such districts as the Rhineland, the Saar Basin or Silesia in the control of small members of the allied nations. To go into Germany as conquerors would be another necessity, maintaining strict military control until a government could be set up in Germany which would be representative of the people and which could be worthy of our confidence. That we would be living in a world "fraught with danger" is easily seen, since there are so many difficulties to face in our post-war administration of the conquered "aggressors".

Dr. Heilperin pointed out that our aims in constructing a peace would be primarily the prevention of another war, and the building of a suitable framework on which a durable peace could be established. It should also be obvious to us that in another war, the North American continent would not escape the terrors of bombing. The fact that long-range flying is possible, would make the world more compact and smaller, facilitating easy travel and consequently a more intimate exchange of ideas between the various nations.

Bunnies Challenge

(Continued from page two)

hand to help the Common Room Executive in his venture.

Mad-Max Ryan has promised to be on hand to give aid and help to both teams during their practice periods, and will probably referee the meet.

Certain Residents have announced that they plan to have

Looking Around

(Continued from page four)

We feel,
As I lean forward then to kiss her
—ah!
Hormones
Starting sweet sensations in the
viscera.

We kiss
Olfactory sensors thrill at the per-
fumes
Which she
In osculation sweet, exhumes.

Oh, Love!
Sweet love, most gentle of trans-
actions
You're but
An aggregate of chemi-physical re-
actions.

—From the Queen's Journal

President Active

(Continued from page one)

agreement that we won't withdraw them from that safest place until this war is well over."

Again President Gregg addressed a Victory Loan rally, when he, along with other heroes of the two World Wars, spoke in St. Stephen last weekend.

We watch with interest our President's work outside of the University.

U.N.B.—Mt. A.

(Continued from page two)

line. U.N.B. then booted out of danger, and for the next few minutes play surged to Mt. A.'s end of the field. MacDiarmid was brought down on the five yard line, and from the scrum which followed, the Mounties were awarded a penalty kick, as a Hillman picked the ball out of the scrum. Play returned to midfield, and then Mt. A. surged deep into Red and Black territory, almost scoring in the corner of another dribbling attack. Play remained on U.N.B.'s five-yard line for the next few minutes, and there were several close shaves as Mt. A. was pressed back. Then Ed Reid provided the biggest thrill of the afternoon, when he broke away on a long dribble that carried him almost to the Mounties' line before he was stopped. U.N.B. hemmed the Mounties inside their 25-yard line for the few minutes that re-

The Red and Black lined up minus the services of "Doc" Fleming, Jake Foster and Charlie Weyman, all of whom were on hand to cheer the boys on, however. About thirty U.N.B. supporters were among the rain-drenched spectators who witnessed the game, which proved well worth their trip. Mt. Allison provided a very nice scorecard for the game, giving the scores of the games since 1896, or thereabouts. We don't know if all the scores are as accurate as those they had listed for 1942 and 1943: Mt. A. 5, U.N.B. 3; Mt. A. 12, U.N.B. 3. As we remembered them, they were just the reverse.

Sideline sidelight: George Bond talking to an interested Allisonian, who had just fallen flat on his back. Did you push him, George?

some Navy salvage experts on hand to rescue the team they plan to sink. At press time the town hadn't answered this unusual insult as yet but actions are known to speak louder than words.

Man "... The heir of all the ages,
In the foremost files of time."
—Tennyson

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