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FOUNDER'S DAY

Next Monday the faculty, the students, and others associated with the University of New Brunswick, will commemor- leen Bell deserves praise for orate Founders' Day. For the fourth time a University body will gather in Memorial Hall to pay tribute to those who made the hope and desire for this university a reality,-for it was in 1942, Dance and the credit for the dance due to the energy and enthusiasm of a small number of students, that U. N. B. decided to set aside one day each year to celebrate! and honor the men and women who gave us our state university.

No specific mention can be made of a person or persons, as the absolute founder of founders. U. N. B. gradually evolved. For many years the Founders were honoured by an ad-

dress known as "The Address in Praise of the Founders", which girl has been a willing worker and was given by a member of the University Faculty and included in the annual Encaenial Programme. However, with passing time the exercises became too extensive, and in the abbrevation, it was deemed necessary to dismiss the address from the programme. The exercises of 1942 resurrected the celebration.

U. N. B. shares with King's College, Halifax, the honour These two institutions had their beginnings at about the same time. U. N. B. was actually functioning as the Academy of Arts and Sciences in 1788 at the time that King's College was granted its charter, but the latter is technically older, since the Academy did not receive its charter of incorporation until some years

later, on February 12, 1800.

RYAN BUILDING

Our minds are perhaps likely to term as founders only those who have contributed tangible improvements and advances. However the term should be broad enough to include all those out one issue yearly in 1939. The who have contributed to make the entity that lives in our hearts first one was white, then succeedand minds as U. N. B. Thus all members of the faculty, all ing ones were pink, to denote the femininity of our lovely Co-eds, must be things that the product and permanent than marble shrines in a public square. Our War Memorials graduates, all students have contributed to mould the Univer- no doubt sity of New Brunswick that now exists. With the moulding of our lives, we must remember that our grains of sand are now Section of Co-ed Week" in which laying new foundations for U. N. B. We must work with one four boys, a Senior, Junior, Sophanother—co-operate—and make these grains tenacious to one as anxiously awaiting their invitanother, so that our foundations will be concrete, and not as ation to the highlight of the weekporeous as sand. The next few years have promised to bring the Co-ed Dance new expansions "Up the Hill". The originators of these expansions are future Founders of U. N. B. We can go forward with Pay" appeared in "The Brunswick confidence that these expansions will be amongst the most an." This related sorrows of this week. valuable contributions ever made to our Alma Mater.

CO-ED PRESIDENT



omes another Co-Ed edition of the Brunswickan. I want to congratulate the co-editors Jean Smith and Mardi Long and their staff. Jean and Mardi have worked hard and which certainly comes up to the high standard set in previous years.

On behalf of all the Co-Eds want to thank Mrs. Gregg for her kindness and co-operation. This is her first year with us and already she has made many friends among the Co-Eds and become one of us.

This year our sleigh ride is new idea for Co-Ed Week. Kath ganizing it and making it such a success. Dorothy Loughlin has done a super job in preparing the Co-Ed

Charlotte VanDine, vice-president and secretary-treasurer of the Lad Society respectively for their hard work during the year.

Most of all however I want to thank each Co-Ed Up The Hill for proud traditions of the Ladies' So ciety. I do appreciate it girls and hope you realize that the credit for the success of our society belongs

iope that the Co-Eds Up The Hill will continue to be such a grand ies' Society and all their undertak-

Sincerely, MARION MORRISON

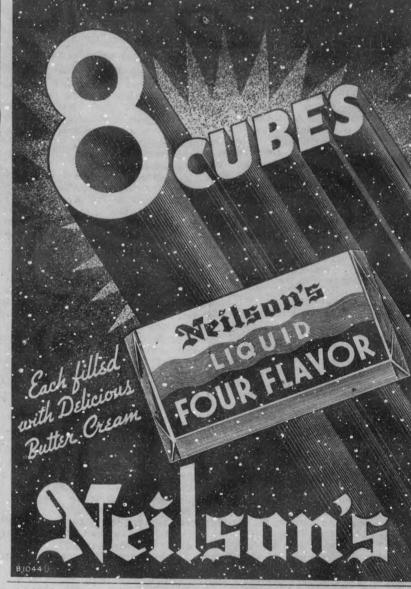
Co-eds Eds.

The 6th. Pink Brunswickan As we look back over past Co-ed

In the issue of 1939, an amusing

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FREDERICTON



SERVICE CLUBS

The splendid gesture made by the Veterans' Club in donating a sum of money to purchase books for the Library brings to our minds the aims and fulfillments of organizations and societies, and turns us to reflection on the purpose of such institutions. In writing into its constitution the aim "to study the In closing I want to express the problems confronting civilization and make recommendations pertaining thereto" the Club has set before it a constructive of being the oldest University of the Dominion of Canada. group of girls and to wish the Lad- programme. They have indeed embarked upon a worth-while issue in this their first endeaver. They are attacking problems at their basic roots, and endavoring to build the magnificent country of ours into a unit without factions. When men who have served ther country yet feel they have more to contribute we at home should excell ourselves in trying to fulfill our duty to our country and to mankind.

> This gesture to establish a practical War Memorial should editions of the weekly paper, we be a guide to make us realize that stone mouments are not the see that the So-eds started putting necessities for a better life that must emerge from this war. Shrines in our hearts are much more profitable and permanent must be things that will live, and contribute to life itself.

To enter sport and societies for personal gains is not in the end profitable. We should have before us the service that we can contribute to others, and in that way we indirectly obtain co-operation and team-work, and not the intention of winning a cup or title. Our organizatios should aim at service to all, Then in 1940, a very humorous rather than at gain for ourselves or a few.

Our Senior Class has decided to establish a fund for a Cover-This related the joys and ed Rink for the use of future classes. Laying the foundation for such a theatre of sport, the Class of '45 will indeed make a contribution to youth in paving the way to provide greater opportunity for the physical development of future collegians.

Our service men, who have led us successfully thus far through the war, and who will lead us successfully to the end, thus are giving us the lead on their return to civil life. They are attacking the basic problems. They are showing us the way. It's a challenge to action. It's a challenge to service. Let us

THE CO-EDS

While forming only about twenty percent of the enrollment at U. N. B., it has become the custom for the Co-eds to take over

full swing of the campus for every February.

While Co-ed Week provides some frivolities, yet it gives an indication of feminine capabilities and responsibilities. While it is only in comparatively recent years that women have actively taken their place in the world, during this time they have proven their resources and talents. The last few war years they have been called upon to do hitherto-unheard-of tasks. The next few years are even a greater testing period for the 'gentler sex'. Their intelligent participation will be necessary in the postwar years. Our war-weary men will need female supportalways indirectly, if not directly. We have remained comparatively untouched by the war. It is our duty to see that the war has not been fought in vain. It should be our task to see that another war is prevented. Our test is before us, girls. As U. N. B. Co-eds, there is but one way to face it.

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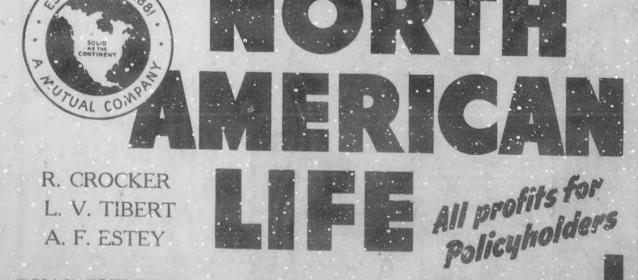
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Thurs.-Fri.-Sat., Feb. 22-23-24 Meet the Gee I Love You Gal' "JANIE"

Joyce Reynolds, Robert Hutton



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