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GROWN IN SUNNY, SOUTHERN ONTARIO

Acker, Belyea

(Continued from page one) of congratulation on being awarded the Order British Empire. It was resolved that the reigns of editorship for the Engineer's issue of The Brunswickan would be given to Jim Belyea. Plans for the forthcoming Wassail were then discussed and the matter of liquid refreshments was given special attention. It was moved that the Executive be commissioned to spend money for necessary supplies.

After the business session, interesting films on Magnetism, Electronics, and Railroads were shown. Then doughnuts and milk were served.

A bachelor is a man who never Mrs. Anything.

Top Scoudouc

(Continued from page two) points, but the second stringers showed up well on the court, and after overcoming a little nervousness, they played some smart ball. In the closing minutes of the game Howie put on the "Kid team", and they held the opposition in check.

The flashy guard line duo of Mitton and Owens, playing their second complete game in as many nights, turned in a great defensive exhibition, as well as scoring 10 of the team's points to play a major part in the victory.

Old version: Mussie, tell me about my forefathers.
New version: Mummie, tell me about my four fathers.

Stuff 'N' Things

Perhaps one of the most familiar sights on the campus is that of the red and black omnibus with the Science crest belonging to Lloyd Baird '46—not the science crest, the omnibus. Seniors no doubt have vivid recollections of the first time the car appeared up the hill under the guidance of another Baird, Gordon '42, and of its christening as "George" . . . Gordie Baird had the car (and we use the word loosely) during his senior year along with younger brother McLure '43, to whom he handed it on graduation. George has served as a taxi for a large number of students during its years at U.N.B., and its familiar and characteristic "chugging" are always recognized by students and townspeople alike. In fact one citizen on Charlotte Street sets his watch by the vehicle as it proceeds by his house daily at 8.19 a.m.

Originally George was an Electrical, but Mac Baird and present owner, Lloyd, are Science men and so by application to the Wartime Bureau of Technical Personnel George was able to shift courses, and still get his rations . . . being a somewhat temperamental sort the conveyance must have a considerate and patient master, since there are times when the weather does not suit it; then again intricacies as broken door-handles, bolted doors, etc. and the need for liquid refreshment periodically make George a treasure not soon forgotten.

It may be coincidence, but it may be George himself, no matter what, George's possessors have all been genial, good-natured souls and George has never complained about carrying an average 15-passenger load. To any of you who have ridden in George you know that a more comfortable ride may be found but not a more enjoyable or surer one. George is the meeting-place for campus intellectuals; that's where the budget is raised and lowered; where the elections are lost and won; math problems done and exchanged; AND even romances given birth.

By the way Mac and Gordie have another brother in the freshman class so maybe George will live to convey another generation of Bairds.

Crack-of-the-week: Brent Hooper, noting individual with front teeth separated, "He parts his teeth in the middle."

With two (?) glee clubs on the campus the following anecdote might be calculated to renew a feud; however that is not the author's intention . . . a number of years ago there were two glee clubs at this university and per usual rivalry broke out betwixt them. Apparently one was known as the McGill Glee Club and two weeks before its big concert, hens in this vicinity suddenly became scarce.—a fact which had no significance to the McGillites, at the time. Concert night rolled round and a large number of undergrads attended wearing caps and gowns—the gowns, as you correctly guessed, hiding "unrationed sandwich material", the missing

S. R. C. Cracks

(Continued from page one) meeting was considered the most exciting in at least three years.

The meeting got under way when Mackay read the proposed amendments that the Seniors had devised and, from the end of his report to the close of the meeting at midnight, the Council members questioned each and every detail of the majority of the budgets. Cuts of \$10 or more were made in Ladies' and Men's Basketball, Track, Football, Swimming and the A.A.A. A lengthy discussion again took place with regard to assistant managers, and the Hockey team is the only group which will carry an assistant manager on any trip. There was also another long oration from Hal Robinson, who tried to explain the business of purchasing basketballs in wartime.

The proposed purchasing of books for the Chess Club brought forth a lengthy explanation of Chess, Books, Authors and the University Library. Al Cameron was forced to fight hard for \$40 needed by the S.C.M.

The highlight of the evening came when Joyce Mcvor declared that the Girls' Basketball team would have nothing to wear if sweatshirts were not purchased; the council, in an extremely mercenary mood, gleefully cut the sweatshirts off the budget and expressed their unified desire to attend the next game.

The meeting disbanded as the matter of assistant managers again loomed up, and the Council members hastily adjourned.

Sporting Spotlight

(Continued from page two) students of U.N.B. are proud that one of our flock got the idea and has the initiative and drive to back it up by contacting all the universities with pools in the Dominion. Here's wishing you the very best of luck Mickey.

Friday night between halves in the basketball game the fans sat dumbfounded in their seats wondering what was taking place before their eyes on the main floor. Well folks here's the answer to your question. Collin Ramsey and Ricux McDonald were battling it out for the ping pong championship. Collin eventually was declared winner and is now the King of Ping Pong at U.N.B. Incidentally both boys are from the U.A.T.C., the C.O.T.C. boys having been previously eliminated.

From all reports a group of inter-mural basketball players have got together and entered as a team in the city basketball league—Inter-mural basketball is still going strong—Interclass hockey will start up again Sunday, weather permitting. The bowling league is really flourishing now with more interested players and fans each week.

hens—and proceeded to the front row of the balcony in the Opera House. Responding to a signal hens came floating down on spectators below midway through the program. Needless to say, the meeting adjourned without further ado and anxious egg-production managers secured their hens at the police station since they had all been carefully tagged.

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