

### NEWS IN BRIEF

**Business Manager**  
This is to call your attention to the fact that no applications have yet been received for the position of Business Manager of the Brunswickan for the college year 1948-49. Applications must be submitted to the Editor-in-Chief or Business Manager before 12 midnight, March 13.

**No Bonus**  
Veterans Minister Milton F. Gregg told a student veteran delegation from the University of Toronto that the cost-of-living index had not entered into government consideration of the recent raise in D. V. A. grants. The bonus, he said, was merely to aid wives.

Mr. Gregg said he felt that the basic \$60 grant laid down in 1944 should continue to the end of the training scheme.

**Another Father**  
Cameron Johnson, a Sophomore Civil, recently became the proud father of a seven pound baby girl.

**U-Y Projects**  
The first meeting of the U-Y Council was held recently under the leadership of the President, Don Cooke. Gregg Chapter was granted permission to check clothing at the

"Con." Other projects to be undertaken include college match booklets for MacKenzle Chapter, and University blotters and second-hand book exchange for Gregg Chapter.

**Mars and Moon**  
Professor E. I. Gale will conduct astronomical observations on Thursday March 18, and Friday Mar. 26, at 8 P. M., the weather permitting.

The Planet Mars and the Moon are the objects of interest and all students are welcome.

If the weather is unfavorable on the above dates another attempt will be made on Saturday March 27 at the same time.

#### RED 'n BLACK REVUE

(Continued from page one)

Peterson, Jr., came to the show after their long and successful run in Marysville. Cam and George tried to infuse some of the culture they obtained abroad on the poor, ignorant freshmen. John Bell insisted that the new look has come into fashion purposely to hide something. The UNB Cym team was very effective and worked under difficulties back-stage. Unlike Bob Allan's art-deco deceptions the rock used in

Bob Abbott's strong-man act was real.

For some reason the audience seemed to prefer the second half of the show. But why were the gas-light acts of the nineties more popular? Could it be that UNB students are old fashioned? However, the Bar Room scenes, the minstrels, the song and dance men and "The Good Old Summertime" act all left the audience with a feeling of wanting to see more.

A few criticisms must be listed however.

The show was just a little too long. This is only the view of about 15% of the audience consulted, but it is the opinion, that if the seats had been plush-lined, these complaints would have been almost nil. There are also rumors that it dragged between sets, and that some of the jokes were pretty stale.

All who saw it agreed that the Red 'n Black Revue was good, heart-warming entertainment. A tradition has been stated which deserves to be carried on from class to class.

#### SRC PASSES BUDGET

(Continued from page one)

zations, (2) Business managers and Senior Editors of Brunswickan and Yearbook, (3) All Managers.

Class "C": All other student offices.

Students holding "A" offices shall hold no other offices. Students holding "B" offices shall hold only one "C" office. Students shall hold no more than 3 "C" offices.

This proposal will be brought up to a further SRC meeting for action. Boynton's and the Freshmen's recommendations had to be shelved again because 2-3 of the Council was not present to ratify such amendments to the SRC Constitution.

Bill Haines' and Angus McIntyre's recommendation for college jackets was approved by the motion of Pete van Der Meyder despite opposition to the motion by Flemming because there was no "rider" in the motion limiting the price of the jackets to \$12.75. Orders for the well-designed red and black official college jackets are now being taken by Haines and McIntyre. They may be contacted at Alexander.

#### INVESTIGATION

(Continued from page one)  
Manitoba, and regretting that he had decided to return to his native province.

At that time there was much indignation on the part of the Alumni, students and staff concerning the president's resignation. The Alumni sent a letter to the President immediately on the announcement of his action and sent a further letter after a meeting of the Association had taken place. The three representatives of the Association on the Board of Governors were approached and at that meeting it was decided to ask the Board of Governors to appoint a committee to investigate the matter.

Before further action was taken by the Alumni, the resignation had come up in the Legislature where the autonomy of the Board of Governors was attacked. The U.M.S.U. (student's union) also asked for a legislative investigation. Following this action, a meeting was arranged

#### DAL ELECTIONS

(Continued from page one)

and at the Arts and Science booth in the mens' residence, as well as the signature of a law student taking an affiliated commerce course who had voted both at Forrest and Studley.

between the Alumni, U. M. S. U. and Board of Governors. A subsequent meeting was arranged between the two former bodies and Dr. Trueman.

As a result of these two meetings it was agreed that the U. M. S. U. would withdraw its request for a Legislative investigation. It was further agreed that the autonomy of the Board of Governors should be respected.

The only further action taken was one of an official nature, conducted by the Executive of the Alumni Association and the Committee of the Board of Governors. No further results have been released to the press.

#### EDITORIAL

(Continued from Page Two)

investigators have added to throughout the years These additions to our vast realm of knowledge have been made possible only by the combination of existing ideas and each in turn depends on something that has been synthesized before. I contend here that all knowledge is a process of synthesis and before some new theory can be constructed we must resort to a premise already proven. This is an elementary principle in logic and one that I put forward as the basis of my argument.

The university is the perpetuator of knowledge and as such carries a responsibility far exceeding the personal desires of its professors or students. I would encourage free thought only if it would not endanger the very element of truth which is our birthright. First let us grasp the truth that is known and then when we are sufficiently armed let us delve into the unknown. Or as Demosthenes so wisely said:—"The end of wisdom is consultation and deliberation."

DAVID ETHERIDGE,  
(Soph. Forestry)

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