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## YEAR BOOK CONSTITUTION ACCEPTED

### FIX SALARIES; DISCUSS RINK

#### LARGE NUMBER ATTEND S. R. C.

Last Friday's S.R.C. meeting was probably unique as far as outside attendance goes, excluding of course the crowds that always turn up at budget meetings. The Geology lecture room was filled almost to capacity, with everyone trying to talk at once. This bedlam was silenced by chair and the meeting was called to order.

The first item on the agenda attracted the most attention. This was the report of the committee on the Year Book constitution, given by George Bond. The former constitution was read for purposes of comparison, and then the amended constitution was given. Perhaps the most notable of the proposed amendments, at least the one most interested in by the students, was the proposed increase in the Editor-in-Chief's salary from \$50.00 a year of former years, to \$75.00, and the business manager's salary from \$35.00 with a very substantial cut on advertisement returns, to \$60.00 flat. These changes were to cover the supposed deficit in the amount that should be paid the Editor-in-Chief, and also to prevent the condition arising, wherein the business manager, if his commissions were great enough, and they usually were, would make more than the Editor-in-Chief.

The committee called for special criticism from the Council on the proposed salary changes, feeling that they were not in a position to bring them into effect. This evoked considerable discussion both from the S.R.C. members and from those in the back seats. Many were dubious as to the necessity of making any increase in salary, particularly as there was a new position created on the staff of the Year Book, namely Managing Editor. This would presumably cut the amount of work done by the Editor-in-Chief. But this carried little weight with the S.R.C. members, and, after several ineffective attempts at solution were made, a final agreement was reached, whereby the Editor-in-Chief was to receive \$60.00 and the Business Manager \$55.00. It was stipulated that this amendment go into effect this year. This motion brought the discussion of the Year Book constitution to an end.

The responsibility for effecting repairs on the clubhouse was questioned, until it was agreed that the football manager was to present bills for the draining and disconnection of plumbing and putting on of shutters. The question of the replacement of broken windows was left open, but it was presumed that since the hockey manager would be the most interested party, he would have them replaced.

After accepting Frank Gorgar as  
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### Building To Open Shortly

Next term the Electrical Engineers will have a new home. About the middle of January, the date isn't certain, lectures and some laboratories will commence in the new Electrical Engineering building. For the information of freshmen, this was formerly the Gymnasium, a small one storey structure which has been completely rebuilt, a second storey added, and an addition made on the upper side.

The outside construction is complete, and finishing is in progress in the interior. The heavy equipment will not likely be moved from the present dynamo lab. in the Memorial building until next summer and the building will not be fully in use until next year.

The interior will be native white ash with tile floors. Day light is utilized to the utmost with the inside walls containing large glass surfaces. Fluorescent lighting is installed in the laboratories and lecture rooms.

There is now more than double the floor space the former gym, or later the "Radio Lab", contained.  
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### Arts Society

The Arts Society has this year become a real society on the campus due largely to the energy and zeal of its president, Fran McLean.

The society began the term with no funds. It put on a Stag Dance two weeks back, a very swell dance, too, and a treasury of \$80.00 was born. Of the proceeds, \$15.00 was donated to the War Effort Committee. It is expected to give an additional and probably larger sum to this college endeavour next term.

A new idea was introduced by Miss McLean, suggesting that an honorary president be chosen for the society. With the S.R.C.'s approval, Dr. A. G. Bailey is now filling that position. In addition all liberal Arts professors are included as honorary members.

Membership cards were issued this term to the active members of the society, that is, to those Arts students interested enough in their society to attend the meetings. Out of some fifty students enrolled in the Arts course, thirty-five have been presented cards.

Evening meetings will be held next term at which it is planned to show motion pictures. The pictures will be interesting and entertaining as well as educational. Also a banquet is scheduled to come off early in the spring.

More plans are yet in the making.

### DR. PETRIE SPOKE TO I.R. CLUB

On Thursday, November 23, Dr. Petrie spoke to the members of the International Relations Club on "Canada's Present Manpower Situation." A brief, general history of the manpower situation in the last war was given. The Liberal policy, then, as now, was opposition to conscription. The shootings, riots, and disputes in Quebec showed a serious lack of unity in Canada.



DR. J. R. PETRIE

The two major parties now, as then, present different policies. If either policy is carried out, the division in Canada will be made worse. At the moment, it would appear that Mr. King has reached some sort of compromise between the two conflicting attitudes toward conscription. It was also pointed out that Canada has attempted too large a scale of armament production, and that some serious delays in the production of munitions have occurred.

Statistics on the subject show the following results:

1. Over 735,000 men are in the armed forces now.
2. Over 1,000,000 men have been in and out of the forces.
3. The reserve army includes 60,000 men.

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### Fall Social at Newman Club

Sunday evening the U.N.B. Newman Club held its Fall Social in the Knights of Columbus Hall. The party was preceded by a short business meeting at which the S.R.C. request to the club was mentioned and tabled for discussion at the next meeting. At the conclusion of the meeting the club moved into the lounge room where an introductory game was held to acquaint the members with the invited guests from the Norman School. This was followed by a series of movies, one showing the Baccalaureate Procession of a few years ago being of special interest.

At this point Tony Pellegrino took over and presented a programme of entertainment to the group. Refreshments were served following this and the party ended in a happy song. The social was characterized by Prof. and Mrs. Sears, Mr. and Mrs. Howatt and Miss Mahoney.

### CAMPUS CLUBS AT CONFERENCE

#### Dramatic Society Plans

Practically every Sunday and Wednesday evening from some part of the Arts Building, there can be heard strange voices. What they are saying, if you've heard them, doesn't seem to make sense. But believe me, in the early part of next term it's going to make sense. Some time around then, the Dramatic Society will be producing "The Man Who Came to Dinner".

Rehearsals have been going on quite regularly and if all goes well, this year's play will be as successful as last year's, "You Can't Take It With You".

The cast is headed by Jack Jeans. You'll remember him as "Grandpa" from last year's production. Back again with the troupe this year are Charlotte VanDine, Blanche Law, Betty Brewster, "Baby" Gorham, John Woyman, Al Theriault, Bob McGowan and Joe Kaplan.

Pitching in with the Dramatic Society are the new members up the hill this year. These include such up and coming actresses and actors as Margaret Vince, Dorothy Johns, Ann Gibson, Joan Ross.  
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### Looking Ahead

The term is behind us. There is nothing to look forward to but hard work, exams and marks. But it's just a little over a month that will see the campus come to life again.

The initial and final meetings for this term of the Natural History Society of New Brunswick will take place in the Geology lecture room at 3 p.m., Saturday, December 2. No doubt the program will be as interesting as always, and new students here are welcome along with upper classmen and members of the faculty.

There will be a meeting of the Newman Club this Sunday evening. Last C.O.T.C. training day this year will be on December 11.

Oh, yes—exams begin on December 13.

Now let's look ahead to next term. In January, on the first weekend of college, the War Effort Committee will stage its second stag dance. With the plans already under way, it should be the success of the last one was.

The next Friday evening, the Pre Mids will put on their barn-stagger. No build-up is needed here. You're just sure of having a good time.

The Dramatic Society has been working hard. And here's another event that's bound to please. We're  
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#### U. N. B. FACULTY IS REPRESENTED

U.N.B. was well represented at the provincial conference of the Canadian Youth Commission held in the Normal School on November 25 and 26. The Canadian Youth Commission is a fact-finding body formed about a year ago for the purpose of investigating the needs has a life of two years.

A number of organizations on the campus were asked to study topics of Canadian Youth. The commission selected by the Commission and to present their findings in the form of briefs to the provincial conference. The organizations that took up this challenge were the Ladies' Society, the S.C.M. and the U-Y group. The Ladies' Society presented a brief on Youth and Education and the S.C.M. studied the topic Youth and Religion.

Discussion at the Conference was held in the form of separate panels, headed by a panel chairman and supported by resource leaders who were well versed in their various fields. The resource leaders from the Faculty were Dr. Petrie, Dr. Wright, Dr. Louise Thompson and Mr. Ryan. Approximately forty U.N.B. students divided themselves up in the different panels and gave their support to the discussions. The panel topics were: Education, Religion, Citizenship, Health, Family Life, Recreation, and Work Opportunities.

At the close of the conference a general meeting was held in the auditorium of the Normal School with the public present. Mr. Roland Leughlin was Conference Chairman and Miss Marion Purdy, Conference secretary. Mr. Lewis V. Tibert is Provincial Secretary.

The briefs were read at this session and voted on for adoption. Considerable discussion and heated debate were held over various recommendations brought forward in the briefs. There seemed to be evenly divided opinions over the resolution of the Health panel on the necessity of a free and liberal sex education in the public schools. In general most of the resolutions were passed unanimsly with the exception of those that were contrary to church rulings. In spite of the fact that differences of opinions existed between various religious groups, a better understanding of one another resulted from the conference.

The U.N.B. students selected to present the findings of the panel group discussions were Kay Bell—Health, Jean Smith—Education, Alwyn Cameron—Religion and Paul Fleming—Work Opportunities.

A great deal of credit is due to the campus organizations that took part in the conference and it is hoped that the keen interest shown in the affairs of Canadian Youth will continue.



# SPORTS

## PIN TOPPLERS OPENED SEASON SATURDAY

### Wheeler's 326 High for Afternoon

The long-awaited opener of the Bowling League schedule came off last Saturday as twelve teams swung into action at the Brunswick Alleys. The league was forced to operate in two shifts, as the executive was unable to persuade the manager of the alleys to give up twelve or even eight alleys to the league. Six was his limit, and as a result, some changes are going to be made if things continue as they did the first afternoon. The first section was unable to complete its three strings until well after four p.m., with the result that the second section got away to such a late start that one game could not be completed, while another must have gone until 7 p.m. if it finished, and for all we know, they may still be bowling, for no results have been turned in yet.

Howie Ryan's quintet smothered Fred Cuning's team by a 67-pin margin, taking three of the four points. Aiden Stewart and Howie himself led the way to the win, with Les Bartlett providing the big punch for the losers.

George Bond's battlers rolled their way to a 33-pin victory over Conno Mulherin's aggregation, also grabbing off three of the four points. Bud Stuart and George Bond led the winners, while Jud Adams and Charlie Gale kept the losers within reach by their efforts.

Frank Horgan's team edged out Paul Robinson's five by a 10-pin margin, each team taking two points. Horgan and Dohaney were the pick of the winners, with Bob MacDiarmid and Paul Robinson leading the losers.

Ghernot Wheeler's powerful team rolled over Bob LeBel's team for a 29-pin margin, to carry off three points to the losers' one. Wheeler, Harry MacEachern and Uffe Andersen paved the way to the win, with Rayden Machum and LeBel providing most of the opposition.

The incomplete game was that between Dick Mallory and cohorts and Art O'Connor's fighting five. Mallory carried the day, however, as each team won one string, and Dick's boys were carrying a 29-pin lead at the windup. Jim Mackenzie and Murray McLean led the winners, while Paul Robinson and Art O'Connor powered the losers.

Percy Falner's boys were leading Doug Murray's team by 27 pins as they started their third string about 6 p.m., and no report of the final outcome has been heard yet. Percy and Joe Kaplan were showing the way for the leaders, while Angelo DiCarlo and Gordon Dougherty sparked the trailing team. The teams split the first two strings.

Gern Wheeler's 326 was the high total for the afternoon, although newcomer Royden Machum with 321 was hot on his heels. Percy Falner with 314 and Frank Horgan with 311, were other high bowlers, and Jim MacKenzie had a 305, combining his scores in two games, one string for George Bond's and two (Continued on page five)

### Better Late Than Never

### N. B. Intercollegiate Champions



Shown in this picture are members of the winning 1944 University of New Brunswick fifteen, seven of whom have played their last game for the red and black. The U.N.B. ruggers ran their undefeated streak to three straight seasons by winning four and tying one in five starts this season. The team totalled 43 points to 0 for their opponents. Front row, l. to r.: T. Crowther, forw., C. Weyman, half, B. Miller, forw., B. O'Brien, forw., S. Spicer, fullback, J. Coveney, half, G. Simpson (capt.) half, P. Fleming back, E. Reid three-quarter, J. Bell forward, L. Morgan

three-quarter, E. Scott forw., U. Andersen forw. Back row, l. to r.: Dr. W. C. Pacey assistant coach, H. Lipshetz assistant mgr., G. Foster three-quarter, B. Young forw., R. MacDiarmid three-quarter, D. Wade forw., J. Wicks forw., E. Mitton three-quarter, G. Bond forw., R. Andersen forw., F. Dohaney forw., M. MacLean mgr., Prof. H. R. Ryan coach. G. Crofoot, three-quarter, was absent when this picture was taken.

### CO-EDS WIN OPENER

Last Wednesday evening the 1944 version of the Co-ed Hoop sextet won its first game of the current season when the girls from "Up the Hill" edged out the Y.W.C.A. squad by three points winning 21-18.

The first half was fairly slow, with both teams showing lack of practice and conditioning. During the first two periods both teams missed many baskets.

When the third quarter opened, the action picked up visibly and both teams displayed better tactics and more "basketball sense". From here in, it was just basket for basket, with the co-eds holding the edge over their opponents. Capt. Mavis DeLong provided the big punch for the winners as she hit the hoop from all sides of the court to provide the winning points.

In the last quarter Howie put in the second team, and these kids really put up a good show for their first game under varsity colors. With a few more practice and an additional few games, the co-ed team should be right up to scratch. Prospects seem bright for a big season.

An accused criminal smirked up at Lord Bacon, who, as chancellor, was trying his case:

"Your highness really ought to let me free. We're kin, you know, for my name's Hogg, and Hogg's kin to Bacon."

Dryly Bacon replied, "Not until it's hung!" —Gateway

### Basketball Flashes

The Intramural Basketball league finished its schedule this week. There will be play-offs!

Last Monday night, the ever-losting Typhoons lost their seventh and final game to these low-flying Liberators 16-15. This win gave the Fettes-captured crew sole position of fourth place—a no mean accomplishment, considering the handicap they were under. The loss completed an unblemished record for the Typhoons—a record they started when they lost the first game of the season. They lost the rest.

Roses to Capt. Gene True for always being the spark-plug no matter what the score was.

In the second game Monday night the Tomahawks were scalped by the thundering props of the Thunderbolts by the lopsided score of 43-28. Again it was Battling Brooks and his side-kick Scetty who provided the punch for the winners. Frankie's 8 points put him on top of the scoring parade.

Speaking of scorers... Frankie held the top position with a total of 76 points. Nice going.

The Wellingtons squeezed into

the play-off picture, when they tripped over the hard-fighting Defiants by a 4-point margin Wednesday night. The Ayers-men had only lost one game, and that by one point. So Howie, being soft-hearted let them into the play-offs. They tangle with Brooks' team on Friday night.

Say don't forget the championship finals on Saturday afternoon. "Smiley" Demers will take on the winner of Friday night's contest. CAMPUS RUMOR: It could happen—but not here I hope!—that the co-eds might be playing interclass basketball after Christmas! Watch out "youse guys".

"Harry surprised me by telling me that we're going to take our honeymoon in France."

"How nice; and how did he spring it on you?"

"He said as soon as we were married, he would show me where he was wounded in the war."

Some books are to be tasted, others to be swallowed, and some few to be chewed and digested.

### FINAL STANDINGS

The regular schedule of the intramural league wound up last Wednesday. When the points were added up, it was found there were two teams tied for first place. As a result, the first three teams will play off this Friday and Saturday for the championship.

Team	Won	Lost	Played	Pts.
Beaufighters	6	1	7	12
Thunderbolts	5	1	7	12
Wellingtons	5	2	7	10
Bostons	3	4	7	6
Defiants	3	4	7	6
Tomahawks	3	4	7	6
Liberators	2	5	7	4
Typhoons	0	7	7	0

Co-ed (preparing for exam): Tell me, does your history give you any trouble.  
Room-mate (absently): No, I don't think anyone around here has found out about it. —Queens

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### CO-ED CAPERS

By Marion Morrison

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It's encouraging to see so many turning out for Co-ed Basketball. These girls deserve credit especially when you consider that they are forced to have their practices at five o'clock. Come on co-eds, it's our team, let's all be out to support them in their next game which will be next term. This doesn't mean that we are adverse to a boys' cheering section. We must say that those who turned out for the game on Wednesday (and there were quite a few); certainly did a fine job with the college yells and their support was appreciated.

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### Information for Freshmen

Have you ever been tried for murder? Well those of you who have, know the feeling one gets on entering the examination room for a little session of "Guess right and you do, guess wrong and you don't." Perhaps right now you regret not doing some of the things you ought to have done this fall. As the time drifts by and December 13 looms closer, you might even get a slight feeling of panic and terror, but this is nothing compared to the wonderful depth of emotion which smites you as you stumble up the road to the gym, with your nose deep in some unintelligible scribbles jotted down during some long past lecture.

Now you enter the building, and if you can spare a moment from that last minute cram, you may reflect upon the other gay occasions when you entered this edifice. Dances, basketball, etc.—should have been home studying, shouldn't we? But now comes the day of judgment. Are you sorry? Have you any regrets?

This door to the floor swings open. You cross the threshold after throwing your text on the floor outside. Your professor greets you in a friendly, cheerful manner, enquires after your health and hands you a sheet of paper you would like to have had in your hands on the night before. The poor sacred victim (that's you) walks to a seat and looks around. To the right are millions of other people, looking at their papers in various stages of acute shock, nervous prostration and in the case of these geniuses who can guess the likely questions the night before a self satisfied grin. To the left is the same scene, and all around are professors and mysterious individuals who might be hired spies. Don't pull out your shirt cuff with that list of formulae on it or they will gleefully tear you limb from limb.

Well let us look at the paper. You will note that the first question is very difficult, the second impossible and the rest even harder. Meanwhile the scraping of pens and the hum of human clockwork assail your ears. The professors pad up and down, muttering revengeful thoughts in their hour of triumph, rubbing their hands, gloating, and all the while looking three different directions at once. You look up and see that the time is half gone, and there is one of those split up in the spectators' gallery looking at you with a pair of field glasses.

With a frenzied rush we are back to work. When was the war of 1812 fought any way? So you crane your neck to see what the guy in front of you has. But he is writing on the life stages of the puss-tooth, and besides, two pros. appear from nowhere and hover around, glaring at you.

By this time you discover that you have torn all your hair out and it is lying around the floor. Your clothes are messed and your morale deceased, so you get up with a sigh and follow the other broken, dispirited students through the door. As you make your way home, you vow with all your ebbing strength that next term you will study right from the first day.

But don't let me frighten you unduly. Remember, nearly half of you will get through.

D. B. '47

### Snuffings

Nope, I ain't Gnoop — nor I wouldn't want to be in his (er, guess I had better change that to its, whose, 'cause I bet they aren't very comfortable. But a few things have entered one of my ears and before getting them out the other, I thought I would massage them a bit.

But it isn't only the family you have wondering where you were those two hours, Ann.

We're still wondering whether Jackie's explanation of it was: "I was bit", or "It was Mit".

'Tis rumored that three Freshettes have been complaining about the amount of lipstick they have had to buy since coming "Up the Hill". Who does it?

Ever seen the doodlings in Blanche's note-books — you know, when she has that dreamy expression in her eyes? (Sigh) Very interesting!

Evidently some of the delegates from Moncton thought the Youth Commission was worth working overtime on eh. Len, Jean and Blanche?

Eric seemed to think the group on Education was quite introductory as far as the profession is concerned.

Alorn was happily seen, Bobbin' along Front Street hand in hand Sunday evening.

Why was Doc waiting for the Devon bus Wednesday night?

Nope, not snoopings—just snuffings!

### Between the Bindings

"The Curtain Rises" by Quentin Reynolds

Another account by a famed foreign correspondent, this book can be read ahead with lightning speed. Starting with restful leisure down South before departure by plane, the author leads us through meetings with the troops in Iran, a stay in Russia, and trips 'up the line' in Sicily, to a thrilling interview with "Ment".

The picture of Russia today is particularly well revealed. Through the trivialities of daily life and the conditions pressed by war, we can distinguish the character of the Russian people. Through the eyes of this journalist, we are enabled to gain further regard for the people whom we are learning to respect in greater proportions as facts creep through from the East. This account of war-time Russia should prove particularly valuable. Leaving us with the troops fighting in the Mediterranean, December

### CAMPUS PERSONALITIES



BETTY PAGE

We take pleasure in featuring this week Betty Page, a popular Senior co-ed. Betty is a Fredericton girl and after taking the special commercial course, followed the family tradition of coming "Up the Hill".

Betty has held class positions in more than one year. In both her Freshman and Junior years Betty was vice-president of her class, thus being also president of the Freshettes and Junior girls respectively. Betty also served on the S.R.C. as a class representative in both her Freshman and Sophomore years.

In her Sophomore year, Betty was Secretary, Treasurer of Delta Rho. From its foundation last year, Betty has taken an active interest in the Co-ed Choral Club, and this year is Secretary-Treasurer.

Another indication of her executive ability is the holding of the position of Secretary-Treasurer of the Science Club in her Junior year. Yes, Betty is a member of the 'white coats' and an inhabitant of the third floor of the Arts Building. For the last couple of summers Betty has worked in the Dominion Parasite Laboratory in Belleville — feeding the wee things — and advocates it's lots of fun.

This year Betty has included The Brunswickan in her activities, and is doing a spot of proof-reading.

Interested in athletics, Betty has been a member of the Co-ed Basketball Team for three years, but feels this year that time doesn't permit her turning out. 'Prancer Page' is also a dependable member of the Co-ed Hockey Team.

With a keen interest in Plummering, Betty is on hand for all college activities, and is a great uplifter of the Red and Black college spirit. Betty's cheery smile and friendly word is going to be greatly missed with the rolling around of another college year next fall. Well liked wherever she goes, Betty will have the hearty good wishes of her Alma Mater behind her.

1943 the book concludes the war is even not yet in its final stages. With D-Day in Italy, the play was set and only then could one say: "The curtain rises."

He that is thy friend indeed, He will help thee in thy need.

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## DRIPPINGS

from the Editor's Pen

### In Our Opinion . . .

As the Canadian government in Ottawa decides the fate of several thousand Home Defence troops, many people, who have allowed their emotion to dictate their thoughts and statements, advocate the wholesale conscription of this country's manpower. Many of them claim that college students have sought haven in universities in order to "dodge the draft". To many this is an old argument. For several years these people have been accusing collegians of being "nonchalant" or "unpatriotic" in their attitude towards Canada's war effort.

France, whose youth was indiscriminately sacrificed to the winning of the last war, found herself relying on leaders, many of whom had become conservative, or even reactionary, with age, when this war commenced. The State found that progress had been stifled too long and, undermined from within as well as from without, she quickly collapsed under the terrible pressure of German arms.

Canada was ill-prepared for this war. We now know that there weren't enough technically trained men in this country during the first years of war to fill the needs of the army, navy and air force. Civilian services had to be strained almost to the breaking point in many areas. The Canadian Government has had to make up for this deficiency. It has, without overlooking the future, encouraged the steady stream of young men passing through the channels of higher learning. The various armed services have advised wherever possible, completion of a university education before enlistment.

Trained men will be an important factor if this country is to maintain her present high position in the post-war world. They are needed for rehabilitation, they are important to industry and they are a vital necessity to progress. Already, during these war years, five classes of graduates have swelled the armed services' supply of doctors, engineers, etc. Probably two more classes will see action before the Hun and the Jap are brought to accept the terms of unconditional surrender.

Canada has collected dividends from her policy toward universities. Many more rewards are yet to be reaped. If the facts are to be considered realistically, universities cannot be considered as a refuge for "draft-dodgers". Rather they must be seen increasingly as an important factor in the promotion of a progressive national policy.

## Looking Around

C. U. P.

Vancouver, B.C. (via C.U.P.)—The Saturday Editor of the *Ubysey*, Cal Whitehead, crashed the annual "sag" party of the U.B.C. Women's Undergraduate Society. Disguised as a co-ed, he sneaked past the girl at the door, and joined the girls, who were dressed in nightgowns and pyjamas. He was not noticed during his participation in the games and other events. He was almost discovered during the sing-song because of his bass voice, but he managed to explain this off as a cold. However, near the end of the evening, one of the girls, a sports reporter on the *Ubysey*, recognized him, and the entire group of girls chased him out. No injuries resulted. The culprit managed to get away with his masquerade by decking himself out in a green candlewick gown over blue pyjamas, with a long wig and feminine accessories.

Kingston, Nov. 1—(C.U.P.)—Four of the most beautiful and photogenic Queen's University co-eds, one from each class year, will be selected to model professionally for the Robert Simpson Company, Limited, advertisements which will appear in this year's *Tricolor*, the university year book.

The plan, whereby the four girls will travel, expenses paid, to Toronto some time in February, was originated by A. Garth Gunter, editor-in-chief of the *Tricolor*. While in Toronto, they will pose professionally for the Simpson's advertisements which will be run in the *Tricolor* next spring. The plan is being sponsored by Simpson's, and is believed to be unique on Canadian campuses.

Plans for selecting the winners have not as yet been completed. However, it is believed a student board will be formed for that purpose.

### CHAMPUS KITTEN

Kitten's Tale (Varsity)

Mr. Semple was not a little surprised when the dark man stopped him on the street and started feeling his (Mr. Semple's) head. "I am a head hunter," said the bold stranger. "Your head would make my collection perfect . . . I have heads from all types of Americans."

"But isn't head-hunting a trifle out-dated," asked Mr. Semple nervously.

"Oh, I'm a Modern head-hunter," said the dark stranger. "I studied anthropology at Harvard."

"Well, if you're so modern, why do you go around Yonge Street in a G-string?"

"Now, my dear sir," said the head-hunter with scorn, "would you believe I was a head-hunter if I approached you in a business suit?"

"I guess not," said Mr. Semple. "Now let's not waste time about this," said the head-hunter. "Just bend your head down, and I'll have it off in a jiffy."

"N-o anaesthetic?" quavered Mr. Semple.

"No, you'll never notice a thing," said the stranger. "You see, I sever

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## THE GAS JET — from Gazette

(From The Gazette) Before commencing, let it be known that the following is prejudiced, biased and untrue, and any similarity to persons living or dead is their tough luck.

A good, good morning to you all, your early worms, this is your "happy-glowlucky" announcer, Horatio Hormone, of the Boston Hormones, speaking to you from Station Zoo T U. in Vulgaria, thirty-six hours a day, every hour on the second. When you hear the gong it will be exactly. Let me remind you that from this minute on we present 36 hours of continuous radio listening beginning with the fifteen-minute Culture Hour presented by Hornblower's Pure Simonized Kikipoo Juice for internal use only.

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When we last saw Mary she was all alone with Wilberforce Q. Frothingham, her 80-year-old suitor with an A card, from Drooling on the Vest, Harelip. He was tenderly running his fingers through her hair when she asked him to return it. As Wilberforce gazed into her deep blue eyes he saw the famous inscription, "Pittsburg Plate Glass Co." And now, now the great moment was at hand. What was to happen next? Will Wilberforce ask Mary that important question? Is he old enough to know? Did Seabiscuit win the fifth at Hialeah? Can Sinatra hold out? Did I pass on my French test? For these and many other gruesome details, tune in next year for sure.

It is now our misfortune to bring you that famous news commentator, P. U. Hottentot, with his down-to-the-minute news only kind in the world. Gentle-analysis, presented by Pfftt Cigars, that one cent cigar, the men, be seated! Have you yearned for that not too expensive

cigar with that invigorating aroma? Well, at last wonderful science has produced a new cigar, Pfftt cigar, which contains—Not only does it, but more! Pfftt cigar has a special kind of smoke which completely obliterates the cigar and you. For a good buy, men, borrow a copper from Junior and buy a Pfftt. Don't delay. Remember, its Pfftt 3-5. And now for P. U.

"Good evening, woman and others. Here is the news: Flash! Hollywood! A scurrilous creature WHO calls himself 'WHO' was today apprehended under Hedy Lamarr's bed. He claims he was seeking material for his column, but the authorities believe otherwise. Flash! Berlin! According to highly informed sources close to government circles, it can be reported on reliable authority that nothing happened today.

The London Hydro Co. would appreciate it if it could learn what happened to the last three gasmen who went up to Brescia Hall (to check the meter.)"

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"Mr. Anthony, I have been married for 15 years and have 20 children. Do you think I should allow my wife a holiday?"

"But definitely!!!!" Greetings, kiddies, and you parents, too! Curl up with your lollipop (some fun) and hear the most thrilling adventure story of this or any other—"Terrance and the Brigands", presented by Burpsies, that internationally famous cereal. Burpsies, with those three delicious flavors—Scotch, bourbon and rye!

Mother, has Junior been nervous lately? Does he have trouble keeping regular habits? Does his vodka (Continued on page six)



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PROGRAMMES FOR WEEK DEC. 3rd

Table with 2 columns: GAIETY and CAPITOL. Lists programs for Monday through Saturday, including 'SONG OF THE OPEN ROAD' and 'THE WHITE CLIFFS OF DOVER'.

Co-ed Capers

(Continued from page three) Wednesday, November 28, was another "Busy Day". A group of the co-eds worked at the Red Cross rooms from 9 o'clock to 10.30, while others did knitting and sewing in the Reading Room. At 10.30 we all assembled to hear the delegates to the Youth Commission give their reports. At the close of this discussion an Informal Ladies' Society meeting was held. During the afternoon co-eds had a choice of badminton, volleyball or swimming.

We learned this week that graduate co-eds in Montreal have formed a local branch of the alumnae of the University of New Brunswick in Montreal. This makes three local branches, one in Fredericton, one in Saint John and now one in Montreal. In writing to Mrs. R. H. Daughney, president of the alumnae, Dodie Reed, U.N.B. '42, listed a dozen members' names in the Montreal group.

S. R. C.

(Continued from page one) hockey manager, the question of the cost of installation of the rink was brought up. It was announced from the chair that as far as could be ascertained the minimum cost would be \$75.00. This was almost immediately accepted by the council. But Fred Currie's proposed increase in salary didn't get by so easily. In fact it didn't get by at all. His proposed increase of \$3.00 per week over his last year's salary of \$22.00 per week was flatly rejected.

Next came a proposal from the Physical Director, passed on by the A.A.A. that the site of the rink be changed from the football field, where it was maintained, the field was being ruined, to the lot on University Avenue, just across the tracks from the field. This was bandied back and forth until the Council decided that more information was required on the subject, so, a committee consisting of Fred Currie, the rink manager and the S.R.C. treasurer was formed to give the matter further consideration.

As the final item on the agenda, Dr. Pacey was proposed as faculty adviser to the A.A.A., following which the meeting "adjourned on motion".

Dr. Petrie

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4. Approximately 150,000 category "A" men have been deferred for various reasons.

5. About 14,000 college students are taking military training.

During the ensuing discussion, several members suggested that many Canadians were apathetic in their attitude toward the great problems which face our country. It was suggested, also, that compulsory voting, with a fine for violation of the law, would help in some measure to awaken interest in our national life.

More co-operation between the various Maritime universities is desirable. Perhaps a Maritime regional conference, to be attended by I.R.C. representatives from the Maritime universities would be a step toward this end.

Looking Ahead

(Continued from page one) all waiting for "The Man Who Came to Dinner".

Then, next term we shall have skating nights, hockey games, ski trips and basketball. There is lots to look forward to.

That's all for this term. I'll see you at exam time.

All that glitters is not gold.

Building

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On the first floor are the office, one large lecture room seating about 70, a smaller one seating 20, Electronics lab, Electrical Measurements lab and a darkroom for blue-printing and x-ray work as well as storerooms for the laboratories. The second floor has space for a large laboratory, radio transmitting and receiving rooms, an electrical repair shop and a reading and study room. In the basement nearly all the space is taken up by the power laboratory with steam turbines, reciprocating engines and a diesel engine as prime movers. The steam plant consists of two high pressure boilers which, by means of reduction valves, also heat the building. With these excellent facilities the electrical engineering students should be inspired to be the best engineers in Canada.

C. U. P.

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the spinal cord first.

"Well, couldn't we go some place a little more private?" said Mr. Semple. "Whatever would people think of me, getting my head cut off on Yonge Street?"

"Oh, they wouldn't notice it," answered the dark man.

"I know a man who has a much better head than mine," offered Mr. Semple, generously.

"Now, don't be modest," smiled the head-hunter. "I know a good head when I see one."

"Dear me," said Mr. Semple, "you are very persuasive."

"Oh, they all try to think up excuses," said the dark man, "but I usually head them off."

At this moment a very beautiful woman walked by and Mr. Semple turned to take a gander at her legs. In a moment the head-hunter had whisked off Mr. Semple's head, popped it into his brief-case, and walked off, whistling "Ain't Got Nobody."

Mr. Semple is not the first man to lose his head over a woman.

IF

"If you can make the vilest stinks invented

And work in them from morn 'till late at night;

And with your lot be perfectly contented

When you are asked to fool with dynamite;

If you can use all day those fuming acids

And never spill them on your hands so white;

If you can keep that look so cool and placid

When you say that lab work is your delight;

If you can drop the fruit of your exertion,

Before you've weighed it, on the concrete floor,

And, feeling not a symptom of aversion

Can start again as blithely as before

If you can train your nerve and perseverance

To serve your turn long after hope is gone,

And so work on when there is nothing in you

Except the will which says to you "Hold on,"

If you can just forget all thoughts of pleasure

And never think of party or of show,

If you can give your few short hours of leisure

To gain an atom of what others

Advertisement for Sweet Caporal Cigarettes featuring an illustration of a man and a woman playing a piano. Text includes "Canada's two most popular characters together again for your good cheer." and "The purest form in which tobacco can be smoked".

Dramatics

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Helen Gibson, Fenton Scott, Frank MacLeod, Gerald Bailey and Len LeBlanc.

With directors, Professor and Mrs. Smethurst, back again with the Dramatic Society this year, the group is out to establish greater fame than ever.

As soon as the new term is begun, stage workers, costumes and props technicians will be completing their plans. So students, watch for advertisements and news of "College Night", for that's the evening the Dramatic Society will go to town.

know; If you can live the effervescent minutes From amateur to ripe old ninety-one Yours is the lab, and everything that's in it And what's more you're welcome to it, son!

Freshman: "How's the pick-up on your new car?" Senior: "Pretty good. About three to a block." —Gateway

We can't leave out the Engineer who gave his girl a lipstick for her birthday because he knew he'd get the most of it back. —Sheaf

Co-ed—What's the difference between dancing and marching? Freshman—I don't know.

Co-ed—I didn't think you did. Let's sit down. —Gateway

Incorrect—Shall Us take a taxi, dear? Correct—Shall Us walk, toots? —Gateway

The landlady brought in a plateful of extremely thin slices of bread and butter, which rather dismayed her hungry student boarders.

"Did you cut these, Mrs. Brown?" "Yes—I cut them," came the stern asked one.

reply. "Oh," went on the boarder. "All right—I'll shuffle and deal." —Queens

Bowling

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for Dick Mallory's runderers. Frank Horgan topped 125 pins for the afternoon's high single, followed closely by Gern Wheeler with 122 and Percy Falner and Angelo DiCarlo with 115, while Frank Dohoney felled 112 to round out the top five.

The league will not bowl officially this week, but plans to resume as soon as possible in the new term, probably on Jan. 13. The record of the scores obtained in this first week will be used to make any changes in lineups which may be thought necessary in order to balance the league's strength, giving all teams a chance to win out.

Betty: "I hope everyone notices my new hat." Beinda: "Then you had better tlower your skirt about six inches."

At a swank social affair, Hedda Hopper was effusively greeted by an over-dressed woman who had smarted under the columnist's wit. Before Miss Hopper could reply to the pleasantries, the vengeful one purred: "What a lovely dress you are wearing, my dear. What a shame they didn't have it in your size!"

Jack and Jill went for a thrill A'drinking rum and porter. They got so drunk they did some things They really hadn't order. —Queens

CORRECTION

Re story, "House Under New Set-Up", the sentence which read, "Instructions and decisions issued by the Dean, if agreed to by the committee, will be put into effect immediately," should have read, "Instructions and decisions issued by the Dean, will be put into effect immediately."

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To find why clams are satisfied  
In muddy waters to abide,  
To seek the reason why the mole  
Takes little thought of birth control  
And how the conger eel contrives  
To keep the peace with nineteen  
wives.  
They hunt these creatures to their  
lair  
To learn their intimate affairs;  
To read the thoughts they have at  
heart  
They often take them all apart,  
In vain can animals disguise  
Their feelings from such prying  
eyes,  
They talk and think about them  
more  
Than we do of the girls next door.  
They force the spider to reveal  
Small vices he would fain conceal,  
They make the morals of the trout  
Material to write about,  
With curiosity profound,  
They chase the angle-worms around,  
To catch him in some foolish act  
And tell the world about the fact,  
The lower animals, so-called,  
With men's affairs are not en-  
thralled;  
They move through woods and  
streams and ferns,  
And strictly mind their own con-  
cerns,  
No scrap of knowledge do they  
crave,  
On how Biologists behave,  
And though they some times growl  
and bite,  
They know that prying's not polite.  
—Fall-ye Times

**LIQUOR AND GASOLINE**

Three 4F's walked into a saloon  
together and immediately made for  
the bar. One piped up: "Give me  
an orangeade." The second ordered  
a coke. Keeping his head, the third  
one spoke: "Give me a glass of  
water: I'm driving."  
—Western Ontario

**GOOD QUESTION**

"Some of the best cooks in the  
world are in the army."  
"What are they doing?"

**LOST**

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Unless you haven't got any.

It teaches you, does botany  
To know the plants and spotany,  
And learn just why  
They live and die  
In case you plant or potany.

You learn, from reading botany,  
Of woolly plants and cottony  
That grow on earth,  
And what they're worth,  
And why some spots have notany.

Your time, if you're allotany,  
Will teach you how and whatany  
Old plant or tree  
Can do or be,  
And that's the use of botany.

You sketch the plants in Botany,  
And learn to chart and pictany,  
Like corn, or oats,  
You jot down actes,  
If you know how to jotany.

—Ex.

**Prizes Awarded to Successful  
Sharp-Shooters**

The spoons and prizes won by  
members of the University Rifle  
Association, were presented by  
Major Jones, Commanding Officer  
of the C.O.T.C., at a meeting of the  
Association held in the Mathematics  
room on Friday. Previous to the  
presentation Major Jones congratulated  
the eight men comprising this  
year's team, for the excellent show-  
ing which they made in the com-  
petition shoot-off on November 5th.

**The Gas Jet**

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taste different lately? Well, to-  
morrow morning feed him Burpsies  
and let him get all his troubles off  
his chest. And now—Terrance and  
the Brigands!!!

As we left our hero last, he and  
Burma Shave were in a desperate  
situation. They were lost in the  
jungle far from civilization and no  
Arid. Isn't that awful! We im-  
agine all carrier pigeons to fly to  
their neighborhood drug store and  
stock up on Arid and pretty please  
loan some to Terrance. For more  
thrilling and exciting adventures  
tune in Jan. 1, 1933, and find out if  
Buram Shaved.

As we come to the end of another  
day, slander lovers, amid the ter-  
ger tones of crushed skulls, I leave  
you with that famous saying of that  
great and eminent poet, writer and  
pool shark, Umbrigo—"People who  
live in glass houses shouldn't".  
—NOBLEMAN

Father: Son, it's time we had a  
man to man talk about the facts of  
life.  
Son: Sure Pop, what do you want  
to know?

**Blood List**

The Blood Bank will be operating  
on the campus for another week.  
Although the examinations are ap-  
proaching, you can still afford an  
hour on Tuesday morning.

The following made donations on  
Tuesday, November 25:  
P. A. Pugh, W. B. Orser, E. H.  
Swim, D. C. MacDonald, D. R. Col-  
well, L. B. Bartlett, D. W. Boyvaird,  
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He recognized the average of 99.8  
as the highest ever attained at this  
university and expressed his hope  
that it would be sufficiently high to  
bring Dominion honors to the uni-  
versity, when the results of the  
competition should be announced.  
As for the explanation of the re-  
sults of this year's team over pre-  
vious years, Major Jones stated that  
he could attribute that only to  
greater application on the part of  
the boys themselves.

The presentation was then carried  
out by the commanding officer, and  
consisted of spoons to the members  
of the Rifle Team, and spoons and  
prizes to all members of the Assoc-  
iation who were leaders in the  
weekly shoots throughout the term.

**Superstitions**

There is a quaint old superstition  
still common in Glasgow shipyards  
that it is unlucky to be hit with a  
steam hammer on Friday.

Wanted: Position in a cabaret,  
no bad habits, willing to learn.

Mr. Ivor Jones, when interviewed  
by The Sheaf at the University of  
Saskatchewan regarding his im-  
pressions of Canadian Colleges,  
said among other things, that "there  
is not the same seeking after gen-  
eral culture in your Universities as  
there is in ours. It is more in an  
attempt to obtain percentages than  
culture, that people over here at-  
tend University."

Mr. McNeil in an interview with  
the same paper: "Contrary to gen-  
eral belief Canadian colleges are  
more formal than the British. There  
is not the same easy camaraderie  
between the sexes in Canada as  
there is in Great Britain. This is  
due to the fact that too many people  
over here go out with some one  
person steadily," said Mr. McNeil  
with a suggestive sigh.

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**DATE SET  
BUDGET**

With a rather small group of stu-  
dents in attendance, the first S.R.C.  
meeting of 1944 got underway with  
the date for the preliminary budget  
meeting being set for 7.30 p.m. on  
Monday, January 22. There was a  
short discussion on the arrange-  
ments made with the City Council  
concerning the use of the rink by  
the city on Tuesday afternoon and  
Saturday night. \$100 was granted  
to pay 10 weeks of Fred Currie's  
salary. \$24.00 for two 1500 watt  
bulbs was also given to the rink  
manager for replacements.

A \$50.00 guarantee for the Dal-  
housie swimming team was granted  
on request of John Lawrence, the  
captain of our swimming team.  
After a short debate as to the prac-  
ticability of it, the salary of the  
new coach for the hockey team was  
accepted at \$125.00. This was ac-  
companied by a note of enthusiasm  
over the rising of hockey to a more  
prominent position in university  
athletics.

A point was presented by the  
president of the S.R.C. which should  
be of vital interest to the wartime  
students on the campus. This was  
a suggestion that something should  
be done to present the International  
Students' Service to the students to  
create interest in this very worthy  
effort. It was pointed out that one  
of Canada's larger universities  
donated \$3,000. towards the I.S.S.  
fund which is used to help prisoners  
of war carry on their education.  
Last year at U.N.B. a committee  
was formed to promote the I.S.S. on  
the campus, and a sum of \$62. was  
raised. It was suggested that the  
students try to make another drive  
this year, particularly since there  
are some of our former U.N.B.  
students prisoners of war. To them  
we owe a certain obligation.

The meeting was adjourned on  
motion immediately after \$44.22  
was granted to cover the price of  
last year's non-athletic awards.

**Chess Club  
Tournament**

The U.N.B. Chess Club held its  
first meeting of the New Year in  
the Forestry Building last Wednes-  
day night. Several new members  
made their appearance and there  
was even one person who knew  
nothing about the game but who  
was soon taught the fundamental  
rules and moves.

A chess match will be held in the  
Goody Shop, between the Frederic-  
ton Chess Club and the University  
Club some time this month. It is  
known our team will have at least  
one co-ed. The team will be cap-  
tained by Bob Lebel, city champion  
last year. Each player will play  
two games with his opponent, each  
team being roughly arranged ac-  
cording to ability, from Board 1  
down. The last tournament was  
won by U.N.B.

If you can play or want to learn,  
contact any member of the chess  
club. If you wish to play in the  
coming tournament, contact Bob  
Lebel. Chess is interesting and  
intellectual so let's see more mem-  
bers on hand at the meetings.