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STUDENTS GET SECOND FLOOR of ARTS BUILDING

Students . . .



. . . Paint Bridge

S. R. C. Wins Decision Over C. N. Railway

Gibson Stars In Local Show

Friends and relations of the University of New Brunswick flocked in hoards to the local theatre last week to see a now famous former student star in one of Hollywood's

"Hoot" . . .



. . . Rides Again

recent hit: "Hoot Gibson Drives Again."

It was a rather delightfully surprised audience that saw flashing before their eyes scenes of the old home town and scattered regions of the northern part of the province.

All in all the show proved to be even better than it was written up to be, and it was the general opinion that our hero's performance exceeded his former efforts.

RE: C. O. T. C.

The last parades in C.O.T.C. for this year were held last week. Accordingly Major Jones and Captain McCormick want to make it known that all personnel should take great care of their uniforms and equipment while waiting to go to camp some time in June.

AMALGAMATION OF U.N.B. AND MT. A. LIKELY

A rumour which has been whispered on the campus from time to time during the last few years promises to become a reality in the near future. For ten years now influential people of the province have been attempting to bring about a union of Mount Allison University and the University of New Brunswick.

It would be beneficial to both colleges if such a union could be effected. The plan is simple, and could be carried out with very little trouble. All Arts and Science students would attend Mount Allison, while U.N.B. would become a school for Engineers and Foresters.

Lieutenant-Governor Clark and Dr. G. Percy Burchill have been the leading figures in bringing about the amalgamation. In a recent interview with the Brunswickian, the Lieutenant-Governor stated, "Education has charms. When one enters the woods, he often cannot see the forest for the trees, or the eggs for the partridges on top of them. But if he has an education along the right lines his task of spotting the hidden treasures of nature will be

McGowan Plans Better Government For Students

Declaring that in his opinion the S.R.C. was not the representative organization it was designed to be, Bob McGowan last week formulated plans for the formation of a new Students' Union organization on the campus.

In announcing his proposal to the S.R.C. he is quoted as having said, "The college will become better known if we design something new in the way of government." Although he has not completed all his plans he released the following points which should give the student a good idea of the type to expect.

The first point stated that each

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President Will Move Down to Oxford House

In a special release to The Brunswickian, the University office disclosed early this week, that the entire second floor of the Arts Building will be turned over to the students next year to be used as common rooms, meeting rooms, etc.

The office stated that the new president will not occupy the

Presidential apartments as is customary but will move into the Oxford House, the traditional home of this University's President, which has been generously donated for this purpose by Prof. deMerten.

At present it is not known where Dr. Toole will reside; however, the office stated that the Senate had asked him to move when they were informed that young Barry Toole was nightly boring holes in his bedroom floor and filling the English Lecture Room with the best of his father's private stock of C.C.F. literature.

The present Senate plan is to provide a new and modern restaurant, with Snack Bar, on the lower floor, previously occupied by the President's apartment and certain lecture rooms, where noon and evening meals will be served and dinner and supper dances can be accommodated. The Ladies' Reading Room will be situated above this and according to the plans the girls will be given about twice as much space as they now occupy. In the center section of the second floor will be an S.R.C. Meeting Room as well as offices for the Student President, Brunswickian Editor and Debating Society President.

The big surprise contained in the announcement was the mention of Billy Gibson's fondest desire: a Men's Common Room which is to occupy Dr. Toole's apartment. In this section of the Building will be situated Billiard and Pingpong Rooms as well as a large lounge and Cocktail Bar. It is hoped by the Senate that these rooms will provide the students who have not the benefit of the Residence, a home away from home.

Upon being interviewed, Joe Sears stated that, in his opinion, the Truck Shop would cease to function and the French and Latin

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Dr. MacKenzie Denies Rumor

In an interview with The Brunswickian yesterday, Dr. N. A. M. MacKenzie stated that contrary to rumors and conflicting newspaper accounts, he had not and did not intend to resign his post as President of the University of New Brunswick.

"To make a long story short",

Big Norm . . .



. . . Didn't Resign

said Dr. MacKenzie, "I was not in the first place offered the post as President of the University of British Columbia, and as to how such a rumor spread is hard to say. However I do remember, in one of my talks to the Ladies' Society, mentioning what a beautiful campus that University had, and that, in all probabilities, is the root of all evil."

NOTICES

Dr. Toole and Dr. Miller have left on a tour to western Canada and will therefore not be able to meet their classes for the next two weeks.

Professor Ebone announces that, owing to the splendid marks made by his sophomore physics class last term, he does not intend to hold any final exam in May.

On Wednesday, pre-medical students heard an interesting talk by Professor Argue on the "Baldness" Genes or "Why hair tonic has no effect on your scalp." Experience counts!

Where innocence is bliss you'll find freshmen.

The Engineering Bldg. foundation being cracked too, they have decided to put in a similar course at the high school.

Summerside Band Unable To Play at Conversazione

Is Replaced By Depot Orchestra

Tonight's the night, if you want to have the time of your life at one of the year's swankiest dances. Plans for the biggest and best Concert ever, have been made. All is ready for you. Come and get it.

Unfortunately, a few last minute alterations had to be made. The Summerside Airmen's Band arrived in plenty of time, but will not be allowed to play for the dance. Scarlet fever has confined one of the musicians to hospital, and the Board of Health has refused to allow the other members of the or-

chestra to perform. Jim Fettes, President of the Social Committee, said that things are not as bad as they seem, however, as the Depot Orchestra has consented to play.

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SPRING HAS SPRUNG

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STUDYING DAYS
TILL EXAMS

SPORTS

C. W. A. C. PERSONNEL TO TAKE OVER GYM.

Bimbos are Banged up In Weird Boxing Meet

Lifford Disappoints Large Crowd

The Boxing Meet has come and gone, but the memory of it still lingers (sniff, sniff) Last Wednesday night, the stately Beaverbrook gym rocked to the rafters, as the frenzied crowd yelled itself mad when the punching bags took over for a wild evening of beak-busting. Highlight of the meet was the fine showing made by "88" Keays, U.N.B. freshman. Johnny, a welter-weight, was up against a very experienced opponent and he dropped the decision. However, he put up a great fight and deserves a lot of credit—How to go!

Frank Dohaney, that broken-down wreck of the Sophs, who is a hospital case if ever I saw one, pulled one of the upsets of the evening, when he staggered out for the second session, and by some unknown Yogi method succeeded in hanging one on the jaw of his adversary, one Rickard from the Training Centre. Lights out came early for this soldier!

Klish Napke, that human tornado, he of the Charles Atlas physique, buzz-sawed his way through two furious encounters to clean up in the bantamweight division. Flashing around the ring like a bull moose, the Klish overcame his first

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Co-eds Wallup Intra-All Stars

In the most riotous night the Gym has seen since the Engineer's Brawl the frail (?) Lovellies of the Coed Basketball team, conquerors of Acadia and Mount Allison, polished off the season by polishing off those rugged he-men, the Intramural all-stars. The game opened with both teams using men's rules, or a reasonable facsimile, and, although the girls found it difficult to handle the unfamiliar rules, they were peculiarly adept at handling the familiar men.

In the first few seconds Mavis DeLong made the discovery that by kicking the ball into Harry Moore's stomach it would carom neatly off into Marj Barberie's hands, who could then sail in for the score. After exploiting this phenomenon for all it was worth Captain Murray benched her playful teammates while somebody rolled Harry off to the showers. "Shipwreck" Galt, intramuralite mentor, then tossed in the formidable forward line of Paul Robinson, Em Moffitt and "Skin" Ayres, but

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Sporting Spotlight

This week has certainly been a sport columnist's dream. Yes sir, it has been a bang up week. Upon hearing of the C.W.A.C. invasion of the Gym this summer I rushed to the office of one Howard "Silent" Ryan. With the loss of the Gym it looks as though our diminutive basketball mentor is going to make use of that "ladder" he has been building for the past three years. Apparently he hopes to reach new heights with it. "Silent" intimated that it would be Neherwood Girls' School. Good luck and nice pickings. Tiger Evans, our new S.R.C. Pres.

(ex officio) always claimed the girls had more initiative and spunk to them than the men. I now believe that statement after seeing the Coeds raining for the coming spring Track Meet under the ever watchful (and I mean watchful) eye of Hoib Hi Babe. The boys have yet to begin their training. It was wonderful to see Crotty heavin' the shot and hammer, Graham the javelin etc. and "Moose" Miller slopping water all over. Yes sir the old Moose has cancelled all U.A.T.C. parades in order to devote his full time to his new position of "water boy"—appropriate eh gang!

It's in the wind that Holy Willy known better as "the Philanthropist" is going to come across Again! This time it's going to be a new

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All Activities To Be Curtailed

Yesterday the university suffered a severe setback, from a sporting point of view, when it was announced officially that, as of next year, the students will no longer enjoy the privileges offered by the fine Beaverbrook Gym.

Coach Ryan stated last night that the basketball and gym teams would cease to function, unless arrangements could be carried out with the Brunswick Street Gym. It is hoped that the basketball teams will be able to carry on next year in spite of the loss of the main floor.

No longer will the stately building ring to the cries of cheering crowds. The only portion of the Gym being retained by the college will be the C.G.T.C. quarters. This was deemed absolutely necessary, as the unit will be carrying on at full strength again next year.

It was explained by the university authorities that in the past, Navy and Air Force male personnel had been able to live in the Boxing room while eating at the residence. The organization was always efficiently run, but it is felt that the young ladies of the C.W.A.C. will be unable to live under the same conditions. For this reason the entire facilities of the building will be taxed to the limit, with the various rooms being converted to kitchen, mess rooms, etc. The main floor will be used for drill and recreational purposes.

This news has saddened the heart of many a student but the college has been assured that the arrangements will be of a temporary nature. The first class will arrive during the summer vacation.

Varsity Hoopsters Win But Are Disqualified

Looking In

Elsewhere in this rag we find people looking ahead, back and so on, so just to be contrary we are going to look in, so hang onto your seats folks, here goes —

John Baxter's secret of getting into tip-top condition for the N.B. Junior playdowns. Want to know Manage the freshman interclass basketball team from an advantageous position on the bench . . . "Scotty" Mulherin's known to have slugged the boss of the Bowling Alley in a hot argument over two cents change. A true Scotchman! . . . We saw Paddy O'dermerten at the boxing tournament with his lapel full of shamrocks in true Irish fashion and shouting with the brogue. . . . Swimming in this college is daily and nightly neglected? . . . Rumoured that Howie has stopped worrying about a relay team . . . Of late it has been noticed that Baxter, Gammon, Beach and Copp are nightly racing to the tuck shop and back. Must be preparing for a wild drunk . . . Jake offered to put on a demonstration with Done last Wednesday night . . . Galt has been offered a commission in the C.W.A.C. for his outstanding work with radio. It is reported that he will be the O.C. of the new class at U.N.B. . . . here is a last minute Flash . . . In the Tiddley-Wink

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N. B. A. B. A. Takes Action

Last night, the powerful U.N.B. quintet rolled to another decisive victory when they trounced the New Waterford Strands, by a 30-22 score in the first game of the Maritime Intermediate basketball finals.

The game indicated that Varsity is still more than a match for other contending teams, but after the game U.N.B. suffered a terrific set back when they learned that their squad had been disqualified from the playoffs. As a result of this major upset the Strands win the Maritime title and have indicated that they will continue on into the Dominion finals. There will, of course, be no game tonight and this afternoon New Waterford leaves Fredericton, for Canada, where they will go into the semi-finals.

This unfortunate matter was created by Doug (N.B.A.B.A.) Costello, who owns and operates said association. After delving deep into his files, which no one ever sees, he was able to prove that many of the U.N.B. men were under age. It seems that in N. B. one must be over age, and register late, before he is eligible to play basketball.

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Theriault Announces

Next fall Al Theriault, local sports enthusiast and cohort of those campus terrorists, Paul Fleming and John MacCallum, intends to back his own rugby team, which he hopes will be able to eliminate Varsity with little trouble. Undoubtedly the master mind has his eyes focussed on a Maritime crown. The squad will be made up entirely of Normettes and Artsmen. Fleming has informed Coach Ryan that he will not be with Varsity next year, so it appears that Paul will captain the team. The creation of this new team will undoubtedly have a devastating effect on the morale of the U.N.B. squad. Al, when asked how he thought

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Covered Rink for U. N. B.

Disaster Overtakes Varsity Mermen

A few hours ago word reached us that the crack swim team that was thrown out of U.N.B. to go forth in search of glory at Acadia was sabotaged. The S.S. Amapola, luxury liner under lease by the U.N.B. Students' Council for the purpose of conveying the swimmers to Acadia, ran aground a reef at the Reversible Falls.

When last seen Ray Finnegan of U.N.B. was battling his way to freedom through a porthole that wasn't in the side of the ship.

Colin Ramsay has long ago been given up as dead.

The only survivor of the wreck was Davy Worthen but there is a possibility that John Lawrence may still be in existence. When last seen he was heading in a southerly direction; when last heard he was

Louis B. Mayer To Finance Construction

One of the province's outstanding men, Louis B. Mayer, formerly of the city of Saint John, and now of Hollywood, Cal., announced this week that it was his intention to build a new stadium at this college. Few details have been publicly divulged as yet, but it is quite certain that construction will be commenced during the coming summer.

Mr. Mayer, well known motion picture magnate, has always been a true supporter of this university and recently received an honorary degree at Encaenia exercises. He has always taken a keen interest in student activities up the hill and

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saying: Got to get there—got to get there—Howie . . ."

Trackmen Going To U. of Maine

This year there will be no track meet at U.N.B. during Encaenia week. For many years aspiring athletes of the college have spent their spare moments, during exams, getting into condition for the various events. Before the beginning of this war a Maritime intercollegiate meet was held each year at some one of the colleges. Due to restricted travel these meets were terminated in 1940 and since then U.N.B. has played host to service men from various Maritime stations. These meets have always been very successful and it is with regret that we say "no meet in Fredericton" next month.

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De Merten

POPULAR PRO

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De Merten To Erect Residence For Co-eds

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sharply at 8.15 in the morning to return at 5.00 in the afternoon. Rules concerning missing the bus are being worked out, and should prove satisfactory to all.

In answer to the question of who would be the new dean, M. deMerten replied: "I expect to elect myself to that position since the girls need someone who would be devotedly interested in their welfare." The dean further added that he would publish a list of suitable college boys with whom the girls might have dates. Such a list would be hung in each and every room and any infringement would meet with serious punishment. On the occasion of a dance the girls must all go before the dean and tell him with whom they propose to go, receive approval for their date, costume and appearance. On the following day, they must present themselves again to the dean and give a detailed description of how the evening was enjoyed. "My girls will have full confidence in me, I shall be as their mother," said Dr. deMerten.

"The Choral Club will in all probability meet more often and consist of many more members," said the dean-elect. The club will really become outstanding and various solo and duet numbers will be looked for in all their future public appearances. He hopes that the girls' voices may attain a gently soothing quality and from time to time, to test this quality the club will perform before the dean's hens. If these fowls close their eyes and begin rocking back and forth on their pole with feeble "crowks", progress is being made.

The building of the new residence is to commence as soon as the site has been purchased. We eagerly await its completion.

Mrs. Gerald Lockhart Entertains Alumnae

The home of Mrs. Gerald Lockhart (nee Eileen Crotty) was the scene of an enjoyable bridge party on Friday evening, when many members of the U.N.B. Alumnae were present. Although the party assembled for bridge, interest will be found more in the conversations of the evening rather than in a discussion of the game, which seemed to suffer from the distractions of the ladies' domestic affairs.

Louise Fairley reported that young Buddie was beginning to walk at eleven months. This solicited sighs of admiration from those present until Blanche Evans related that Bobbie had not only said, "Pop", but, "How about a cut for the War Effort Committee", at two months. Mrs. Whittingham expressed the wish that little Dave wouldn't be so restless and would settle down more. Ellen Garland told how she had seen baby Ellen playing. "He loves me, he loves me not," with a daisy last week. However Marion Owens capped the prize, for telling feats of the U.N.B. '66ers by remarking that Teddie could shoot a basket before he could walk.

Mary Ramsey related how trying a doctor's life was and how inconsiderate it was of some people to take sick at the worst times. She said it was very difficult to keep the dinner just right, not knowing when she could serve it. However she had found the most gorgeous recipe for chocolate cake, and she had it right there in her purse. The game stopped while all the girls jotted down how many eggs, etc. Dot Walter said she knew Ed would be simply crazy about it. Ruth McNair told how she had burnt her first cake, but that John had told her it was the most delicious he had ever tasted, although she could see a peculiar expression come over his face while eating it—but that's the way these hubbies are.

There followed a discussion of the good old days "Up the Hill" when all were young and carefree. Marie Bell remarked, "Remember how surprised we all were at the marriage of Mickey Mackay and Miss (Ha! Ha! Wouldn't you like to know?) the day after graduation?" High scorer for the evening was Mrs. Jimmy Fettes, and little Eileen Lockhart presented the prize.

After the playing was finished, a most delightful lunch was served, with Eleanor Cameron pouring. A good time was had by all, but as the clock struck ten the ladies were forced to leave, for hubbies are strict about the curfew.

CYCLE OF A JOKE

Birth — A freshman thinks it up and laughs aloud waking up two juniors in the back row.

Age Five Minutes — Freshman tells it to a senior who answers, "It's funny but I've heard it before."

Age One Day — Senior turns it in to College Paper as his own.

Age Two Days — Editor thinks it's terrible.

Age Ten Days — Editor has to fill paper so joke is printed.

Age One Month — Thirteen college papers reprint it.

Age Three Years — Non-college paper prints the joke in "Lighter Vein".

Age Ten Years — Seventy-six radio comedians discover it, simultaneously, tell it, accompanied by howls of mirth from the boy in the orchestra (\$5 a howl).

Age 100 Years — Professors start telling it in class.

IN THE SHACKS

By THOMAS TERMITE

I can never quite decide whether the Arts Centre is an observatory in which painting is done, or an artist's studio from which one looks at the stars. It is such a divine little building, bursting with personality. Have you ever been in to see the telescope? It is truly intriguing, perched up there under the dome of a revolving roof. It is so blissful to explore the wonders of the heavens on a dark, starry night. Each little twinkle in the sky causes a great spell to come over me. I feel lost in the magnitude of the universe. Then I return to earthly things, and find scattered about me weird paintings, in charcoal, in crayon, in oil. Here is one of a devout nun, and there is one of a timid fawn. Really, some of them are very beautiful indeed. A shame it is that they are not exhibited to all the students. But then, blundering comments of ignorant professors would destroy any chance of student appreciation; so perhaps it is better that the paintings remain hidden.

Now I am in Memorial Hall. The Memorial Hall which is so often the scene of much revelry by night and much confusion by day. There is something touching and inspiring about it all. In memory! I am sure every boy who enters the building has in his heart a note of sorrow for the dead, and in his mind a thought of respect for the war heroes.

The Arts Building is enchanting. How stately it bears itself in its grand old age. Consider all that goes on in the building. While Prof. deMerten leads his class in unpatriotic songs in the old chapel, just across the hall Miss Warren is discussing how perception is objective as well as subjectively conditioned. Prof. Smethurst delivers a Greek oration while Prof. McCourt discusses the colourful life of Byron. Upstairs there is a confusing mixture of Blood, biology, biology, and biology. I mustn't forget to mention the dark, unfriendly basement in which boys must gather for want of a better meeting place. And constantly, all through the building run noisy, very noisy children. I'm sure a fire in the building would be delightful. The sprinkling system would send up little rainbows of water in an honest attempt to snuff the flame.

I have never been in the Forestry building but I'm certain it's very interesting. They tell me that stones, and bugs, and stumps, and math, profs, are kept there. And then I have heard the rumour that last year there was in the basement an animal laboratory in which were pigeons, white rats, cats that couldn't meow and constipated pigs.

Come take a peek into the library with me. But no! All that is there are books. And the library reading room is terribly, terribly noisy. The library is a distressing building indeed.

I started into the Engineering building one day, but unpleasant odors greeted me as I opened the door. So I closed the door, turned back, and have never been in since.

Now I find myself in the Residence. Heavens!!!

The stag at eve had drunk his fill and now he's under the table.

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For Sale: A cow by an old man with a crooked horn giving four quarts of milk a day.

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For Sale: An automobile by a young woman with all eight cylinders working.

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FLASH!

In an interview with Major W. G. Jones it was learned that he is seriously considering abolishing the math exams for this year. Said Major Jones, "Both freshman and junior mathematic classes are doing so well that I do not see the advisability of their writing a paper. The freshmen in particular are excellent students of math and are at present some seven or eight weeks ahead of previous classes at this time of year. I think examinations a waste of time!"

A workman came upon a moron reclining in a large, newly installed refrigerator.

Workman: "What are you doing in here?"

Moron: "It's a Westinghouse isn't it?"

Workman: "Yes."

Moron: "Well, I'm vesting."

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Should This Be So?

Following the printing of an article labelled "Down with the Costellos", Mickey Mackay, noted Sports Editor of the Brunswickan, was sharply reprimanded by the Maritimes' leading newspaper, and then later called on the carpet by the University Senate.

Mackay, on being called to account for his action, refused to yield ground and stated "that had the authorities read his article with a view to the real hidden meaning they would have discovered things that he himself hadn't been able to express." The Senate therefore, when they could get no satisfactory reply from their raving victim, decided that the graduating class should be minus one graduate. However, on further examination it was decided by these noble gentlemen that Mackay should be punished by with-holding his marks and his degree until such time as he may receive an honourable discharge from the armed services.

In our estimation there is no line in that article (reprinted in another part of this paper) which can be called subversive or prejudicial to the University as the Senate claimed. In Mackay's estimation he doesn't believe that all his statements were true but he does maintain that he had a right to print them without being subject to the reprimand he received at the University and the Press. Said Mackay, "Freedom of the press does not mean freedom for those ideas which are pleasant, or conventional, or even probable, but FREEDOM OF THE PRESS. The honest revelation of a sports-torn resentful mind expressing thoughts which have occurred to many confronted with our overcontrolled one-sided sports domain is as legal in print as any other article."

April Fool Issue

Following up a custom set by our predecessors, the Brunswickan staff once again presents an April fool issue. We sincerely hope that no one will take offence and that everything will be received in the spirit in which it is given. Further to prevent you from going astray, this page, other than the editorial, contains actual news, which we felt should be so, considering the importance of the events, and since this is the final issue of the Brunswickan.

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THIRTEEN IN ALL WIN DISTINCTION

Four years of wide awake interest in extra-curricular activities has brought its reward to thirteen Senior students. Of these one was a first class award, three second class, one third class and eight fourth class.

Eileen Crotty in winning the first class award, has the distinction of being the first co-ed to do so in a great many years. She has in her four years held many and varied positions among these that of President of the Ladies' Society and Editor of the Year Book.

Following is a list of students and the class of distinction they gained:
1st Class — Eileen Crotty
2nd Class — Joyce Mavor, Mickey Mackay, Jim Belyea
3rd Class — Colin Ramsey
4th Class — Bruce Miller, Ralph Crowther, Jerry Lockhart, Norwood Carter, Dave Whittingham, Mary Murray, Dorean Pridham, John MacMallum.

ELECTIONS

The Sophomores went about the election of their class officers in a systematic way. After calling for nominations during the early part of the week it was found that Ted Owens, Marye Forbes and Neil Elgee were appointed by acclamation as President, Vice-President and Secretary respectively. However five students were nominated to represent their class on the S.R.C. These were: George Bond, Cecil Garland, Bill Gibson, Dot Loughlin and Blanche Law, and at an election held on Thursday morning, George Bond, Cecil Garland and Dot Loughlin were elected.

Freshmen:
Following along the traditional large first year nominations by the largest class "Up the Hill", the Freshmen nominated for president: Pete Johnson, Johnny Baxter, Bob McGowan and Bill Martin.

For Vice-President: Ellen MacLaggan, Shirley Kinnie, Charlotte VanDine and Mary Lawson.
For Secretary: Jack Scovill, Patrick Byrne, Eric Teed and Bill Martin.

For S. R. C. Representatives: Gladys Harquail, Mary Lawson, Shirley Kinnie, John Gandy, Ellen MacLaggan, John Weyman, Herbert Taylor, John Merryfield and Pete Johnson.

As a result of Thursday's election the following were elected:

President: Johnny Baxter
Vice President: Tie between Mary Lawson and Charlotte Van Dine.

Secretary Treasurer: Jack Scovill
S. R. C. Representatives: Gladys Harquail, Bob Myles and John Gandy.

S. R. C. Wins

(Continued from page one)
J. W. Sears, university solicitor, and his defence hinged on an article which appeared in the Founder's Day issue of The Brunswickan showing that the University of New Brunswick held full control over all communication between Fredericton and Devon via the river.

The details of the case have not yet been released to the larger news agencies but your reporter was present at the hearing and was able to make this scoop.

Highlighting the hearing were the remarks of the railway counsel . . . "young, hairbrained college kids. No tricks like that in my college days." To which Mr. Sears replied by recalling how his "learned opponent once reclined overnight in a cell for painting a statue during his hairbrained college days." This statement caused the plaintiff's counsel to call for a 15-minute recess while his face resumed its normal color.

However, there is one had feature to the case, and that is: The levy will have to be raised as the railway company proved since we were the controllers of the right-of-way they should be reimbursed for their improvements to the landscaping in that area. This latter decision was of a very technical nature and we still think there is another solution but the judge ordered us to pay the C.N.R. \$300 and we must abide by his decision.

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In the Spotlight



JIM FETTES



TED OWENS



MARION MORRISON



EILEEN CROTTY

Above: Jim Fettes and Ted Owens who were elected as President and Treasurer of the S. R. C. respectively. Marion Morrison who becomes new President of the Ladies' Society, while Eileen Crotty has the distinction of being the first co-ed in recent years to win the First Class Distinction for activities "Up the Hill".

FETTES to HEAD S.R.C.

Elected at Polls Wednesday

Wednesday morning saw a large majority of the student body casting their votes in the annual S.R.C. elections for next year's executive. All positions were decided except that of President of the A.A.A.

Jim Fettes, Forestry Entomology student, who has held the positions of secretary and treasurer of the S.R.C., will head the council during the next scholastic year.

Ted Owens, who, although not holding any previous office in the S.R.C., has taken a keen interest in its weekly meetings, was elected to the position of treasurer. Ted, Business Manager of the Brunswickan during the present year, has gained valuable experience in the handling of financial matters, and is well fitted for his new position.

Johnny Baxter was elected to the position of secretary, and from samples of Johnny's previous work in this line all should be well as far as the secretarial work is concerned.

The other position on the S.R.C., that of Vice-President, was won by Fred Davidson.

In the election held for president of the Ladies' Society, Marion Morrison was elected. Marion has been active in her three years Up the Hill. In her sophomore year Marion was Vice President of her class. This year she has taken a keen interest in the Brunswickan, spending most of her free afternoons proof-reading. To add to her other activities Marion plays on the Co-ed Basketball team and is also a keen swimmer.

Candidates, who will oppose each other in the re-election for the Presidency of the A.A.A., are Ed Mitton and Gordon Simpson which election will be held some time next week. For the other positions on the A.A.A., George Bond and Bud Stuart were elected Vice-President and Sect. Treasurer respectively.

EXAMS
Exams are just like women: This statement is quite right— They ask you foolish questions And keep you up all night.

Neighbor: "What is your son taking up at college?"
Father: "Space, nothing but space."

HERE IS A ENERGY
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Neil's
CANDY

Summerside Band

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A second adjustment in plans resulted in the decision to charge students one dollar a couple as a mission fee. This has become necessary because of the high guarantee promised to the visiting basketball teams.

Mr. Fettes stated that decoration for the dance would be in keeping with "Spring". Fans have been raised to provide occasional whistles, and confetti will fall from above to represent spring showers. Novelty programmes in the form of daffodils will be passed about early in the evening. With such attractions, Mr. Fettes said he felt sure that the Con would be a great success.

The War Effort Committee has been promised fifty per cent of profits, so come on everyone a help make the Con a financial well as a social triumph.

Amalgamation

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Students Get

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Lecture Rooms would move into
the basement space now occupied
by the lockers and Tuck Shop.
However he pointed out that Mrs.
Page would have the privilege of
carrying on if she wished to com-
pete against a clean and modern
restaurant. He said that if she did
carry on, space could be found in
the Library or the Art Center for
the roomless Professors.
Although Dr. Toole could not be
found, Barry stated that his father
had already moved into the upper
floor of the Memorial Hall.
Bill Gibson stated, "Ho, Ho, young
reporter, I guess that should burn
you."

Varsity Hoopsters

(Continued from page two)
Last night's fixture, which saw a
capacity house, was full of thrills
from start to finish. Ed Milton,
sensational U.N.B. man, was in top
form and led the scoring parade,
closely followed by Garland and
Lockhart. The game was never
in doubt and U.N.B. took a strong
lead early in the first half which
they never relinquished.
To U.N.B. we say, "Hard luck,
gang! Possibly by next year "les
freres Costello" will have been as-
sassinated and to the Strands go our
congratulations and wishes for the
best of luck in their quest for a
Dominion title.

LOOKING BACK

Looking back through the Brun-
swickan files we notice that:
In 1940, Dr. John "Blinkie" Ste-
vens, a nicotine addict for more
than humpteen years, in an ex-
clusive interview with the Brun-
swickan, announced that he had
sworn off the use of tobacco in any
form. This announcement, coupled
with the news that he had officially
repainted his four cylinder flivver,
made Dr. Stevens front page stuff
in many of the local rags.
In the same year for the fifth
consecutive time, U.N.B. won the
Rough and Ready Intercollegiate
polo championship on the beautiful
polo grounds next to the Ladies'
Residence.

A few months later University of
New Brunswick students paraded
en masse down front street in a
strike calling for fewer lectures,
fewer professors, more vacations
and more beer.

A few days after, as a result of
a secret ballot among the students
of the University of New Brunswick,
Professor Barney Fieger was elect-
ed the most unique personality on
the campus.

All those who know Barney must
confess that he is unique in every
way. His fine head of blonde, curly
hair, his stalwart, manly chest and
his flat feet, all belie the fact that
he is or ever could be a professor.

At the same time Prof. Bob
Wright was found lying in a pro-
strate position on the floor of his
home. In one huge cleached fist
was a yellow (not a canary) tele-
gram. It was from Louis B. ac-
claiming him award winner for the
best one-act play of the year!

At about this time only a little
later Barney, "Doc" West and
Scrappier left for British Columbia
in search of blondes.

McGowan Plans

(Continued from page one)
student must attend at least twenty
government meetings throughout
the year and must memorize the
student Constitution, the B.N.A. Act
and the Saint John High School yell
backwards. Failure to do this
would disqualify the student from
the right to vote for Bob McGowan,
or in the new scheme of things, the
right to vote. The second point
stated that each and every student
on entering or leaving the campus
must bow to the McGowan Building,
or the Arts Building, as it is now
called. Failure to do this would
bring the offending student before
the new student president, or in the
new scheme of things, Bob Mc-
Gowan.

The third and most important
point regulates the life of the stu-
dent during the extra periods. It
states, in effect, that each student,
during his spare periods must write
to a fellow student in a far off coun-
try telling him of this college, our
wonderful privileges, our fine gov-
ernment, and, of course, of Bob Mc-
Gowan.

Looking In

(Continued from page two)
Tournament which took place re-
cently at Sackville, the Mount A.
team, under Captain Bill (I'm not
here) Crawford, inflicted a crushing
defeat on the U.N.B. aggregation
under the leadership of Joe (Ping
Pong) Ryan. The game was hard
fought but the Mounties had the
edge all the way and came through
with a hard earned victory... Stated
Crawford after the match: "We
done it again."

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that ample facilities will be avail-
able to all hockey players as well as
skater, during the winter months.
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ice plant, which will enable different
events to be held there during the
hockey season.

The possible site of the structure
will be just below the C.P.R. level
crossing on University Ave.

This new building is but a further
step in the development of the
university and coming as it does, at
a time when the Electrical branch
will also have a new building, means
another definite advancement for
the University of New Brunswick.

Sporting Spotlight

(Continued from page two)
residence for the athletes of the
campus. (It is understood that he
has offered the services of his
chicken-house). This is the answer
to a coach's prayer. In an inter-
view with the new physical director
—that tall, slim hunk of man,
"Shorty" Clarke—he stated, "I will
now be able to see that my charges
get their three quarts of beer and
five cigars per day." He also said,
'to bed before dawn' would be one
of the rules which would be strictly
enforced.

Therhault Announces

(Continued from page two)
Howie would react, was heard to
say "That shrimp, I'll molder the
bum". Backing captain Paul will
be such stalwarts as "Beaver"
Beach, "Tiger" Debby, "Bull" Daw-
son, plus many other stars. Albie
Bailey is slated for training duties.
The new team is being sponsored
and financed by the Milk 'Em
Snappy, Make 'Em Happy Milk
Company of this city.

Co-eds Thrash

(Continued on Page Five)
this was a poor move as every time
the pint-sized trio raced down the
floor that old meany, Marlon Morri-
son, took the ball away from them
and chased them back to their own
blue line. The boys made some
petty passes when Betty Page and
her cohorts, MacLaggan and Pick-
ard flounced onto the floor, but they
were repulsed with heavy losses,
mostly teeth. "Bouncin' Betty"
created quite a sensation by hopp-
ing around as if attached to six
pogo sticks. In one supreme effort
she soared above the all-star de-
fense and landed gently on George
Washburn's head driving him three
feet into the floor. Leaving George
to extricate himself without aid
the players surged up the floor,
down the floor, through the
showers, down to the C.O.F.C.
rooms, into the night and then back
to George again. To stem the fe-
male hordes "Tripper" Fettes and
"Killer" Bell were thrown into the
(Continued on page six)

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Bits About 'Em
—By Eileen Crotty

Congratulations are being extended to Doug Tims '46 who this week learned that he was the winner of a scholarship in music at the Toronto Conservatory.

Bob Forbes '44 has left for Ontario where he has accepted a position in the Entomological Laboratory at Belleville.

A wedding of interest to many on the campus took place on Saturday, March 25th, when Jean Stuart and Walter Ross '45 were united in marriage. Good luck kids!

Mrs. H. P. Saunders (nee Shirley Fugh '42) leaves this week for the University of Manitoba where she has accepted the position of assistant Librarian.

Miss Frances McLean '45 will take up permanent residence in Fredericton in the near future.

Congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. George Washburn on the birth of twin boys at the St. J. G. H., March 29th.

Frances Anderson '46 has accepted the position as manager of the Forum in Saint John. Andy was manager of the rink at U.N.B. this

Bimbos Banged

(Continued from page five)

opponent in fine style. In the second bout, he climbed all over Albert Hebert of Saint John, to win on points. (Clean living did it).

One of the best boxers to climb through the ropes Wednesday evening was O/S Warwick of H.M.C.S. Cornwallis. To the tune of "Pistol Packin' Mama" he waltzed through three lively rounds of shadow boxing with one, Walters, of Saint John. Warwick, who looked like a Jitterbug's dream, had no trouble at all in this fight, and at the final gong there wasn't a mark on him.

Censor (backstage): You know that scene where the two blondes dance and gradually shed their clothes?

Burlesque Producer: Yeah, what do you want to take out?

Censor: We want to take out the blondes.

ROUGE ET NOIR

Scoop by "Snoop"

ROSES: To Jim Fettes for a well-deserved victory. To all the game kids who fought Wednesday night. It must be a shattering experience. Frank's relieved look was wonderful to behold! To the '44-'45 staff of the Brunswickan for a very fine issue. Incidentally Snoop stunk!

To Jack Jeans for his choice of a beautiful diamond ring for Sadie. Wouldn't she go with you, Maynard? We could say—we told you so.

THORNS: To J. V. Clarke for not giving a tumble to all those hearts he flutters. And poems too.

To several guys and several gals who are trying to take people for a ride and vice versa.

To the Engineers for a Bloc Populaire that fizzled out.

To a certain woman (name excluded) for wolfing so much. Wolves for the wolves, we say.

GOSSIP CORNER.

Distant fields look green don't they, Edith? It must be disconcerting to find the usual dark brown patches.

Who is the smart new man Marj Barberie is sporting around? Nice stuff, there Marj.

Jimmy Dosne looked oh so bored the other night. Some say he's dangerous when bored—er aroused!

Why Kay, what has happened? Co-ed week letting you down? Signed your constipated friends, Mrs. Harrison

Co-eds Thrash

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battle, but they were promptly tripped and killed respectively. The manager was dragging him tenderly off the floor by his few remaining strands of hair. In the final minute of the first quarter Jack, the janitor, came dashing into the fray armed with his mop, and that other half of the Gym staff, Howard Ryan, was right behind him. However, the girls descended on both these worthies and tossed them up into each basket, from which they hung for the remainder of the game. The game was called off at half-time which is a very good thing since I'm sick of writing this damn stuff.

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