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The Brunswickan



Vol. 63 No. 14

FREDERICTON, N. B., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4th, 1944

Price Seven Cents

ARMY, NAVY BOARDS INTERVIEW STUDENTS

Bureau of Technical Personnel Represented

On Tuesday afternoon the technical students of the graduating class were interviewed by army and navy boards together with representatives of the Wartime Bureau of Technical Personnel of the Federal Department of Labor, and a representative of the Air Force.

A Letter to You

Berlin, Germany,
Jan. 31, 1944

To my friends:

The Third Reich wishes to congratulate the Freshman Class of the University of New Brunswick on their poor showing in volunteering their blood to the Red Cross. It is most heartening to the people of Germany when they hear that only 19% of you are willing to help your soldiers. But damit, those Juniors have volunteered over 76%. Especially those Engineers—they help too much. There is no point in my troops fighting the Canadian soldiers, because no matter how hard we beat them up, the doctors only fix them up with this blood plasma and they are up and at us in no time at all.

The following students are on "der Feurher's" black list—H. Merzetti, G. Fletcher, H. Crott, C. Ramsay, R. Crowther, B. Gamelin, P. Gland, B. Bolton, because they have donated seven times or more. Just as soon as Germany wins this war they will be "liquidated".

Something will have to be done immediately because the students at U.N.B. are giving two gallons of blood every Tuesday. This must be stopped. If you have a little cold—don't go, if you gave a donation three or four months ago—don't go, if you have a lecture, go to it, never mind the blood bank—let somebody else go. Your lectures are more important to you, than the life of a wounded soldier. It might make you feel a little tired for a few hours afterwards, so let the wounded soldier worry about himself.

You are living in a democratic country where only "suckers" volunteer to give anything away for nothing. So when Arthur Demers, Ralph Ayers or Blake O'Brien ask you to go to the blood bank, make sure you think of yourself first—and say no!

Fraternal yours,
GOERING & GOEBBELS

P.S. Extra special congrats to the one hundred and seventy male students who so far have been loyal to Germany and have steadfastly refused to give a blood donation.

Brunswickan Plans For Dinner Dance

Plans are now being laid for the annual Brunswickan Dinner Dance to be held at the Aula Arcade, Wednesday, February 9.

It is hoped that all members on the staff who will receive invitations will make an effort to attend, and thus make our Dinner Dance one of the most successful in recent years.

DRAMATIC CLUB HOLDS BANQUET

Memberships in the college Dramatic Society were confirmed in a novel way at a banquet held last Monday in the inner confines of the Goody Shop. For the first time, the society has presented those students who actually worked in the many branches of dramatics membership cards in recognition of their efforts. When the gang of troupers trooped into the dining hall they discovered their places marked by the new cards, chosen and filled in by a special committee. Then, with wolfish enthusiasm, they sailed into the feast, which was also contributed by the society from its hard-earned cash supply.

After the eats, an interesting program was conducted by president, Joyce Mavor, with Mrs. Marjorie Thompson, U.N.B. Librarian, as guest speaker. Mrs. Thompson discussed the possibilities for extending dramatics even further in rural communities and urged the students to maintain their interest in the work when they left college and settled down. She described her own experiences with small town dramatics—scene-stealing, falling curtains, audiences of hilarious children. Mrs. Thompson suggested that a Dramatic Society scrap-book be prepared containing the history of the organization and naming the plays produced. She also felt that a worthwhile aim for the group would be the production of a play written by one of its own members.

Also present at the banquet were Prof. and Mrs. E. A. McCourt, Prof. S. E. Smethurst and Dr. R. H. Wright.

HOUSE DANCE IS PLANNED

The Sigma Lambda Beta Rho met last Tuesday evening in the Residence Lounge for one of its regular meetings. Plans were made for the annual house dance. Bud Smithers was nominated chairman in charge of the dance committee. The dance this year is to be held around the middle of March, a definite date not being decided.

Other business included a motion by Mickey Mackay to discontinue sending Freshmen off the campus to do errands for Upperclassmen in the House.

Natural History Now Creating New Interest

The most overlooked organization on this campus is the Natural History Society of New Brunswick. Yet it is at present the only society in which papers on original research are read, and the only society which publishes a bulletin.

Originally bulletins were published from 1882 to 1914. Then,



DR. H. HABEEB

when the society became dormant after the establishment of the Saint (Continued on page five)

McMASTER'S REPORTS 19

McMaster University has reported nineteen students, including four women, for having done unsatisfactory work in the University, as revealed by the recent examinations. The figure quoted includes men of the No. 2 Army Course.

The men are reported to the District Officer Commanding this military district, and those found unfit for military service will be referred to the Local Selective Service Board.

Why Don't They

Why don't they -- inaugurate Party Politics on this campus? Organized opposition always makes a government more efficient.

At Prince of Wales College, interest in their student government was sipping. Two parties were formed: the Reds and the Blues, named after the college colours. More students voted during elections, and furthermore, they found themselves voting, not for persons, but for policies. Interest in the government, attendance at meetings, and efficiency of the ruling party increased considerably.

Why can't we follow their lead? Certainly there are enough students on this campus with differing views to form at least two strong parties, which could hold caucuses, form policies, elect candidates and inject some sorely needed life into our drooping campus politics.

Chess Decision Goes to McGill

On Sunday evening, Nov. 28th, the telegraphic chess match between McGill University and U. N.B. was adjourned after 6½ hrs. of hard fighting. The final positions (as seen on page 5) were sent to Mr. Malcolm Sim of Toronto for adjudication. After a long study of the positions Mr. Sim gave a very close decision to McGill.

At the first board, the McGill champ, Kurt Barnett of Vienna was judged to have edged out a close victory over the Fredericton champ, Jim Doane; at the close of the play he had an advantage of a Knight to a Pawn without any great disadvantage in position, although Doane was still on the attack. On the second board Johnny Hough (U.N.B.) and Jim Atkinson (McGill) were held to have drawn; the final position was a rook endgame with an approximately equal position, and numerical equality.

The contest was made possible largely through the efforts of the Director of the match, Mr. D. A. MacAdam, a regional director of the Canadian Chess Federation, who devoted considerable time and effort to the organizational work involved.

Class '44 to Hold Elections on 7th.

On Wednesday, February 9, the Class of '44 will go to the polls for the purpose of electing officers to represent them. The officers will include: Life President, Life Secretary and Valetorian.

Nominations for these positions (Continued on page five)

Victory Ball at Gym. Tonight

Foresters Head Next Brunswickan

With the idea of surpassing their efforts of last year the Foresters met last week to discuss plans for the annual Forestry issue of the Brunswickan. The Foresters decided, amidst the crashing of timber and the boom voice of Hoot, that they would take the Editorship on Friday, February 11th and accordingly the following students were appointed to be in charge.

Editor-in-chief—Bill Henderson
Asst. Editor—Mickey Mackay
News Editor—Bob Forbes
Sports Editor—Jerry Lockhart
Feature Editor—Bud Smithers
French Editor—Jim Doane
Proof Editor—Darral Duffie
Advertising Mgr.—Bey Boulton
With Marty French taking over Billie Crotty's column, "Bits About 'Em".

Every Forester has been assigned duties under one of these heads and if plans proceed according to schedule (Continued on page five)

Dance to Music By Depot Orchestra

Tonight, at nine o'clock, the Depot Orchestra will start playing the first dance of the second annual Victory Ball, in the Lady Beaverbrook Gym.

With decorations centered on the Patriotic Theme, the walls will carry Spitfires, Tanks and Warships while one entire wall will play host to "L for Lanky", who, it is hoped, will earn for the War Effort Committee at least \$100.

As the students are to receive a reduced rate this year, Bob Evans, Chairman of the Committee, expressed his hopes that the undergrads would take advantage of the opportunity and, help to make the dance more of a success than last year.

Chaperons will include Dr. and Mrs. MacKenzie, Prof. and Mrs. Wright, Prof. and Mrs. McCourt, Miss Eileen Crotty, Dave Whittingham and Bob Evans.

S. C. M. Expects Two Delegates

The Student Christian Movement held its regular weekly meeting last Sunday evening in the Community Y, under the leadership of the president, Al Cameron. A letter received from the general office in Toronto was read. The letter stated that two members of the Worster Conference would be at U.N.B. on Friday, February 11. The Worster conference was held at Worster, Ohio, during the Christmas holidays, the U.N.B. representative being Eileen Wallace.

The delegates who will arrive in Fredericton are Mr. Surgit Singh, a student from India, studying at Hartford, and the Rev. George Tuttle, Youth Secretary of the board of Religious Education of the United Church. It is expected that these two representatives will be met in the Ladies' Reading Room by the S.C.M. and other interested organizations.

SPORTS

VARSITY, SAINT JOSEPHS FIGHT TO 4-4 DEADLOCK

SPORTING SPOTLIGHT

By Doc

The Bathurst game may well be termed "the game with the story book ending". Saturday was Jimmy Ross' birthday and so the boys decided to buy Jimmy a present. Well to cut a long story short the gang ran out of cash, six goals was all they could gather together between them and the goosh darn storekeeper say, "Sorry boys but six goals won't buy that present but seven will. Well it's just about this time that Jimmy walks in and hears of the plight of the gang. He rather liked the look of the present and decided he would hate to lose it, consequently Jimmy made up his mind to help by contributing the seventh goal. So with ten seconds to go the Sussex Flash dashed in, swooped around the defence (closed his eyes—said a prayer) then let it go. You all know the rest of the story—the puck went in and once more U.N.B. was on the long end of the score as the final whistle blew.

This game was the best played by Varsity up until that time. The team was minus their regular coach, Shorty Clark, however George Bond is to be congratulated on his fine job as Shorty's representative in Bathurst. Had it not been for his advice and the team's obedience the outcome of the game would probably have been quite different.

While on the subject of Varsity hockey it might be well to mention that the Junior Oddfellows suffered a 7-2 defeat at the hands of the Red and Black puck squad. U. N. B. showed a definite weakness around the net until the third period when they shoved in four goals in quick succession.

Tuesday night saw the end of the Interclass Hockey Schedule for this winter. It once more saw the Juniors (class '45 coming out on top by beating a smart Sophomore hockey squad. This is the third time in as many tries that the '45ers have been declared Interclass Hockey champs. Nice going boys! It has not been decided as yet just what Bob Coffin is going to do about Interclass Hockey now that the league is over. He may start another league with nothing at stake or try something new—Intramural Hockey.

Varsity basketball had a quiet weekend as far as the boys were concerned, however the Co-eds had a pretty exciting time of it by eeking a two point win over the smart Woodstock High girls' team. The game brought to light the fact that Gerry is not the only smart basketball player in the Lockhart family. Yes sir, Gerry's kid sister looked pretty hot out there—the only trouble is she's playing for Woodstock and not for U. N. B. If Lockhart's vest buttons are no longer where they should be don't blame him—that was his kid brother playing for the Woodstock (Continued on page five)

Varsity Downs Bathurst

Eke Out 7-6 Win

Last Friday night Bathurst hockey fans saw one of the best hockey fixtures of the current season when Boog Young's battling six squeezed out a close 7-6 win over the Paper-makers. The teams were very even in every department and it was anyone's game until the final whistle blew. The weather man blessed both players and spectators with a fine sheet of ice and a fast, thrill-packed game was the result. Jimmy Ross, Varsity wingman, was the hero of the game when he put the goods on the shelf for U.N.B. with his winning counter in the dying minutes of the game.

At the end of the first period the game was tied 1-1. The teams took the ice in the second stretch to each

drive home another three goals with a resulting 4-4 deadlock at the start of the last third. The final period was filled with action as both teams attempted to put the game on ice and U.N.B. managed to slip one by the uprights before the climax.

Doug Simpson and Eric Bell led the Red and Black attack, with two goals apiece, while the Burns brothers, Ralph and Ken, were outstanding all the way for the north shore town. Ralph Burns rapped (Continued on page five)

Interclass

	P	W	D	L	Pts
Juniors	6	5	0	1	10
Frosh	6	3	1	2	7
Sophs	6	3	0	3	6
Seniors	6	0	1	5	1

Frosh Capture Weekend Tilts

Frosh 25 Harkins 7

On Saturday afternoon Harkin's High of Newcastle, last year's N. B. Interscholastic Basketball champs went down to defeat beneath the superior guns of our famous freshman team. Doug Wylie accounted for most of the winner's points. The final score was 25-7.

The boys from the Miramichi showed plenty of spirit but found it difficult to get the range of the baskets in the gym. This is not the same team that came through with Interscholastic honours last year. Most of last year's players are now in industry or the armed forces.

Even though they were no match for the Freshmen and are not a championship team they are full of fight and will prove a threat in the Interscholastic tournament.

The co-eds edged out the Woodstock High girls 35-33 in a closely contested game last Friday night. The game was evenly fought all the way, and the issue was in doubt until the final whistle blew.

The Woodstock girls led by Lockhart who scored 14 points showed up to advantage against their older opponents, doing especially well for a completely new aggregation, being Woodstock High's first girl team in the past few years.

Marjorie Barberie, a well known star of other co-ed teams, showed plenty of her old form as she and her teammates, Marie DeLong and Mary Murray, forming the spearhead of the attack, chalked up 24 points to lead the girls' squad to victory.

The Freshettes turning out with the co-ed team deserve credit for their fine work and we'll be looking for great things from them, as soon as they get the necessary experience in actual games.

After the girls game last Friday night, the Frosh basketballers sprang an upset when they swamped the highly touted Woodstock Red Raiders 35-5 in a fast, well played game.

The two teams set a fast pace all the way, but Bob Brown's charges not being used to the big floor tired under the withering attack of the Frosh, and were literally run ragged before the end of the game.

The Freshmen displayed a fast-passing power house offensive that roared through the defence of the Red Raiders time after time to pile up the points almost at will.

The Woodstock team led by "Shain" Slipp, put on some smooth passing plays, but they couldn't break the stout zone of the Frosh. When they did get a chance at the basket, their shooting was erratic. On the front line, Worthen, Haines and Cumming were the (Continued on page five)

Hillmen Rally in Third

PINTOPLERS

The Bowling League ran off three more games of its schedule last Saturday, with Sophs, Mesquiteers and Joy Riders being the winners. Walter Ross carried off individual honors with both high single and high three.

The Joy Riders presented a make-shift team with only two regulars, and defeated the Freshmen, 1275-1267. The Frosh won two strings, giving each team two points for the day.

Brent Hooper led the Joy Riders to the win. With each team short a man, the Sophs avenged an earlier defeat, by the Roughriders by taking all four points in a decisive 1157-1039 win. Wallace, Spicer and Horgan all bowled well for the Sophs, while Robinson and Mallory were the pick of the losers.

Displaying power all along the lineup, the Mesquiteers cut short the Wildcats' winning streak by crushing them 1477-1335, taking four points. Ross and McClintock provided most of the punch for the Mesquiteers, while Fainer and MacDiarmid bowled steadily for the Wildcats, who missed Russ Bishop, out of town for the day.

Walter Ross recovered from a weak start in the first string to bowl 139 and 127 in the second and third for single string honors, while his 340 was high three for the day. Other high singles were bowled by Horgan 114, Hooper 111, McClintock 110, Ryan and MacDiarmid 107. High threes saw Horgan following Ross with 327, McClintock 314, Wallace 291, Fainer 290, and Spicer 289.

The high average men up to last week are Horgan 105.2, Bishop 103.4, McClintock 101.8, Robinson 98.2, Ryan 97.4, Corey 96.6, Hooper 96, MacDiarmid 94.9, Wheeler 94.8, Ross 94.1, McKinnon 94, Dohaney 33.3. (Continued on page six)

U. N. B. 7 I. O. O. F. 2

Last Tuesday evening the Red and Black sextet racked up its fifth straight triumph, when the Fredericton Junior Oddfellows found themselves on the short end of a 7-2 score.

The Varsity squad displayed marked superiority in every department although the Juniors held them to a meagre 3-2 lead until the end of the second period. In the third session the Collegians came out of the fog and split the twines on four occasions to clinch the game.

Eric Bell and Stuart led the scoring parade with two goals apiece. Other varsity marksmen were Wade, O'Brien and Simpson. Batty and Clowater tallied for the losers.

The game was slowed up considerably by snow on the ice but both teams displayed some smart hockey in spite of weather conditions.

Whittingham Stars

Last night the highly rated St. Joe sextet invaded the Varsity camp, and, in a game filled with action from start to finish, was held to a 4-4 draw. The tussle tumbled along at a terrific rate and with a good sheet of ice, Fredericton hockey fans were treated to a real hockey exhibition.

The first period opened with the College Bridge squad taking the initiative and due mainly to the sensational net-minding of Dave Whittingham, the collegians held the visitors to a cool 0-0 at the end of the first period. The fast skating St. Joe aggregation held the balance of the play during the first and U. N. B. was hard pressed all the way. Both teams showed signs of fatigue toward the end of the period and play slowed up a great deal.

Two greatly refreshed teams roared into the second session and U.N.B. picked up noticeably. The Collegians missed many chances early in the period and near the 10 minute mark, St. Joe's went ahead on a well earned score, credit going to Laroche. The U.N.B. men fought (Continued on page five)

INTRAMURAL

After a two week lay-off the intramural athletes resumed their schedule last Monday night. In the first game the Black Widows continued their winning streak by overpowering the Mustangs to the tune of 24-13, while in the second fray the Spitfires outgunned the Hurricanes 25-18.

It was a sad night for Generalissimo Fettes and his six stalwart mustangs, for Cpl. Acker and his boys expounded to them a new mathematical law that states four is better than six, especially when the four include such cagey cagers as Donahue and Acker. The Mustangs blamed the refereeing on their downfall, but the gentlemen of the press unanimously agreed that tactical blunders of the Generalissimo were the real cause.

The second game was further proof that the MacKenzie-Ayres combination is a jinx to any team even when they have such scintillating (Continued on page six)

The Wonder

I idly traced the date, January 21st, 1944, across the top of my loose leaf, in the first stage of my doddling exercises which usually result in a surrealist nightmare that would put even Giorgio de Chirico to shame. Besides wasting my ink it keeps my mind off the Prof's vacant mutterings and is much more amusing than watching a fly walk across the ceiling.

In the midst of my weighty reflections, I noted by calculation to three places of decimals that 1944 was divisible by four, which meant of course that this was Leap Year, and memories of a quaint tradition associated with such a year immediately put new life in me. But being a careful creature I decided to check up on my suspicions before proceeding to take violent action, so I hustled over to the library and seizing the Encyclopaedia Britannica, thumbed my way to page 884, vol. 13 (just in case you want to look it up for yourself) and behold there I found the most interesting facts.

It all started back in 46 B.C. when Julius Caesar of Freshman History fame changed the calendar around so that an extra day was needed every four years just to keep the thing in running condition. Being of a conservative nature the Britannica declines to let out the secret of just when the female sex began to woo on their own initiative. However, the Scotch lassies weren't so dull for in 1288 they got a law passed which said that "it is status and ordain that during the reign of his majesty blisist Megeste, for ill yeare knowne as Iepe yeare, ill mayden ladye of bothe hie and lowe estate shall have liberte to bespeke ye man she likes, albeit he refuses to talk hir to be his lawfu wufe, he shall be mulcted in ye sum ane pundis or less, as his estate may be—" in other words "marry me or pay a pundis" which was rather expensive in those days.

POETRY

10 DOLLAR

The Brunswickan takes pleasure for all you poetry writers of you must abide by

1. Your verse may be on a sun.
 2. No distinction will be submitted (that is, aer it is quality that counts)
 3. You may submit only one
 4. Your poem must be in
 5. The decision of the judges
- But listen to this — prize awarded for the three

It's usually the wrong road that has no turning.

Gifts that Last
FROM
SHUTE & CO. LTD.
YOUR JEWELLER SINCE 1861

Pasteurized Dairy Products
Milk Cream
Butter Ice Cream
General Dairies Limited


TOBACCO, PAPERS,
CONFECTIONERY, PIPES
CROWLEY'S

Call and see our
New Range of
OVERCOATS
\$22.50 to \$55.00
SCOVILS
Opposite Post Office


COMPLIMENTS
OF THE
DOCTORS
AND
DENTISTS
OF
FREDERICTON


The Wonderful Year

I idly traced the date, January 21st, 1944, across the top of my loose leaf, in the first stage of my doddling exercises which usually result in a surrealist nightmare that would put even Giorgio de Chirico to shame. Besides wasting my ink it keeps my mind off the Prof's vacant mutterings and is much more amusing than watching a fly walk across the ceiling.

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It only took a few years for the left-over mademoiselles to be satisfied by a similar law, and so the idea spread. Frankly I didn't check up with the present code of laws, but with such reliable authority as a law dating back to 1288, I can't see why modern girls should hesitate about proposing in Leap Year. It's particularly harog in these war-time days when time is so limited. For example, say your boyfriend's furcough is fast drawing to a close, and still he hasn't popped the question. A full moon is still several days off so a romantic atmosphere can't be counted on. Are you to give up in despair without finally getting the noose around his neck? Definitely not. Why not sit down quietly with him on the settee before the gas heater and explain that we are all making sacrifices these days and though you fully realize his many weaknesses and intensely dislike his brand of hair tonic, you will gladly overlook them all, and consent to become his wife. What could be simpler or sweeter?

Of course if he is the old fashioned type, a more subtle wording may be necessary before the magic "yes" can be drawn from his quaking breast, but either method is guaranteed to work in a small number of cases. Just what your married life will be like is horrible to contemplate but after all, all I'm concerned with is the proposal. Doubtless many men will not respond to this type of wooing, but what the heck—if he refuses you can always collect the punds, and I don't mean in flash either.

F. H. '44

"So you came to visit my daughter, eh?"
"Yes, sir."
"And you play that saxophone there, eh?"
"Yes, sir."
"Well, blow!"
—American Boy

Let's Get Acquainted



ROBERT FORBES

At me! Time shore do fly and here it is another week. Another week—that means somebody new to get acquainted with and that somebody who appears in this column is none other than Bob Forbes. "Seven up" Forbes came to U.N. E. from Moncton, that great burg known as the Hub of the Maritimes. He is the only senior forest bugologist hangin' round Canada this year—at least that's what somebody said—and jobs are chasing after him like wolves after a blonde. As a freshman he was handed out the duties of chief cook and bottle washer of the Foresters Tea Party. They call it the Hammerfest. In his junior year he was vice-president of the Forestry Association and news editor of the society's issue of The Brunswickan for that year. This year he is doing a repeat performance on the job of news gathering for the Foresters and their little publication of next week.

Bob's sports career hit a new high when he was almost champion of the ping pong craze of the Residence a couple of years back. Since then he has contented himself with inter-class hockey. After faithful allegiance to the C.O.T.C. he has in his last year attained the rank of corporal. Bob has gained the coveted reputation of being the only student who could make Freshman Math. lectures one second before "Scrappie" barred the door. He has perhaps another distinction that of being one of the few men who make one half of two duos—namely the Forbes-Crowther twosome AND the Forbes-MacKenzie couple! Good luck, Bob, in your entomology and here's hopin' you can handle all those jobs.

Coach: "Bill, you're a find! The way you hammer the line, pick your hole, dodge, reverse the field, and still keep your feet is simply marvelous! Who showed you how to run like that?"
New Halfback: "My mother, sir."
Coach: "Your mother?"
New Halfback: "Yes, sir. She used to take me shopping with her on bargain days." —American Boy

"Freshman," said the prof, wishing to make clear the meaning of the word "Miracle." "If a man fell from the top of a very high building and landed on a stone pavement whert, what would that be?"
Freshman: "Fluke."
Prof: "But suppose he did it again?"
Freshman: "Another fluke."
Prof: "But what would it be if he did it a third time?"
Freshman: "Habit."
Early to bed and early to rise
Keeps your roommats from wearing your ties.
—American Boy

IN THE STACKS

By BETTY CREWSTER

I'd like to speak to you—for a change, perhaps—about a book, or rather three books, in which I don't intend to pick flaws: not that they are completely flawless, but, like most people, I have some favourites which I regard as too close friends to be subjected to an unflinchingly harsh scrutiny. The three volumes containing A. E. Housman's poetry—"A Shropshire Lad", "Last Poems", and "More Poems"—are among my own favourites and I'm afraid that, far from weighing their value in a reasonable and objective manner, I may burst into some most sickening panegyrics, unless I prevent myself by indulging in quotations.

My own very great admiration for Housman is based upon his exquisitely lucid and concise style, hiding his infinitely painstaking craftsmanship under a deceptive simplicity. Take, for example, this poem, the first and last stanza of which especially delight me:
Far in a western brookland
That bred me long ago
The poplars stand and tremble
By pools I used to know.

There in the windless night-time,
Halts on the bridge to hearken
The wanderer, marvelling why,
How soft the poplars sigh.

He hears: no more remembered
In fields where I was known
Here I lie down in London
And turn to rest alone.

There, by the starlit fences,
The wanderer halts and hears
My soul that lingers sighing
About the glimmering weirs.

There is no blatant showmanship in this poem. One hasn't the uncomfortable feeling that one has at times, even in reading the works of an author, who, in some respects excellent, that he is jumping through hoops for his readers' benefit. Yet, if you will try to capture, either in verse or in prose, the subtle beauty of Housman's style, I think you will realize how many times he must have blotted out lines and substituted new words for old, how he must have polished and repolished, just to write those four simple quatrains.

Fighting Babies

A rip-roaring game of hockey was staged at college rink last Saturday afternoon. The stately senior gals ripped the pants of the jolly juniors (figuratively speaking) before said juniors knew what was happening. With two stalwart sailors as defense behind each line, the coeds played forward throughout the entire game. Mauler Murray, known to the professors as Miss Ramsay, was the outstanding star of the game as she plucked the puck into a net defended by an astonished bearded sailor on a pass from Bungling Bateman, Killer Crotty, and Fly-Away-Weekend MacLean. Throughout the game, the game, the sailors showed a tendency to pass at Navy Bell and around the other players. Dangling Dougherty and Smasher Smith were last seen sitting in the ice, worn out from vain attempts to carry the puck to the senior goal where Dauntless Duffie was lying across the front of the net. However, 7-clubs DeLong succeeded in zipping the puck past Dauntless Duffie while the rest of the players were waiting for her to centre at a face off.

The game ended with a flaring argument about this last play. The seniors still claim that they won 1-0, but since the referee, Terrible Theriault, had forgotten his whistle, the outcome could not be definitely decided.

B. B. '44

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEW BRUNSWICK

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POETRY CONTEST

10 DOLLARS FOR YOU

The Brunswickan takes pleasure in announcing a contest for all you poetry writers of U. N. B. But as in all contests you must abide by the rules which are:

1. Your verse may be on any theme or subject under the sun.
 2. No distinction will be made as to the type of poetry submitted (that is, serious, humorous or otherwise); it is quality that counts.
 3. You may submit only one entry per person.
 4. Your poem must be in not later than Feb. 25.
 5. The decision of the judges will be final.
- But listen to this — prizes of 5, 3 and 2 dollars will be awarded for the three best poems submitted.

It's usually the wrong road that has no turning.

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ADLOCK

...the highly rated St. ... invaded the Varsity ... in a game filled with ... start to finish, was held ... The tussle tumbled ... and due mainly to the ... net-minding of Dave ... the collegians held ... to a cool 0-0 at the end ... period. The fast skating ... held the balance ... during the first and U. ... pressed all the way. ... showed signs of fatigue ... end of the period and ... up a great deal. ... teams ... to the second session and ... noticeably. The ... missed many chances ... and near the 10 ... mark, St. Joe's went ahead ... earned score, credit going ... The U.N.B. men fought ... (continued on page five)

TRAMURAL

...two week lay-off the intra- ... resumed their sched- ... Monday night. In the first ... Black Widows continued ... streak by over- ... the Musiangs to the tune ... while in the second fray ... outgunned the Hurri- ... a sad night for General- ... and his six stalwart ... for Cpl. Acker and his ... banded to them a new ... law that states four ... than six, especially when ... include such cagey cagers ... and Acker. The Mus- ... the refereeing on ... unfall, but the gentleman ... unanimously agreed ... blunders of the Gener- ... were the real cause. ... game was further ... at the MacKenzie-Ayres ... is a flinx to any team ... they have such scintill- ... (continued on page six)

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AND
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OF
FREDERICTON

The Brunswickan

THE WEEKLY NEWS AND LITERARY JOURNAL OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEW BRUNSWICK
Est. 1880

Member, Canadian University Press

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VOL. 63 FREDERICTON, N. B., FEBRUARY 4th, 1944 No. 14

Concerning Things

With the Budget safely packed away, we now turn to other matters, which although of a different nature are, at the same time, of vital importance.

The first of these deals with the voluntary Blood Donors at our university. Last term we reported that our students were giving excellent support to the Blood Clinic, and so they were on the whole. However since then we have discovered that of those donating blood only the upperclassmen were the all out givers. The freshmen have made a scandalous showing, only a small percent of them answering the call for blood. Perhaps they have authentic reasons for not doing so, but we are led to believe that most of the excuses given by them are shallow. If this is so, then those responsible should feel ill at ease, when they realize how all important that pint of blood, which they ought to have given, is to the wounded men in the armed services. Plasma obtained from the blood donated by students, civilians and men in the armed forces has come to the rescue of many wounded men in the various theatres of war and in most cases has meant the saving of a life when death would have resulted.

In this week's Brunswickan we have a story in the form of a letter, to most of you it will mean something else to laugh at. However it is not meant as a joke. This business of laxity on the student's part in not donating those needed pints of blood, is a serious matter. We ask you to consider our demand for your support. We expect you to make a better showing, to grasp the significance of the Red Cross Society's motto:

"For he who today shall shed his blood for me,
Shall be my brother."

The man who has not anything to boast of but his illustrious ancestors is like a potato—the only good belonging to him is underground.
A girl should be able to make her own clothes but few do sew.
We do not count a man's years until he has nothing else to count.

PROGRAMMES FOR WEEK FEB. 7th

GAIETY

MON.—TUES.—WED.

BETTE DAVIS
PAUL LUCAS in
"WATCH ON THE RHINE"
THURS.—FRI.—SAT.

"Thank Your Lucky Stars" with
Humphrey Bogart, Eddie Cantor
Bette Davis, Olivia DeHaviland
Errol Flynn

CAPITOL

MON.—TUES.—WED.

"O My Darling Clementine" with
Frank Albertson Lorna Gray
Also "TORNADO"
Chester Morris Nancy Kelly

THURS.—FRI.—SAT.
"HI YA SAILOR"
Donald Woods Elyse Knox
Also "Raiders of Sunset Pass"
with John Paul Revere
Smiley Burnett

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the gorbie

Bunnyhutch.
Fredericton, N. B.
February 2, 1944

Dear Lucille:
We wuz downtown to the movie-house last nite and we seed your beautiful pan in "best foot forward" (thet wuz the movie you wuz in). We thot you wuz O.K. but we didn't think much of them birds at win-sokey. We got better freshmen hear. But were not freshmen Lucille honey, were seniors and were plenty fast too. We want you to come up to our next dance. We call it the Cen. It is real formal too. We promise you that we wont tear any of your clothes off on the dance floor. Well be gentlemen and wate til afterwards. We are rilly hansom: the both of us and we are sendin you a drawing of the both of us. Kin you plesse send us yer pitcher by airmaile sose we kin show it to the fellas round here, and show them thet we really is a couple of wofs. We luf you Lucille dere and we kin hardly wate til you cum up and sea us.

Writ by us,
Hairless Belyea (Senur)
Polecat Mackay (me too)
P.S. WE are senures an we luv you.

FROM THE UBYSSEY

By a Frustrated Cadet
Now that the C.O.T.C. is renewing its acquaintance with the infernal man trap known as web equipment it is a good time to clear up several erroneous beliefs commonly held by cadets.

First, web equipment is not the product of any single denegated mind. Nor is the contract for its manufacture held by Essondale.

Tradition
Web equipment is an old tradition in the British army. It has been developed through years of research and experience during which all developments even faint signs of practicability have been scrapped immediately.

Web equipment in its present form was first used by King Canute in his later campaigns, although the gas mask was not added until shortly after the time of William the Conqueror.

The first item of web to make its appearance was used by the early Britons in 873 B.C. to support the water bottle. This bottle was somewhat similar to the modern type, except that it did not leak, and it seldom contained water. (Times haven't changed so much.)

A few years later a holder for the bayonet was added, although in those days the bayonet was used without benefit of a rifle.

62 Pounds
By the year 432 B.C. the web was supporting the full 62 pounds used today. However, it had manifest imperfections. It could be assembled by a squad of seven men in less than four hours, and could be worn with comfort by a normal man, provided he had two left shoulders.

For the next two years improvements were added to such an extent that at one time an entire army was lost, somewhere under its web equipment.

Following this tragedy a group of college professors were assigned the job of simplifying the equipment. After seventy-nine years of research they announced their findings to the government.

The weight of the equipment could be reduced to 98 pounds and the number of pieces to 763. These pieces were held together by 6,343 brass buckles, each of which was to be polished before every parade.

The Mule
When King Canute came to the throne he attacked the web equipment problem realistically. His military experts worked out a system of web with perfect efficiency. It was first tried on an army mule.

At first the web hung down on all sides, but Canute was not discouraged. Three divisions worked eight hours a day for seven years, piling equipment on the mule.

At the end of that time a squad of engineers tunneled through to

Be loyal. Follow the regulations of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board. It's striving to make a fair distribution and keep prices down. Buy only on coupons, and from licensed dealers.

"I always buy my extra meat from a man at the back door, I've never even seen a black market!"

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The Enquiring Reporter

WHAT DO YOU THINK OF OUR CO-EDS??

Oh! They're not a bad bunch of kids.

John Merryfield

I know 'em all, and they're all the same.

Ed Donahue

My shattered nerves!!

Jim MacMillan

So of them ain't TOO bad.

Stu Baxter

the mule, and discovered that it had long since expired. The web was immediately pronounced a great success and was issued to all ranks.

Since that time, except for minor additions, army web has remained unchanged.

My record, "Serenade to a Maid", should answer that.

"Swocnatra" McCleave

On the whole, they're a mess.

Henry Durost

There ARE some nice ones among 'em, especially the freshettes.

SKOVMAND

Oh, ye gads!! They stink.

Jack Jeans

And so do you!!

She passed, I saw, I smiled
She turned, smiled
An answer to my smile
I wonder if she too could know
Her underwear hung down a mile.

He: I prayed for you last nite.
She: Next time telephone.

Crabbed age and youth cannot live together.

Make Way for a Sailor!

SEAMAN TO-DAY, gold braid to-morrow . . . that is the story of many a lad in Canada's growing navy. Every fighting officer in the R.C.N. to-day must start on the lower deck. Promotion depends on initiative, resourcefulness, intelligence and hard work. There are no short cuts. If a man "has the stuff", he can go right to the top.

The whole fabric of Canadian life has been fashioned on this same principle. Any man is free to rise from the lower deck to leadership—whatever his chosen field. How far he will go depends in large measure on the man himself.

What is PRIVATE ENTERPRISE?

It is the natural desire to make your own way, as far as your ability will take you; an instinct that has brought to this continent the highest standard of life enjoyed by any people on earth. It is the spirit of democracy on the march.

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White

J. Dosne (U.N.B.)

Sporting Spotlight

(Continued from page 3)
Congratulations go to the Freshmen victors over the weekend and for ever since they hit the campus back and fought for all they've got. Their a dance on the last minute in order to some outside team on the latter's home- ever let that spirit die during your stay High boys' team.

Weekend Interscholastic Highlights and Girls teams defeated the McAd. Fredericton High defeated Harkins High defeated Redbeas Collegiate to retain Interscholastic Hockey League—Saskatoon High 11-0. R. C. S. upset the Skunk

MUTUAL LIFE OF CANADA
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man of the
"black market!"

RETTES
be smoked"

Reporter

"Serenade to a Maid",
over that.
"Swoonatra" McCleave
hole, they're a mess.
Henry Durost

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I saw, I smiled
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ayed for you last nite.
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ke Way
a Sailor!

... that is the
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n the lower deck.
fulness, intelligence
If a man "has the

A fashioned on this
om the lower deck
How far he will go
self.

own way, as far
inct that has
standard of life
is the spirit of

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Black	Black
White	White
J. Dosne (U.N.B.)	J. Atkinson (McGill)

Sporting Spotlight
(Continued from page two)

Congratulations go to the Freshman basketball team for their two victories over the weekend and for their great interest in the game. Ever since they hit the campus back in September they have struggled and fought for all they've got. Their latest achievement was organizing a dance on the last minute in order to raise funds to enable them to play some outside team on the latter's home floor. Nice going fellows—don't ever let that spirit die during your stay up the Hill.

High boys' team.

Weekend Interscholastic Highlights: St. Stephen High School Boys and Girls teams defeated the McAdam High Boys and Girls teams. Fredericton High defeated Harkins High of Newcastle—Saint John High defeated Robesay Collegiate to retain their lead in the Saint John Interscholastic Hockey League.—Bathurst High defeated Campbellton High 11-0. R. C. S. upset the Skyarks 40-39.

MUTUAL LIFE
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Stuff 'N' Things

Talking with Prof. Argue the other day we found a way for male students to help out the blood lab—other than donating blood. As any student taking classes in the Arts Building knows those varnished boxes with the red cross must be taken upstairs when they arrive from outside the city and brought down again to be transported elsewhere at a later date. As the matter stands now there are two people employed to do this job but they cannot be available at all times and the boxes do not arrive on any set schedule so that the following cooperative plan has been suggested: When there are boxes to be taken down stairs Prof. Argue will give the nod to the musclemen in his class at that time. . . . In turn they will tuck a wooden rectangle under an arm and trot away to the first floor, piling each in an orderly arrangement. It's very simple, and I aid, the staff of the lab tremendously—don't forget gang, the coeds work on a regular schedule in the lab and this is also voluntary. Let the motto of the blood-lab-laddies be "A box a day gets the blood away."

Roundabout . . . the scchs have plans for a bridge tournament for the near future in which partners would fight it out to the last ditch. There would be two sections, coeds and eds, and the surviving members in each section might meet in a grand finale to decide the best pair of Culbertson's satellites. With the interest being shown in bridge of late the tournament should prove a hit. . . . rumor has it that several couples are contemplating hiring sleighs as means of transportation to the Victory Ball tonight. It's a novel idea but what are you going to do with the horse while you're dancing? . . . again we come to The Brunswickan distribution system—a certain freshette was told took three, yes three, papers last week but was finally prevailed upon by a senior to give him one since he had none. Truly a bad situation when people are so thoughtless as to keep someone else from enjoying our paper also. Let's be a bit more considerate and take the ONE we are entitled to, remembering that they are all the same size and the old adage of "Take two they're small," does not apply here!

Readers will notice on the opposite page The Inquiring Reporter, which column is taking the place of our planned campus survey of opinion, since it is felt the first-mentioned covers the ground better.

Last week's budget meeting was filled with interesting items and personalities, some of which are forthwith presented: John Baxter's crack, "They wouldn't break the shot put in the meet," during discussion on the track budget; practical and logical John McCaillum, in contrast to forceful and excitable Bob MacCowan; the attempted "squeeze-play" on the asst-mgr. of the puck squad; Cameron's successful filibuster.

Tales of yesteryear—in the 50's the girls had a favorite pastime between lectures, lining up in upper Arts Building Hall and watching the almost-daily soph-frosh battle. The coeds picked the best men in the tussle and the heroes went into the next fray wearing the colors of their hearthrobs.

Foresters Head
(Continued from page one)

the Forestry issue will be the best Brunswickan to come out this year.

Class of '44
(Continued from page one)

must be in by the close of tomorrow and a list of those nominated will be posted in the Arts Building on Monday, February 7.

Frosh Capture
(Continued from page two)

shining lights of the Frosh team, as they hit the hoop for a total of 25 points to lead the team to victory.

Varsity Tie

(Continued from page two)

scully on and soon after the first tally Nick Hooper put the Hillmen on an even rating, on a pass from Simpson. Near the end of the period St. Joe's beat Dave Whittingham on a tough shot by Gaudet from La Boissonniere to go ahead once again. The end of the second period saw U.N.B. on the short end of a 2-1 score. This period saw the only penalty of the game handed out when Godin of St. Joe's was sent to the ice-box for slashing O'Brien. Lavoie, husky St. Joe wingman, was hurt in this period and was forced to retire from the game.

The last session saw a true U.N.B. team fighting for a comeback and soon after the opening whistle Bell stamped Gautreaux with a pretty goal from Hooper and Simpson. With the game once more tied it became a real thriller as both teams battled for a substantial lead. Soon after the first score, the swift St. Joe line of Lavoie, F. Nadeau and O. Nadeau rallied to shove the score up another notch on a tally from the stick of O. Nadeau. Near the half way mark in the last period La Boissonniere split the twines to put St. Joe's up another stroke. Facing a two goal deficit with 10 minutes to go the Red and Black made a magnificent comeback and literally skated their opponents into the ice. Dale Wade, hefty varsity rearguard, soon ploughed through with the aid of Skovmand and Ross to bring the count up to 3 and soon after this goal, Blake O'Brien, his partner in crime, repeated the performance with the assist going to Bell. With the game tied and 5 minutes left, St. Joe's immediately went on the defensive and managed to stave off the savage thrusts of the Hillmen until the final whistle blew to end the game.

Both teams played first rate hockey from start to finish and where St. Joe's surpassed the Red and Black in polished combination, the Hillmen certainly evened the count with a great exhibition of the old "internal fortitude".

The return game will be played next week at St. Joseph's and the final outcome will rest with the two game total.

Varsity Downs

(Continued from page two)

home three goals and brother Ken was close behind with two. O'Brien, Stuart and Hooper collected the other three Varsity scores and Millett accounted for the other Bathurst point.

Natural History

(Continued from page one)

John Museum, publications stopped. No further bulletins were issued until last year, when the organization again became active through interest created in natural science by Dr. J. Hebeeb. Since then the society has issued two bulletins with the name the "Acadian Naturalist". These bulletins were sent to organizations across Canada and the United States, and in exchange the library has received not a few journals and nature magazines. Several interesting letters, letters of appreciation, and letters of encouragement were also received.

Here is a list of a few of the exchange booklets:

- "Journal of the New York Botanical Garden"
- "Natural History". These two are monthly publications.
- "The Vieux Quebec"
- "Occasional Papers of the British Columbia Provincial Museum"
- "Missouri Botanical Garden Bulletin"
- "The Ohio Journal of Science"
- "Northwest Science"

A complete set of the "Chicago Naturalist" has been received. "Natural History" and the "Chicago Naturalist" are both well illustrated magazines containing a wide variety of topics, photographs and sketches to suit every taste.

These, and many other publications received from societies, University organizations and museums, may be found on the table to the left of the door to the stack in the Library. Be sure to look over them. There will be probably many articles and pictures that interest you.

When a northern soldier couldn't go to the Civil War he sent a substitute.

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