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The Brunswickan



Forestry

Issue

VOL. 64, No. 17

FREDERICTON, N. B., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1945.

Price Seven Cents

HOUSE DANCE BIG SUCCESS

BEST FORMAL IN YEARS

Undoubtedly about the finest dance of the year was held Friday night in the Beaverbrook Residence. Uffe Anderson and his committee of Stan Spicer and Blake O'Brien deserve a great deal of credit for the way they lavishly did the Residence up. One of the highlights was the use of an amplifier in the pool room piping the music in from the dining room. Around the sides of the pool were chairs and sofas and the use of colored lighting completed a perfect setting. In the pool itself was a float on which a rabbit was perched. Originally there were three rabbits but due to unforeseen difficulties the number had to be reduced to one.

"Be here on time," HE had said, so promptly at 8.30 p. m. the inmates of the Bunny Hatch started filing in, as was ordered. On hand to greet the couples were Papa Davidson and his partner and the chaperones Prof. and Mrs. A. Boone, Prof. W. G. Jones, Prof. L. Thompson and our own inimitable little Howie.

S. R. C.

The venerable Mr. Fettes brought the regular S. R. C. meeting on Friday 23rd. In order by asking that the minutes of the last meeting be read and adopted, which was promptly done.

The first item to be discussed was the opposition that had cropped up to the plan of obtaining a covered rink. Namely, that Mr. Sears as Soc'y Treas. of the Alumni Society and Dr. Gregg as chairman of the Senate, could not sit on the permanent rink committee without the consent of the respective groups. The other objection put forth was that the Senate had planned to turn the Memorial Hall over to the student body, and that the money needed for this conversion, was to be obtained in the same way as the rink fund, namely by appeal to the Alumni. As to the first objection surely Mr. Sears could obtain permission from the Alumni. If he couldn't it would be good-by rink, because if they didn't have enough interest for that, they would hardly have enough to respond to the financial appeal that we intend to send to them. Dr. Gregg should be able to get permission from the Senate since it involves no monetary loss on their part. Concerning the second objection, the council feels, and I am sure the student body feels, that a covered rink of the pro-

Continued on Page Seven

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

To-day, we, the Foresters of U. N. B., take pride in presenting the third Forestry Edition of The Brunswickan. True, it is but two years since our first edition, but many changes have taken place during this short lapse of time. Many familiar faces have disappeared from our campus and new ones have taken their places. Many of our fellow Foresters are in the fighting forces both at home and



J. Darrell Duffie

abroad and several graduates of this school have given their lives for us. Let us pay tribute to those men who have helped to make it possible for us to carry on. Since word has just been received that Harry Saunders has made the Supreme Sacrifice, we felt it fitting to dedicate this issue to him and other former Forestry students of U. N. B. The Forestry industry has taken a jump in the last few years and the war has made many changes in the manufacture and utilization of forest products. Hundreds of trained Foresters are required, with a very limited number available. The majority of our boys returning from the services are choosing Forestry and plans are now in the making for a bigger and better Forest School.

The Forestry Association has had a very successful year so far, and the remainder of the year promises to be even more successful. Plans have been made for our annual Hammerfest when on March 24th the "Queen of the Forest" will be host to over sixty of her most trustworthy patrons—the Foresters. An

(Continued on page two)

ENGINEERING WEEK

March 4-10 is going to be Engineering Week. Within this week the Engineers propose to cram a full program.

Their literary masterpiece of course will be the Engineering Brunswickan. At their last meeting the Engineers decided to turn out their usual large-sized, 4 paged edition. Dave Plummer was appointed Editor. Although a Features Editor was not chosen immediately, Charlie Weyman now has the position. On Wednesday of the week (with no delays or bottle necks) their issue appears with the Campus eagerly anticipating their rebuttal to our Forestry edition—not that we suffer any qualms. We hope there will be no technical mistakes regarding the difference between transits and Alidades.

During the week the Engineers plan to hold a meeting with a special speaker.

On Friday night, presumably to get in a proper mood for the coming Wassall, the Engineers are having a dance in Memorial Hall. All rug cutters, adept and inept, are begged to attend.

But these are merely preludes. On Saturday night comes the grand finale—the Wassall. Everything has been worked out in great detail—so many persons—so much required, etc. Provided statistics and experience are correct, our friends will leave the Castle Hall WITH equatorial regions considerably more extended than when they entered.

Expenses (in certain directions) were ruthlessly cut down. Turkey was vetoed, with chicken taking its place. Liquid refreshments will flow unabated however, and probably some of our more unworldly Freshmen will see difficulties concerning cubic volumes and physical capacities overcome with surprising ease. In the early hours of the morning our Engineers will begin to make their devious ways homeward to scratchily unlock front doors and stealthily stumble up stairs, with a bleary eye cocked towards the land-icicles door. Perhaps before dozing off, some may even reflect on the happenings of Engineering Week.

Dr. Gregg Addresses

On Thursday evening Dr. Gregg addressed the International Relations Club on "Canada's Foreign Relations from 1931-39." In his speech the President gave an outline of world conditions in this period and pointed out how different incidents such as the Jverringing of Manchuria, Ethiopia and the Civil War in Spain tested the world's reactions, and how inaction gave the Green Light to the aggressions of Germany and Japan.

The next meeting of the I. R. C. is planned for Thursday, March 8, in the Ladies' Reading Room. Plan to be there.

Students Give All at Fun Prom

LIEUT. HARRY SAUNDERS DIES OF WOUNDS

The action on the Holland-Germania front cast its shadow on our Campus, Tuesday, February 20th, when word was received by Mrs. Harry



Lt. H. P. Saunders

Saunders our Book Store Manager. Lt. Saunders, had been injured, to be followed almost at once by the announcement "died of injuries."

Harry Saunders is well remembered by many of the Faculty and Student Body for his sincerity, friendliness, and sportsmanship. From his arrival here in 1938 until his graduation in Forestry in 1942, Harry was interested in all Campus activities. He worked hard in the Forestry Association, of which he was President in his Senior Year, also in the Students Representative Council for a greater participation by students in campus affairs. It is recalled also that he was one of the small group which agitated for a campus lock store. In sport he made additional friends in inter-class basketball and hockey.

Shortly after graduation in May 1942, Harry Saunders was married to Shirley Pugh, also of the class of '42, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Pugh of this city. Brockville and other training courses followed

Blood Bank

Those who were at the Blood Bank last Tuesday are as follows: R. E. Ayres, R. F. Mallory, E. C. Reid, J. M. Mackenzie, J. A. Gillies, R. E. Evans, C. A. Bunker, G. C. Adams, J. K. Muller, P. G. Robinson, C. B. Gale, C. D. MacDougall, W. P. J. Ritchie, Don Taylor, Albert Stevens, Dave Worthen, Jack Baldwin.

Many students went to the Junior Fun Prom last Sat. expecting to be met by peals of laughter, but were met instead by the clink of changing money, and demands of "pay here" and "buy a ticket on this." The advertisement said surprises. The surprise was that anyone managed to go home with money. But perhaps we are being a little hard

Continued on Page Seven

Soviet Science

Last Wednesday evening a very enjoyable time was spent in the Math lecture room where several films about the Soviet sciences were shown.

The films were introduced by a short speech given by Mr. Balch of the Entomology department here in Fredericton. He spoke of the advancement of science in the Soviet and its contributions to humanity since the Russian revolution.

The films began with a series of subjects that dealt with a new method of producing liquid oxygen, physical fitness, and a short part showing how the modern rifle is more accurate and powerful than its predecessor. The second film dealt with a miscellaneous group of subjects ranging from agriculture to steel structures.

The third film, which was more or less the main topic of the evening was concerned with the reviving of animals after they had been dead for a certain length of time.

After the films, an informal discussion was held in which Dr. Hoar clarified several of the more obscure points and answered any questions that were concerned with his subject. The discussion then turned to the manufacture of artificial jewels, in which Dr. Wright of the chemistry dept. explained the process more fully. Before the meeting broke up the talk once again turned to the revival of the dead dog and comment was made on this subject by Dr. VanWart who spoke his praise of the highly developed instruments and machinery in use in the Soviet.

After this Mr. Balch dismissed the meeting.

Dean Speaks At Toronto

Dr. J. M. Gibson, dean of U. N. B. Forest School returned on Monday after a trip to Toronto. Dr. Gibson was guest speaker at the annual Dinner Dance of the Forest Club of the City of Toronto. His talk "Whether Foresters?" was well received by the members of the Forest Club and their friends.

U. Y. Celebrates First Birthday

The run on dances "up the hill" seems destined to continue. "The Anniversary Waltz," the first birthday frolic of the newly-recognized U. Y. Club, will be held this Saturday night in the Gymnasium following

Continued on Page Seven

DEDICATION

We wish to dedicate this issue of The Brunswickan to all former students of the U. N. B. Forest School who have given their lives during the present conflict for the good of humanity.

- | | |
|------------------------------|----------------------------|
| Charles R. Townsend.....'20 | Winlaw D. Gilbert.....'43 |
| A. R. Hubbard.....'37 | J. Graham Rogers.....'43 |
| Ralph H. Daughney.....'30 | Ivan R. Trafford.....'43 |
| A. Stewart MacDonald.....'35 | Vincent J. Wallace.....'43 |
| Samuel V. Martin.....'36 | Harry P. Saunders.....'43 |
| Stuart Connacher.....'43 | H. F. Baird.....'40 |

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. 64 Fredericton, N. B., February 28, 1945. No. 17

DRIPPINGS from the Editor's Pen

Come—and—get—it! Those who have at one time or another frequented the lumber camp will have heard the cook give the call for the meal which he had prepared. Well, folks, this Forestry issue of The Brunswickan prepared by us is now ready and we give the call, "Come—and—get—it!" More than one "cook" was responsible for this job, however, and perhaps the old proverb, "Too many cooks spoil the broth" is applicable here. Perhaps we have too many technical problems discussed in this small paper which makes it boring to its campus readers! On the other hand, perhaps we have included too many nonsense ditties and writings appreciated only by the Engineers! We also may have been prejudiced and harbored the idea that everybody should be Foresters. However, men profit by their mistakes and so this is one consolation we have.

New Brunswick is endowed with one of the greatest assets any country could hope to possess—a canopy of trees covering 23 thousand square miles of terrain. If properly managed, the capital value of this magnificent forest resource would be inconceivable; managed, if you wish to call it thus, as it has been in the past, this capital value would diminish to the extent where it would be a liability rather than an asset. To manage the forest properly, we need hundreds of trained Foresters. We also need rangers, wardens, inspectors, scalers, look-out men, etc., all of whom should have a basic knowledge of forest principles. The U. N. B. Forest School is doing its part toward the accomplishment of forest management in N. B., as well as the rest of Canada, by training men for key positions in such a management plan. The Forest School has in conjunction with it, an Extension Forest Service which is doing a swell job for the province. The entomological branch of Forestry is also stressed. The country would benefit none by the correct practices of the Forest Engineers if the Forest Entomologists were dispensed with, and vice versa. And so it is absolutely necessary that each and every citizen realize the importance and value of our Forest resource and the care which should be taken to maintain it.

With this in mind, we are printing a copy of this paper for every High School in N. B. and N. S. and for the several school inspectors in N. B.; in the hope that any worthwhile ideas contained in this issue will reach the youth of the country. Any enquiries or comments will be welcomed by the Editor.

WILDLIFE PROFESSION

Have you a natural interest in birds, or fish, or mammals? Would you like to be a wildlife manager of a National Park? Or a Provincial wildlife technician? These and similar wildlife specialist positions are fast opening up in Canada. We are at last going to apply our best trained brains to the understanding and conservation of our rich wildlife resource. This article aims to set out some of the facts in regard to training required, possible employer's salary ranges, and so on. Since all these positions deal with a group of our natural resources, they impose a sense of public trust on the worker. The worker must possess qualities of honesty, courage, and faith, whether he be a wildlife manager or a branch chief where tactfulness and a high degree of administrative ability are essential, or is a so-called pure research man.

Recent correspondence with Ottawa wildlife officials reveals that upwards of 40 trained wildlife positions are to be filled by the Dominion Government. Apart from the Dominion, the Provinces, Universities, Hudson's Bay Company, and other commercial concerns with extensive wildlife interests will also be bidding for the services of such people.

The training required for the work will vary with the branch one intends to work in. Generally speaking a Forestry course such as our "B" option or a Science course properly loaded with biology and other essential and preferred subjects would give the initial introduction. The Master's and Doctor's work offered in such Universities as Toronto, Cornell, Michigan, Wisconsin, Illinois, Iowa State, California, Missouri, and others would qualify a worker for the above mentioned positions. Salaries range from \$2500 to \$4000.

Summer work will be offered a limited number of students, by the Dominion Wildlife Services. This will assist the student in isolating his main interests as well as indicating to the employer the type of personnel on the way up. The experience gained will be extremely valuable to the student in his later studies.

For examples, next month a party under Mr. J. Dewey Soper, a leading Canadian naturalist, is going to Wood Buffalo Park for four months. Although principally concerned with mammalogical research, studies will also include birds. Another party will be made up for the summer.

The writer would be pleased to supply further information to anyone who may care to call on or write to him about a wildlife career.

Harris E. Videto.

There is the story of two privates who passed to puzzle over a dead animal they saw at the roadside.

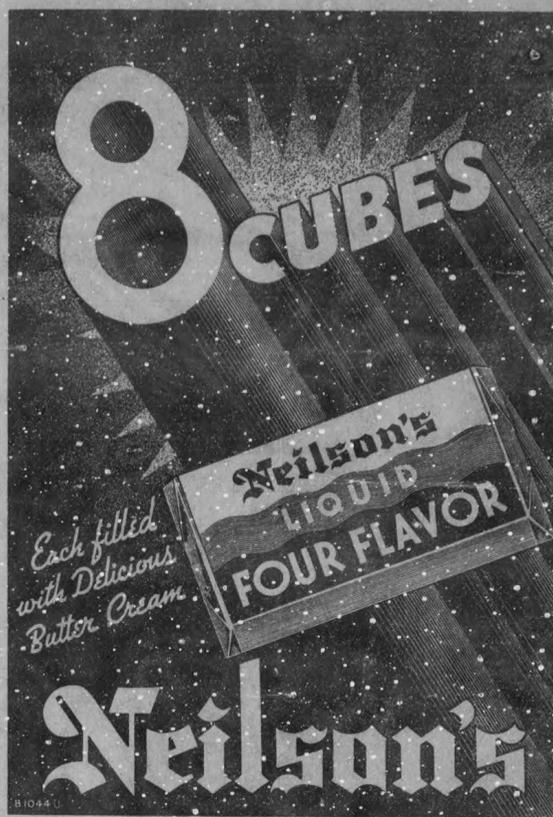
"It has two stripes," said one.

"That settles it," said the other.

"It's either a skunk or a corporal."

Dal. Gazette.

There was a young girl from Australia
Who went to a dance as a dchla.
But the petals revealed
What they should have concealed—
And the dance, as a dance, was a fail.



So You Want to be a Forester!

- Can you get along with people?
- Can you see the other fellow's viewpoint?
- Do you realize that Forestry may require a forester to work in the forest?
- Do you like the outdoor job better than the factory?
- Can you stand your own cooking?
- Can you put up with flies and mosquitoes in the summer?
- Can you put off getting married and raising a family until 10 years after finishing college?
- Or can you find a gal who can live close to the edge of the woods?
- Have you given up the idea of making a million dollars?
- Do you like the Forest?
- Are you capable of imaginative thought or do you want somebody to do the thinking for you?
- Do you like to assume responsibility?
- Can you forget the white collar job while you wear the mackinaw shirt?
- Do you think U. N. B. is the place to get your Union card?
- Mister, if you said yes to more than three-quarters of these questions, you should do one of two things right away—
either join the Lia's Club
or see our doctor.

President's Message

(Continued from page one)

enjoyable banquet is promised at a time of the year when conditions are anything but dry!

May I point out at this time that this issue was made possible by the fullest co-operation of each and every member of the Forestry Association. Particularly I would like to thank the staff who worked so diligently with me.

I would like to take this opportunity to wish the members of the graduating class every success in their future careers and the undergraduates the best of luck in their work and play in the ensuing years "Up the Hill."

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Extension

Perhaps you have heard someone speak of extension forestry and wondered what they meant. Perhaps you have seen a man who is neither a student, professor or janitor coming and going on the campus as though he had some business there and wondered who he was. You may even have read the list of the faculty in the calendar and noticed that it includes an extension forester. The Brunswickan has given me an opportunity in this forestry number to tell you about my job.

Ideas differ about what an extension forester should do, particularly among foresters. In general however there is this much agreement,—that it is an extension forester's job to give information and advice concerning forestry to forest owners or operators. This seems like a large order but it can be narrowed down a good deal by eliminating several classes of people who do not wish or require such a service.

First, there are the owners of large forests who employ foresters, or who are in a position to do so if they wish. Obviously they do not require the services of an extension forester. In fact, if one were to offer them advice regarding their operations he would meet with a cool reception.

Then there are the temporary forest owners,—people only interested in cashing in on present values. They buy an area of forest land or the cutting rights on it and cut all the trees which contain wood that can be sold at a profit. Then they take no more interest in the forest until nature produces another crop of wood. Perhaps they even refuse to pay the taxes on the land and eventually it is sold by the municipality, probably to another owner in the same class. Such forest owners have no real interest in the advice a forester would give them. The time may come when they will change their minds and methods but in the meantime they do not present the most fertile field for extension forestry.

The first approach is made to people who are interested or who are most likely to be interested in following recommended forestry methods. Among these are young farmers or farmers with boys, of whom at least one may stay on the farm. Other owners of small forests may have a similar attitude for personal reasons or because of a feeling of responsibility to the community. Several of the municipalities in New Brunswick own forests and are becoming interested in their management.

These groups together own a considerable part of the forest land in New Brunswick. Woodlots on occupied farms occupy about 2,200,000 acres. Other small holdings amount to more than 1,500,000 acres. These forests have, as a rule, been cut harder and produced more than their proportion of our forest products. In spite of this, or perhaps because of it, they present the best prospect for the practice of forestry. Even though only a few of the owners may be interested at first there is plenty of opportunity to make a beginning and, if the service proves valuable, the demand for it will grow.

What kinds of information are sought and offered? This depends on the forest owner's special problem. Perhaps he may wish advice concerning cutting methods,—the selection of the trees that it is best to leave for growing stock and those that should be cut now. Maybe he is uncertain how to sell the trees he cuts, whether for logs or pulpwood, and wants an opinion as to which product will give him the best returns at going prices. He may

Gaiety and Ca

GAIETY
MON—TUES., Mar. 5-6
Arlan Marshall : Laraine Day
"BRIDE BY MISTAKE"

WED—THUR., Mar. 7-8
"THE SIGN OF THE CROSS"
Frederic March, Claudette Colbert

FRI—SAT., Mar. 9-10
— With —
"TOGETHER AGAIN"
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want to know if it will be worth while to save sawlogs or veneer logs out of the trees he is cutting for firewood and where he can sell them to best advantage. Information regarding new equipment or methods or how to make his saw cut better may be useful to him.

So the extension forester should know his trees and what is likely to happen in the forest after cutting. He should also know the markets for wood in various forms and how to get the most value out of any tree. If he knows equipment and methods and can use an axe or saw it will be helpful. He may be asked to check the course of a boundary line or pile of logs and should be able to do so.

Forestry extension services are operated by most of the provinces of Canada and many of the states in the U. S. A. They are designed to meet local demands. The emphasis may be placed on cutting methods, marketing or reforestation. Methods used include result and method demonstrations in the woods, news articles, bulletins, lectures with slides or films, exhibits and radio



K. B. Brown

broadcasts. The most effective, though the most consuming method, is a personal visit to the woodlot with the farmer and his son.

More than two years ago the provincial authorities in New Brunswick decided that a forestry extension service was needed and that it could best be operated in connection with the U. N. B. Forest School. There seemed to be no forester available to take the job so I was asked to undertake preliminary organization of the service as an "additional duty" on a part time basis. That arrangement still exists.

Progress of the service and opportunities for foresters in this work will depend on success in building up confidence among forest owners. It will also depend on the development of forest industries and markets for wood of any sort. When a forest owner can obtain fair prices proportional to the quality of the wood he has to sell it will be comparatively easy to persuade him that it is good business to grow more and better wood.

I am convinced that there will be opportunities for several foresters with inclinations for this type of work in a forestry extension service in New Brunswick. The methods that should be followed in developing the service now seem clear. When foresters and funds are available the jobs will be ready for them.

MAY WE PRESENT



W. L. Johnson

The Foresters take pleasure in presenting Lloyd Johnson, better known as Slim, who hails from Howley, Newfoundland.

Slim spent three years as a student in Engineering at Memorial College, St. John's, Newfy. He then decided that Forestry was the better course, of which there is no doubt, and came to U. N. B. to join the class of '44 as a Freshie-Soph. He thus holds the honour of being the first "Newfy" to study forestry "Up the Hill."

This year Slim is Vice President of the Forestry Association and has been very active in this very active organization. He was a Corporal in the C. O. T. C. in his Sophomore year and has been promoted to the rank of Sergeant this year.

Being an interesting story teller, Slim's Newfoundland anecdotes are superb. His favorite saying is "back in Newfy", and his favorite drink is anything but water.

Slim is an all around good fellow and we sincerely wish him success during his remaining year and a half at U. N. B. and in whatever field he may choose after leaving his Alma Mater.

FORESTRY

F is for the field-work, coming once a week.
O is for the office, with swivel-chairs that creak.
R is for the rod-man, standing very still.
E is for entomology, studied up the hill.
S is for the staff-campess, to use it is no joke.
T is for the black tea, flavoured well with smoke.
R is for the rick-sack on someone's weary back.
Y is for ychling chainage, of which there is no lack.
Hc: You sure have a pretty waist.
She: "Yes, there's no getting around that."

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FOREST ENTOMOLOGY

Forest Entomology is that branch of Forestry which concerns itself with the study of insects found in the forest community, their classification, life histories, habits, their likes and dislikes, population trends, their usefulness or harmfulness, which may call for organization, to rear and release or to



Harris E. Videto

combat and control. This suggests much detailed knowledge of forest insects. This is true but a person with even such knowledge would be greatly handicapped as a Forest Entomologist. To do his best job he should have training as a Forester as well that of an Entomologist. Such training will thus fit our Forest Entomologist to talk, plan and work with the Forest Protectionist, the Operator, the Forest Manager, the Silviculturist, the Forest Pathologist, and the numerous other workers in the profession of Forestry, through the understanding of the many separate and interlocking factors which make up the complex

and dynamic living forest.

Thus we see that the Forest Entomologist must be a highly trained specialist in his particular field as well as a broadly trained one, in order to integrate his contributions into the pattern which is designed to produce better forests, in a shorter time, at a smaller cost.

Canada never has had enough adequately trained Forest Entomologists. Many of the laboratories across the country have been employing general entomologists trained at one of the several Agricultural Colleges or Universities. These men have done notable work but have generally felt the handicap of the lack of knowledge of fundamental forestry.

At the request of industry and the Dominion and New Brunswick governments, a chair in Forest Entomology was established at the University of New Brunswick in 1938-39. Students electing this option, called Forestry "B" course, pursue a regular degree course in Forestry with a generous assortment of biology courses including two years in entomology, one of which is definitely slanted towards forest and forest insects.

Such graduates are thus prepared to enter directly either the Dominion Entomological Laboratories (Forest Insect Investigations, Forest Insect Survey, etc.) or Graduate Schools. Open to them also are the many branches of Forestry such as ecology, silviculture, forest (biology) research, nurseries and plantations, and many others. Of course, many of the regular forestry positions are open to these graduates too, so the opportunities would appear to be about as extensive as the woods.

To be prepared with knowledge of forest insects, tree diseases, and other branches of forest biology data, Canada must have, adequately trained, a corps of men who have the natural aptitudes for biology. Only then, with men and knowledge, shall we be in a position to master such things as the White Pine Blister Rust and the Spruce Budworm wisely and connectedly to the end that our obligation to Forestry may be properly discharged and the goal of "more wood, sooner, and cheaper" may be a Canadian reality.

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CAPITOL

MON.—TUES.—WED., Mar. 5-6-7

"EVER SINCE VENUS"

With

Ina Ray Hutton and her Orchestra

THUR.—FRI.—SAT., Mar. 8-9-10

JANE WYMAN in

"CRIME BY NIGHT"

JIMMY WAKELY in

"SONG OF THE RANGE"

also "GIRL RUSH"

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SPORTS

U. N. B. SCENE OF CAGE FEST

U. N. B. Students Hosts to High School Basketeers

The Lady Beaverbrook Gym will be the scene of the annual Inter-scholastic Basketball Tournament, March 1, 2 and 3, beginning Thursday evening at 7.30 P. M. and ending Saturday afternoon. This year thirteen teams will compete for the N. B. Title. This is the fifth such tournament to be staged at U. N. B. and indications are that it will be even more successful than the previous series. Interest has been built up to a surprising degree in the three years that the Physical Education Department has sponsored the meet. The youngsters have always put on a good show and have always sent away a pleased crowd. This is your yearly opportunity to get your fill of the world's most up-and-coming sport.

Friday Night at 8.00 P. M. patrons will be treated to a little more finished product as Mt. A. floors a team against our unbeaten Varsity. Varsity has defeated Mt. A. once this season in Sackville and the return game should see the Mounties working hard to repeat the evening effort as they did, so handily, in hockey.

Following the Mt. A.—U. N. B. game the Class of '45 will put on their much-heralded "Basket Ball"; a dance that should be a wonderful get-together for N. B. High School and University students. For a week-end of thrills and fun don't wander far from U. N. B.'s Gym. The life will all be there.

THE COVERED RINK MARKING TIME

An unforeseen hitch in the '45ers plan for a covered rink has arisen. Last week's writup on the plan was truly reported as far as it went. At the time it went to press that was where it stood and the plan was ready for immediate execution. Well, execution was almost its literal fate at a meeting with the President and The Registrar this week.

The Committee had a go-ahead signal from the University authorities under the assumption that there would be no opposition from any direction. Later, after much consideration, a new angle crept into the picture. President Gregg as President of the Senate could not sanction such a plan without full consent of that body and Registrar Sears as Secretary of the Associated Alumni could not sanction such a plan of soliciting the graduates without consulting the body. The Rink committee fought hard for the right to put its plan into immediate action but it was evident from the beginning that these two gentlemen would be placing themselves in too awkward a position by allowing the committee to act. Besides this discrepancy it seems that there is an intention of the University to solicit its graduates and friends for funds for other purposes.

It is unfortunate that this matter could not be brought before the Senate at its meeting of last week, but because of a lengthy agenda the subject was not brought up. At present our hopes of starting our drive for funds for a covered rink must mark time until the senate meeting four weeks hence.

Ode to an Oyster.
Happy is the oyster.
He stays in bed for good
And if he ever does come out
He generally gets stewed.
—Ulysses.

Varsity Clear-Cuts Woodland

Tony Tamaro's boys from Woodland, Maine failed to fathom U. N. B.'s offensive or defensive Monday night as the Hillmen scored almost at will to take the visitors 125-27. The crowd of students watching the game showed great enthusiasm for the flashy passing plays executed by the Red and Black but as the outcome began to be a foregone conclusion the students began cheering for the underdog visitors and applauded them at every excuse, and going to the extreme decided their own team for any minor mistakes. Stothart and Lockhart seemed to be able to score at will and together with the rest of the team put on a razzle-dazzle passing show that kept the scorers busy. The game was but a good practice for the locals but Woodland fought back with all they had and showed gameness all the way thru. After this fixture the Senior and Sophomore Interclass teams put on a rough-house exhibition that just fell short of mayhem. The Sophs showed a little more power around the basket although outplayed by the oldsters. Final score, 20-13.

GIRL CAGERS DROP TWO

On their N. S. tour the U. N. B. Ladies Basketball Team lost to Acadia and Dalhousie. After a disappointing first half at Acadia, U. N. B. rallied in the last half to hold their opponents on even terms. Final score, 36-13.

Proceeding to Dal the following day they dropped a closely contested game, 25-17. For the first half our girls managed to stick to their opposition, trailing by a single point at the half. The U. N. B.ers went ahead early in the third quarter but were unable to hold as Dal opened up in the last quarter to take the game by eight points.

The trip was successful insofar as our young team gained valuable experience at the hands of their battle-wise rivals.

"Men may come and men may go
They do! They will! But
whither?" —Georgian.

Soldier: Hello, Ruth, do you still love me?
Cal: Ruth? My name is Helen.
Soldier: I'm sorry—I keep thinking this is Wednesday.

The Papal Bull was really a cow that was kept at the Vatican to supply milk for the Pope's children.

So your son got his B. A. and his M. A.
Yes but his P. A. still supports him.

Oh we swatters of Cicero and Caesar take heed to this warning! Erythrus klissibus sweeta gloriam Giribus klissibus wanta some morum. Mrs. Lesliebus combus sees the parlorum, Kicksibus Joyibus outa front doorum.
One translation of this could be "The deeds that men do live after them."

She called her boy-friend plerim, 'cause every time he took her out, he made a little progress.

MOST VALUABLE



Bud Stuart

With the Hockey season over, the Forestry Editor proceeded to select the Most Valuable Player—the choice—Bud Stuart.

Bud, coming from St. Andrews, N. B. first donned the blades for the Red and Black last year and centered the line of Skovmond, Stuart, and Ross. This line continually proved to be effective with much of the credit going to its shifty centre.

This year, between two rookies, Earle and Spicer, Stuart really outdid himself, figuring in 24 out of the Red and Black's 37 goals. Bud has to his credit 14 goals and 10 assists in six games, which gives him an average of 4 points per game, something not to be overlooked!

It was on that famous "North Shore" trip that Stuart performed the impossible. At the very beginning of the third period, before the eyes of the bewildered Edmundston fans, he pulled the "hat trick" by scoring three goals in 50 seconds flat! On that same trip he figured in 18 of the team's 26 goals. (All this on top of taking care of "Sonny" Sansom!)

The above is very impressive but that is not all. Bud also fits Charlie Fleet's definition of a "hockey player" which is, "A person to play hockey correctly, must be able to play the game both ways, offensively and defensively." There is no question of Bud's offensiveness and after watching him play, there is little doubt as to his defensiveness. It is for these reasons that he has been selected as the Red and Black's Most Valued Player of 1945.

The team is quite fortunate in that Bud is only a Sophomore which gives him two more years to patrol his centre ice position. Using that well worn expression, which has been roaming about the Campus lately we say "Glad to have you on the team Bud!"

Sign in a grocery store:
"The world is coming to an end. Please pay your bills now so we won't have to burn all over hell for you." —Ulysses.

Professor: "I won't start this lecture until the room settles down!"
Voice from Class: "Better go home and sleep it off."

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Along the Grain

The U. N. B. Junior Varsity basketball team has been declared N. B. Junior Champs. The team has yet to lose a game this season, having listed 12 victories to date. Pending the solution of financial problems the Juniors have hopes of entering the Junior play-downs. The Junior Championship series comes East this year and if there is no entry from N. S. there is a chance that U. N. B. will be hosts for a Junior Championship series.

Varsity is still having more than its share of tough luck. For the third time this season a game was cancelled at the last minute. It seems that the game with Pres'lsie was washed out when the team could not get permission to cross the border into Canada. We hope our public will bear with us in these cancellations due to circumstances beyond our control.

It would be going too far out on a limb to try to pick a winner in the Inter-scholastic Basketball Tournament. From reports filtering in it seems there are several well matched teams. We look to Rothesay, Moncton and Fredericton High to furnish some keen competition.

The Aces Proudly state that they are now on top of the Bowling League. The Seniors proudly state that they are on top of the Interclass Basketball League.

The Foresters would like to know why "Snowshoeing" is not a major sport. They get plenty of practice.

INTERCLASS HANDBALL BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT SCHEDULED

Seniors Continue Undefeated.

Seniors 32—Juniors 17.

After three winless years the senior team has come out of its slump to take the league lead. In the first game of the rite the '45-ers started with a bang and kept a safe lead throughout. Skippy Ayers sparked his boys by dropping in eight baskets for a total of sixteen points. Outstepping rather rough guarding by the juniors he crowned most of his plays by splitting the mesh. Pop and Jim MacKenzie showed well as they marked up three baskets apiece. For the Juniors, Scott was the spearhead of attack, backed effectively by Weyman and MacLean. The game was a wee bit rugged but Tripper Fettes set a record for himself by going foul-less for the entire tilt.

Sophs Nose Out Frosh.

Sophs 22—Frosh 20.

Sophs and Frosh kept up a killing pace all along the way and it was touch and go from whistle to whistle. At no time was there a comfortable lead showing as these two teams pressed mercilessly. Hal Robinson topped the Sophs on the tally with nine points. Playing aggressively with Bill Martin, they were a constant threat. Davidson chalked up eight for the Frosh. Burland was going well until stopped by a Soph guard about mid-game. He returned later with his nice play-making but the bid fell two points short at the last whistle.

Interclass basketball standing:

	W	L	P
Seniors	2	0	4
Sophomores	1	1	2
Freshmen	1	1	2
Juniors	0	2	0

At long last that list of handballers has been taken from the gym wall and a schedule for a singles tournament has been drawn up.

The delay has been due to the lack of handballs. (They're made of rubber, you see.) Every conceivable effort was made to obtain these black, round things but, so far, no luck. There is one lone handball on the Campus and it is going to try to stand under the battering of many hands. It may never last but the players are going to start, at least.

Reno Cyr will defend his two-year-old title. He says he expects little opposition, but there is a line of rivals, ie, Gerrish, McDonald, LeBlanc, Sainsbury and others, who say "Things will be different this time." Best of luck to "One Hand Ball."

Webster says that "taut" means "tight." I guess I've been taut quite a bit in this university, after all.

She: You remind me of the ocean.
Engineer: Because I'm wild, daring, and romantic?
She: No. Because you make me sick.

Guest (to host in new house): Hello, old pal! How do you find it here?

Host: Right upstairs, second door to the left—and I'm not responsible for any wet paint.

"I see you dated an Engineer last night."
"No, I tore my dress on a nail."

BOWLING

The University Bowling League boasts a new leader this week, the Aces displacing the Wildcats in last Saturday's matches. The race for the league lead in developing into a free-for-all, for with five games left, only six points separates the leaders from the eighth place club, and the league lead in shifting hands nearly every week.

In the leadoff game, the Rockets swept three points from the Maroons to move into a seventh place. He with them, at ten points each. Percy Fainer came up with 139 the second string to clinch the win, the Rockets setting a new league high for team single at 536, displacing last year's Mesquites, who rolled 533. Murray McLean and Dick Mallory were the pick of the losers.

The Beavers knocked the Wildcats out of first place by handing them a 2-1 beating, with Bob LeBel and Allen leading the way. The League's high average man, Keith Sidwell, along with Frank Brooks, averted disaster by their fine efforts in salvaging the second string for the Wildcats.

The Clippers turned back the Tigers 2-1 in one of the most exciting games yet rolled off in the schedule. The Tigers, behind Stan Spicer and Frank Horgan, rolled up a 25-pin margin in the first string, but the Clippers, led by Nicholson and Ced MacDiarmid, slowly ate the lead away, and when the anchor men prepared to roll their last box, the total score was tied. Horgan got only 8, and MacDiarmid seemed to have an 8 as well, only to have another pin topple over and give the decision to the Clippers.

Percy Fainer led his Eagles to a 2-1 decision over the Pirates, for whom Dick Sainsbury and Connte Mulherin were the tops. The Pirates faltered badly the second string after carrying off the first.

The Aces swept three points from the Hornets to move into sole possession of first place. Anchor-man Gern Wheeler was missing the first string, but the Aces borrowed Dick Mallory, who knocked off 121 to pace the winners. Wheeler

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From "Field and Office Fables"

Have you heard the story of the characters on the Isle of Obm? Well, in the town of Transit situated beside the famous Mill-Rale Falls live a colony of Engineers—of course most of the inhabitants are now grocers and plumbers, but that's not telling the story.

Being naturally queer, the Transisticians ride about on donkeys, which they call asses.

A person's social standing is determined by the ass he keeps. For instance the President of the Engineering Society has a lovely white ass. It's grand to see him going down main street on his ass. Instead of shaking hands they pat each other's ass.

One day a big meeting was held in the Engineering Building. The President was to speak. Everyone came on their ass which they left in the adjoining stable. The president left his just outside a window as he was in a hurry to get away. Halfway through the meeting a fire broke out so everyone ran like mad to save his ass. The President jumped out of the window expecting to land on his ass—but instead he landed in a depression.

Which all goes to show that an Engineer doesn't know his ass from a hole in the ground.

arrived in time for the second string, and with McFadden leading the way, the Aces insured their win. Angelo Dicarlo, Laird in the averages, led the losers.

The Spartans moved up to a tie for tenth place by topping the luckless Glants 2-1. The Glants bowled very well in winning the first string, led by MacDiarmid, Bud Start, and George Bond, only to have the Spartans come back under the leadership of Skip Ayers and Aubrey Lewis, whose last box spare won the game.

Percy Fainer took both high single with 139 and high two, 212, to lead the individual bowlers for the chalked up 121 and 208 to place second. Others with high totals were Ced MacDiarmid, Skip Ayers,

Lectures and Labs. As Usual During Tournament

The President of the University announces, with regret, that he is unable at this late date to consider cancelling lectures and labs during any part of the Interscholastic Basketball Tournament.

It was stated that the request came too late to be brought before the Faculty and could not therefore, be granted. However, the president did say, that should students feel any strong loyalties for visiting High Schools, arrangements might be made with the professors concerned. To a good-natured explanation about "Just making it legal," the President smiled and shrugged his shoulders.

We do hope that this tournament will in no way disrupt the University Schedule; but we fear that it will, slightly.

TIME FOR ACTION

SASKATOON: Perhaps it was the conference of the Big Three last week, perhaps it was the realization that February is half over and that the election is getting closer, that brings this problem up. The war is getting finished and we may expect action on the fighting fronts to move rapidly to a climax; the government which will start Canada off on its ways of peace is going to be elected shortly; the problem is "What are young men and women of this country going to do about it?"

Particularly in the thinking of university students, there must be awareness of the problems facing Canada and an attempt made at their solution. If the students are to offer anything constructive towards the development of a peace which has some probability of permanence. The responsibility has been thrust upon young men and women in the universities, because, although they have been hampered by government restrictions and senseless controls, they have been allowed to continue their education in the comfort of Canada. Their security has been purchased by the blood of the young men who have fought and died.

I am now in the middle of a business trip across Western Canada, where I have the opportunity of meeting a large number of young men and women from farms, from businesses, and from schools and universities. These young people seem one and all to have realized the problem which they face: how to make the voice of youth count in the period of reconstruction.

But while the problem is evident, the answer is not so easily apparent. Where can the young men and women find an outlet for their ideals, an outlet where they can put the energy of youth to useful work.

One answer alone exists: political action. It is not enough for young people to stand aside and criticize negatively the deeds of any political party. It is not enough to criticize destructively the Liberals, the Progressive Conservatives, the Cooperative Commonwealth Federation, or the Labour Progressives. The action by young people must be towards the positive implementation of their own high ideals, and this implementation must be in the political sphere.

Take the House of Commons. The average age of members there is close to 66. No one of that year of age has the ideals of 35, or the

Continued on Page Eight
Bob LeBel, and Stan Spicer. The league has cancelled all scheduled games for the Saturday of the Interscholastic Basketball Tournament. Games will resume the following week.

HOCKEY WINDUP

Last week the hockey team decided to hang up the skates for the year, to the regret of all connected with the team, and probably to the regret of the student body. The heavy rain of last Thursday and Friday forced cancellation of scheduled games with Fredericton Army and with Chatham Air Force; and coupled with the receipt of word from St. Joseph's University that they would be unable to come to Fredericton for a game, even if we still had ice, since they were commencing playoffs in the Moncton League, the decision to call it a season was forced upon us. Although, by offering to enter the Maritime playoffs the hockey club was declared official N. B. champions, our claim to the title was clouded by a defeat at the hands of St. Joseph's and a tie with Mt. Allison.

The loss of the rink as a result of the rainstorm means the team will be unable to practice, and to attempt a Maritime final series after two or three weeks of inactivity would be sheer folly, as demonstrated when even Mt. Allison could beat us after a week's idleness.

We shall wind up this summary of the hockey situation by reviewing the team's activities for the season. Playing six games, we won four and dropped two, scoring thirty-seven goals and having twenty-six goals scored against us. Ed Stuart was high point man with fourteen goals and ten assists, highlighted by the scoring of three goals in fifty seconds against Edmundston, and he scored at least one goal in each game. Dale Wade with seven goals and four assists placed next, followed by Stan Spicer with five goals and five assists, Gordon Earle four goals and three assists, Angus Sanson and Blake O'Brien two goals and one assist, John Coveney one goal and two assists, Doc Fleming one goal and one assist, and Reno Cyr with one goal. Dale Wade scored in each game, with the exception of the Mt. A. game at College Rink.

This year's team was handicapped by the worst winter for snow in some time, cutting practices to a very great degree, and enabling the team to hold only one home game, for which a special crew had to be hired to clear off the snow which had fallen that day. In spite of that fact, behind the capable coaching of Charis Fleet, the team had really rounded into shape following its North Shore tour and three decisive victories resulted. By a neutral observer it was compared favorably with the St. F. X. team in Nova Scotia, and this observer had seen both clubs in action. This year's experience definitely proves that hockey will never attain its rightful place in the U. N. B. sun until we get the covered rink for which a fund is being established. We hope that it will not be many years before that rink is in service.

In about seven years, Rockefeller Centre (the city within a city) will become the property of Columbia University.

BILL MARTIN HERO IN GYM FIRE

Excitement ran high at the Gym Wednesday night when smoke was seen issuing from the Tuck Shop shortly after 10 P. M. Bob Evans discovered the fire as he was leaving the building and sent in the alarm. Realizing the damage possible by any loss of time Bill Martin, Pop MacKerzie and others broke in the window to see what could be done. The smoke was thick and choking but Martin, grabbing a fire extinguisher braved the suffocating fumes and brought the blaze under control. The fire started in the waste paper basket under the display table and ruined almost the entire stock before being subdued. Most of the remaining stock was water damaged and was unsuitable for sale. The table and a section of the floor was reduced to cinders. In a statement from Martin after he had recovered from the fumes he said, "It really wasn't anything. Anyone would have done the same under the circumstances." A typical statement from this self effacing firester who dashed to the rescue while others left the scene choking.

REHABILITATION

At this moment there are a large number of veterans of this war attending Canadian Universities, and many more will be entering next fall. This is largely due to Canada's Rehabilitation Program. It is the Government's belief that the answer to civil re-establishment is a job, and the answer to a job is fitness and training.

It has been planned that men and women who have taken up arms in the defence of their country will not be holding the short end of the stick because of the time they spent in the services; so, the nation's ambition is that they shall be fitted in every possible way to take their place in Canada's social and economic life.

The returned man—or woman who wishes to take advantage of this plan has opportunities galore spread at his feet. There is vocational training, employment preference, land grants, re-establishment in a former job, and high school and college education. The veteran who wishes to continue or obtain a college education has his tuition paid on the basis of a month for every month in the service. Of course there are certain requirements, but all personnel eligible have fifteen months after discharge to qualify. However, no one may repeat a year for which benefits have been paid, nor may he exhaust benefits in university, and then expect to receive Vocational Training. The benefits include tuition and maintenance grants. The grants amount to sixty dollars per month for a single man or woman, married men receive eighty dollars per month plus an allowance for children—other dependents.

Attending this University at present are a few veterans who are taking advantage of the University
Continued on Page Seven

Are You Writing Regularly?

"Write often, keep the family bonds strong enough to cross the Atlantic, send pictures of the family, neighbours and street. Pictures warm the hearts of men away from home. Fill your letters with the homely, everyday happenings that make your soldier know he is still part of the home."

The Rt. Hon. Winston Churchill.

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CANADIAN CAMPUS

—: A C. U. P. Feature :—

Throughout Canada veterans and discharged servicemen are taking advantage of the government's policy of providing free tuition for these students who left their studies to take up arms against the enemies of their homeland and their way of thinking and living. Canadian University Press has compiled an anthology of veterans' activities across the Dominion.

Mount Allison University:

Ten veterans have enrolled here to date, with additions expected. Second term ex-servicemen seem more appreciative of the opportunity to study, but are finding difficulty resuming student activities. As far as the other students are concerned, they are mingling well with their new colleagues.

Queens University:

Forty ex-servicemen are registered here as rehabilitation students. The air force has a slight majority, although the services are almost evenly represented. This is according to information released in an interview with the Registrar here. Two of the new students registered in 1944. Others have registered throughout the year. The first ex-service woman in a Canadian University, Heloise Goodwin, registered here November 13, attending classes on furlough. Last term veterans have decided not to form a separate veterans club in order to integrate with the student body.

University of Manitoba:

The U. of M. is cooperating with affiliated colleges to provide ex-servicemen with five and a half months courses covering first and second year, beginning April 2. Thus the veterans will have a good start with next year's work in September, it was stated.

McGill University:

The McGill Student Veterans' Society as well as assisting ex-servicemen coming on the campus to straighten up individual problems has made itself felt in another respect. For the second time since the formation of the society, veterans have visited a Red Cross Blood Donor Division in Montreal to make additional contributions to the war effort. Following the formation of the society last October approximately 25 veterans visited the Red Cross. With the new influx of veterans to the campus the society was able to make another contribution of blood this month. About sixty ex-servicemen made blood donations this week with an important part of the group consisting of newly arrived veterans starting courses at McGill this January.

WHAT DO YOU PLAN TO BE

A
HOUSEWIFE
?



THERE'S more to running a house than cooking meals and darning socks. It's a business . . . and a highly skilled business at that.

The woman of the house is a combination business manager, nurse and chancellor of the exchequer. Hers is the job, among other things, of planning the family budget and making it behave. Good training for this important job is to practice thrifty habits while you are a student. Follow the practice of making do on a little less than actual cash available. Start now to build . . . by slow degrees if necessary . . . a fund of personal savings. One effective method is to use spare quarters to buy War Savings Stamps. We sell them over the counter at all branches.

THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA

'48 Foresterette Views Course And Campus

Many times since the opening of the University in September, I have been asked, "How do you like Forestry? What does it feel like to be the only girl?" and always I have replied, almost automatically, since it has been asked so often, "Oh, fine, thanks. I'm not so bad being the only girl", but that brief answer had not much thought behind it.

On thinking it over, I have come to the realization that the longer I continue my studies in Forestry, the better I like them, and the more interesting they have become. Of course, I knew what to expect in the matter of curriculum before coming here, and I certainly have not been disappointed in any way.

The first year is the same for all Forestry and Engineering students, the only difference being that there is Saturday field work for the Foresters. This field work is the best part of the course, I think, at least in the first year. It is not only lots of fun but one learns such interesting and useful things, not only about elementary surveying and measuring trees, and the like, but also little odds and ends about Forestry dropped, often unintentionally, by the upper-class students.

On our field trips we usually light a fire to boil water for tea at noon, and this makes the noon meal much more enjoyable, especially if it is cold. All the students are given a map of the university forest which is laid out by marked lines into ten sections, so it is not long before the freshmen become familiar with it. In the winter time when the snow is deep, we use snow-shoes or skis to go through the woods.

Work is usually started about ten o'clock in the morning, since it often takes a half hour or even longer to walk out to the scene of our churning, or whatever it is we're going to do. It all depends on when we finish how late we are getting back to the college—it may be any time from two to six o'clock in the afternoon. Sometimes we are fortunate enough to have the truck drive us out the Maryland road a few miles, but invariably we walk home, unless we can "lumber" a ride on some passing truck.

As for being the only girl, that is true for the Forestry course, but in both Chemistry and Physics Labs and also in Chemistry lectures I have the companionship of other girls. In those classes in which I am the only representative of the co-eds, such as English and French classes, I sometimes would like some other girls, especially when in English I am asked for "the feminine point of view."

Being a Forester "Up the Hill" is something to live up to, and as the only girl, I certainly mean to try. Perhaps next year I will not be alone.

M. R. R. '48

A group of artisans who felt their egos were getting severely stepped on, organized a Union. Wanting to make it really ritzzy, they decided to have a Latin motto. The plumber, being the most educated of the bunch, was delegated to forge one, and this is what he dreamed up: "Illegitimate non carborundum." When asked to translate the weird and wonderful words for his confreres, he replied in all seriousness: "Don't let the b— get you down!"

— McGill.

At the Sorbonne it was said, "They annoy us at our work. In the law schools, their bobbed hair, rouged lips and cheeks, and ever blackened eyebrows and lashes strike a note entirely out of harmony with the traditional solemnity of the French judicial system."

From the McGill Daily.

LE GENIE FORESTIER

Il nous fait plaisir de profiter de l'occasion que de "Brunswickan" nous donne pour présenter à ses lecteurs l'Ecole du Genie Forestier. Cette école s'est faite, une excellente réputation. Depuis sa fondation, on peut dire qu'elle n'a cessé de travailler à la prospérité de la communauté, au profit du pays, en formant par un enseignement approprié et universitaire, des ingénieurs qui ont fait beaucoup et peuvent encore faire beaucoup pour la mise en valeur de ses richesses naturelles. L'adaptation aux besoins de l'industrie et du commerce et pour la conservation et l'amélioration de ses richesses essentielles.

L'Ecole du Genie Forestier se trouve à l'Université du Nouveau Brunswick. Cette Faculté fut fondée en 1907.

L'enseignement, qui a déjà préparé quelques centaines de jeunes gens, se poursuit pendant quatre années. Il comprend quelque mille cours adéquatement partagés entre les mathématiques pures, les mathématiques appliquées, les sciences physiques et chimiques, la législation domaniale et les travaux de laboratoire. L'importance des matières enseignées, dans l'exercice des professions à la préparation desquelles ils sont affectés. En outre des leçons théoriques, il y a pour les prolonger les fortifier, les valoriser, des travaux pratiques, qui sont exécutés dans la forêt adjacente à l'université. Cette forêt comprend une étendue de 3,000 acres. Ces travaux sont exécutés les samedis et au camp Forestier, au commencement de la deuxième et quatrième années, en plus du camp d'ingénieur à la troisième.

L'ensemble du programme témoigne d'un réel souci d'assurer aux jeunes gens qui veulent entrer dans la nouvelle carrière, qui, depuis 1937, leur est ouverte. La préparation technique nécessaire à la solution des problèmes variés et complexes que posent l'exploitation, la conservation, l'amélioration et le management de la forêt, problèmes dont la valeur et l'importance se mesurent à la valeur et à l'importance des richesses forestières dans l'économie de notre province.

Ben '46

They sat side by side in the moonlight. She murmured as she smoothed his brow: "Darling, I know that my life has been fast, but I'm on my last lap now."



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POWER AND PAPER COMPANY

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John Palmer Company Limited

Fredericton, New Brunswick

One of Canada's Great Shoe Factories

Fun Prom

(Continued from page one) on them. It really was a swell dance and many of the extra curricular activities showed a touch of originality.

George Brown guessed the initials of the Pres. of the S. R. C. and for this prodigious effort received "The Book that every one had a burning desire to use," namely, a book of matches.

Then when the Co-eds chose Eric Ted over Victor Mature. He was presented with the original "one meat ball." Thus saving the price of a lunch at Lannan's.

Many were the startled gasps when M.C. Ted Owens (a Forester), held up two coats, and calmly announced that they were found downstairs, and said coats could be had by their owners for two bits. We were greatly shocked when Charles Weyman appeared as one of the local imports, and him on the committee, too. This fate being promised to all others who had coats downstairs instead of in the coat room (checking ten cents), there developed a chaotic surge of humanity to the basement. Who said students don't recognize the value of money?

An elimination dance was then held and those who were eliminated had to donate a certain amount of money to the war effort committee. This sum rose in an arithmetic progression, for each group eliminated. Good thing it wasn't geometric, eh, Doc? The dance was won by Elmer Scott and a friend, who as an award had "Happy Birthday" sung to them by the financially broken crowd. There was also a Paul Jones and every couple who didn't dance was fined five cents.

Bud Taylor then proceeded to win the draw on the box of chocolates, and somebody won the basket of apples, dehydrated, so I hear. I couldn't be sure since I was out cold at the time. Someone in the balcony had dropped the "original meat ball" on my head.

A certain Lieutenant and friend won the door prize, and on going up to receive it was given what was judged, by its lack of paint, weird shape and moth-eaten appearance, to be a door off the Engineers' building.

Much credit goes to Jock! Lawrence helped by Otis Logue, Charles Weyman and Ted Owens in putting on not only a swell dance, but the most original one yet. Much credit is also due to the chaperons, Mr. and Mrs. Fleiter, for doing a good job, and helping Ted Owens in his duty as M.C.

Rehabilitation

(Continued from page five) benefits. The majority are taking Forestry. A large percentage of the returning men have been thinking more and more about Forestry. With new fields being opened daily it is evident that Forestry will soon become one of Canada's leading professions. (Note: This has been condensed from the original which was written by a veteran.)

It is a wise father that knows his own child.

IF IT'S A

Hot Meat Sandwich

OR—

HOT CHICKEN

YOU WANT — TRY THE

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U. Y.

(Continued from page one) in the Scoudouc basketball game. This latest informal "gym dance" will get under way at 9 p. m. (we hope) to the strains of a smart 8-piece band, and be helped along by the raucous voice of Committee Chairman Bud Taylor and his noble advertising confederates. Two bits per person will be the admission price to three hours of low lights and mellow music.

The occasion will celebrate the U. Y. Club's first birthday, since it was a year ago on March 7 that the organization was formed. The week of March 2 to 10 is being set aside as "birthday week," with a special club program including a party and banquet, so we hear. The U. Y. members, now numbering upwards of 30, are proud to have completed this first successful year as a completely new type of club. The year's activities have been spent in preparing a constitution and future program and in passing successfully the milestones of S. R. C. recognition, official Y. M. C. A. approval and membership expansion.

If plans go right, a large number of out-of-town fans will attend both the Senior class dance on Friday and the "Anniversary Waltz." Ent our own students also should support their own organizers. Why not take in two dances on one weekend? Hope to see you there at one of them anyway!

Always Burning Seldom Bright

Men are practically everything, but what they mostly are now is scarce. They may be divided into three classes: married men, bachelors, and widowers. Of these three, bachelors are the most suspicious. A bachelor always imagines that some woman wants him and usually she does. They live in bachelor apartments, sew on their own buttons, and talk a great deal about freedom. But they never turn down an invitation to a home-cooked meal at the home of one of their less fortunate married friends.

Married men are what there are most of in the three classes. Their chief pleasures are pool, fishing, poker, golf, and working late at the office. They spend a lot of time telling their bachelor friends what they are missing by not being married, namely, pool, fishing, poker, golf, and working late at the office. They have wives who don't understand them and secretaries who do.

They have adolescent sons, who wear their ties, drive their cars, and borrow their razors. They have daughters who tell them how wonderful they are, how handsome they are, and the ceiling prices on fur jackets. They have bosses who boss them, wives who nag them, and a government that taxes them. Some people claim that married men live longer than single men, but they don't. It just seems longer.

Widowers are a composite of all three classes. They have the suspicions of a bachelor, the experience of a husband, and the wariness of their own. A widower knows that when a woman begins to take an interest in his diet, she has an eye on his wallet. The first time she invites him up to dinner should warn him. Those tapered herring loaves, those shades drawn, those legs blazing in the fireplace, and the smell of a steak sizzling in the frying pan, constitutes one of the oldest booby traps known to man. Maybe that's the answer to why there are so few widowers.

FOSTER'S BARBER SHOP REGENT ST. T. J. MCCARTHY, Prop.

FOX'S BARBER SHOP Queen Street

Ottawa Calling

A Canadian University Press Feature By Neil MacDonald ANYONE CAN WIN

OTTAWA: The by-election in Grey North is now ancient history, and even the interest focussed on it in Ottawa is beginning to die down. The results were something of a shock to all parties: to the Liberals because they felt that their candidate had made a very strong impression on the electors, to the Progressive Conservatives because the seat was less than certain, and to the Cooperative Commonwealth Federation because they thought that they had developed a much stronger campaign than the event proved.

The by-election reaction among the populace of Ottawa was typical of the various elements in the city. The Civil Service can be divided in many ways, but the most valid breakdown is that which takes into consideration three main categories. The biggest group in the Service are the stenographers, typists, and junior clerks; then there is the large number of "bright young people" who hold more or less responsible positions; and finally there is the senior hierarchy of more important executives.

I don't think that two per cent. of the workers in the first group, the routine services, cared a damn which way the by-election went. Although the issues, charges and countercharges, had been fully aired in both local papers, this group had not become interested, a fact which might be attributed to the length of the campaign as much as anything else.

The bright young men and women, who do most of the snide work in the initiating and implementing of policy, were interested as a group in the by-election. Most of them did not expect the Progressive Conservative candidate to win and they felt that the C.C.F. would have made a much better showing.

The senior Civil Servants, many of them permanent, were vitally interested in the result of the by-election, as a reflection of public opinion on the policy of the government. No Civil Servant in a responsible position can ignore the implications in a by-election such as Grey North.

What happened was that perhaps 30 per cent. of the potential electors in Ottawa, cared two hoots what happened in Grey North and were able to base their own thinking on an intelligent grasp of the situation.

Looking over election prospects, a total of 34 per cent. of the electors (according to a recent nationwide poll) do not support any of the three major parties. Twenty-one per cent. are still sitting on the fence, an increase of almost 20 per cent. from previous figures.

It will be this doubtful group, this 21 per cent, which will decide the outcome of the next election.

Here in U.N.B. we have a beautiful campus. Let us, at all times keep it tidy.

The Chestnut Canoe Company, Limited Makers of High Grade Canvas Canoes and Snowshoes Fredericton, N. B.

S. R. C.

(Continued from page one) posed type would be of greater value to the student body than the Memorial Hall. We have a Brunswick office, Ladies Reading Room etc. All that is lacking is a Men's Common Room. Also for the past month we have been subjected to laments concerning the lack of lecture and class space that will be encountered in the post war years. Yet here is a proposal to do away with many large labs and lecture rooms. It doesn't sound like good common sense.

Next Dr. G. H. Bailey was nominated and elected to be faculty advisor to the non athletic awards committee. Then Harry McEachern proposed that each member of the Glee Club obtain 5 S. R. C. points a year, retroactive to the year they joined. This brought on a series of politely sarcastic speeches and many cross room remarks. Said Mr. McEachern "Members of the Glee Club just can't be anybody."

Finally after much reference to the Choral Club and the Dramatic Society, the council voted the suggestion down.

The council then accepted a bill of \$8.50 for the removal of snow to enable U. N. B. to play M. A. Said Mr. O'Brien "Best it should have been left on."

By far the most popular suggestion was that of Mr. Evans, who asked the council to contact the powers that be, and see if lectures couldn't be cancelled on Friday March 2, to enable the students to see the Interscholastic Basketball Marathon. Said Mr. Evans, "The students will be there anyway, so why not make it legal."

It was then moved and seconded that the executives of the Chess Club should receive S. R. C. points.

Mr. MacDonald then explained the Boxing Team was going to make a trip to Halifax and that his budget was \$60, short. But that he expected this to be made up by a guarantee. He also said Dal. and St. Mary's were coming here and asked permission for the bouts to be held March 16th. However since that was the date set for the Freshman dance, it was changed to the 17th, despite the objections of our Basketball team, who conceivably might be playing on that date. The trouble at U. N. B. is that there are only 7 days in a week.

The meeting was then adjourned and the council and onlookers slushed down the hill for their dance.

NEITHER WOULD I

Along a western highway is a billboard plugging Smith Brothers' Cough Drops with this catch line: "Take One to Bed with You." Across the bottom of the board some local wag has written: "I wouldn't sleep with either one of 'em!"

— McGill Daily.

Philosophy is nothing but discretion

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COMPLIMENTS OF THE DOCTORS AND DENTISTS OF FREDERICTON

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The Honourable C. H. Blackburn, B.A., LL.D., Minister of Education (ex officio)

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Assistant Professor of Electrical Engineering: James O. Dineer, B.Sc. (U.N.B.)

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Assistant in Physics: J. Herbert Haezeb, B.Sc. (U.N.B.) Ph.D. (McGill)

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Professor of Forest Entomology: Allen S. West, B.Sc. (Mass. State), Ph.D. (Yale)

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Director of Forestry Extension: Kenneth B. Brown, B.Sc. (U.N.B.)

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Assistant Librarian: Mrs. G. Shirley Saunders, B.A. (U.N.B.)

Dean of Residence: W. Gordon Jones, B.Sc. (U.N.B.)

Athletic Director: Howard R. Ryan, B.A. (Acadia) B.P.E. (Springfield)

* On leave of absence

Chips—

Pat Clair, ex-'45, is in the Royal Canadian Engineers and has just completed an aerial photographer's course at Halifax. Pat will be returning as a Junior Forester when the war is over.

Lieut. J. R. White, ex-'43, is now on the Western Front. He left U. N. B. and joined the Forestry Corps. After being in England for two years, he transferred to the Infantry and came back to Brockville for his commission. He arrived back in England in December of last year and is now on the Western Front. Best of luck, Rupert.

William Henderson, '44, is working for the Great Lakes Paper Co. and is at Fort William, Ontario.

Lt. H. P. Saunders

(Continued from page one)

to contribute to his success as an officer, a fact which seemed assured during his four years in the U. N. B. Canadian Officer's Training Corps. Following training in Canada, came more training in England, and then the Continent last summer, with action in Holland and Germany until now.

To his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Saunders, formerly of New Brunswick, and family, of Calgary, and especially his wife, Mrs. Saunders, the Brunswickan, on behalf of the University of New Brunswick, the Faculty, his Class of '42, and the Students, extend deep and sincere sympathy at this time. We honour his memory and are humbled by his sacrifice.

Time for Action

(Continued from page five)

dynamic energy to see those ideals put into effect.

I would like to see all three major political parties so dominated by young people that they would truly represent the ideals of young men and women and honestly seek after their energetic fulfillment. If we can get that kind of domination we will see a complete rejuvenation to the Canadian political scene.

And that change will only come when every young Canadian is ready to take his active part in Canadian politics.

So your brother is a painter, eh? Yep. Paints houses, I presume. Nope—paints men and women. Oh, I see—a portrait painter. Nope—paints women on one door and men on the other.

UNDER THE BRANCHES

To date that ever lively Forestry Faculty has been neglected in this column. Why? It is obvious that this is memorable because the Foresters do not deign to mix with the common herd, superior beings that they are; so we are proposing to give you an infinitesimal insight into the darker side of our local Bushmen's chapter. Any similarity to persons or places herein mentioned is definitely not purely fictional and coincidental. This is from the shoulder with a blunt axe. We hope you like it but we don't particularly care if you do. ALLONS !!!

The Bunny Hutch dance was, by far, "The Dance of the Year" in any man's language. Decorations, Music, Program, Food and stacks of Femmes, went to make up a truly delightful time. Thanks to Uffie Anderson and Committee for the best time in years.

Bill Martin and Mary Lawson were looking just too cuddly for words and who's to blame either of them... Dick Mallory looking gay with young Vonnie... Ken MacKenzie and Eric Teed really "enjoying" themselves in the pool room...

A senior civil, from the ridiculous to the sublime... I never danced with so many good dancers. M-M-M-m-m-m!... War shipwreck's table without a light deliberately planned so that he could be nice and confidential to his Smart Date? Perhaps if all the lights were absent the idea would have amounted to something...

You broke the rules of the House, Harry, even tho' it was just a quick trip to the second floor... Ed Reid put up a valiant, but futile fight to keep from a ducking in the pool for snitching an extra pie.

The novel "ash tray" on the Fettes-Young table. I'll bet you do not dare tell the gals the truth, boys... Ted Owens, the only "foreigner" at the Bunny Dance, was very welcome in so far as his socio-s date was acceptable to all concerned. Ted's O. K., too !!! The boys had to be very diplomatic in explaining to the gals why there could only be one Bunny on the raft instead of three. Tsk, tsk!!

What's the use of a needle without thread, Jim? You big stoop. A man of your experience should be better trained.

Young, Lewis and a telephone pole on Queen St. Was it 190 o'clock, boys?

Which curious freshette is falling in love with whom? What's the scene, Jack?

Flemming: Did you forget your brains, Jeans?

Jean: There's nothing the matter with you, Flemming, that a zipper wouldn't fix.

We couldn't quite understand Dale Wade's action at Chatham last week. Rushing into the room after a call party he began to scrub his mouth furiously with soap and water. Didn't you trust her, Dale? That was very touching at the

Bus Terminal, Pat! Helen certainly put oomph in the S. C. M.

Me thinks the Fua Prom should have been called "Mon prom." It looks as though "mercenary" stands for '46.

We think it was a "bon coup" to nick those "cheap skates" who avoided the check room.

We have it from good authority that Mr. Cwens objects to the above remarks. Ouch!!

Varsity does it again. Another game was cancelled. Consolations to Manager Skippy Ayers.

The Student Body hopes the girls' basketball team enjoyed the vacation it paid for. Better luck next time, gals!!

Harry MacEachern believes in sharing other people's wealth. One night it is Ed's girl friend; the next, Lis guitar.

Have Fettes, Evans, Carter, Johnson nothing better to do than sit in Staples' on Saturday night? What quality admits Evans to this austere company of Foresters? ... We can't explain the look in Duffie's eye. He doesn't look the type but a wolf's a wolf in any woman's language. Tsk, tsk! Darrel.

We have heard that Ben has in some way procured a key to the back door of the Normal School. We thought those were class rooms, Ben.

We understand that Carter's interest in the diamond business is on the VERGE of reaching a climax. Why do you expect her back from Newy—John?

Our special Forestry student, Pelton, must be having a wonderful time, as he seems to have a perpetual hang-over.

WHO does Slim think he is to refuse a drink of good home-brew from a friend? The friend's subsequent condition proved him wrong.

We ask Forester McLeod if one woman is not enough for one man. But three... well!!

After several campus beauties turned up with chapped lips, Mr. Hirtle was prevailed on to shave off his upper lip. You wouldn't believe it, would you?

Miss Roy stands up very well under Forestry profanity but it is left to Freshman Rogers to uphold her social life.

FLASH!! As we write we are not surprised to see C. David Steinhart leading Miss Ritchie tenderly across the treacherous ice by her dainty hand. He stifles laboriously

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C. W. Hall, '84

Co-ed: You simply have to hand it to Alfred.
Ditto: Why?
Co-ed: Oh, he's so shy and backward.
"How did he treat the feudal slaves?"
"Oh, they lived in a terrible manner."

his natural wolfish growl. TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT. THE LONE CRUISER.

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