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The Brunswickian



VOL. 64, No. 9

FREDERICTON, N. B., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1944.

Price Seven Cents

ENGINEERS HEAR Mt. A. PROFESSOR

DR. McKIEL GIVES TALK

"Engineering — a profession or not; and the engineer's part in the immediate future not only as an engineer but as a citizen" was the theme of the evening, when the U.N.B. Engineering Society enjoyed a very successful get-together at Castle Hall last Saturday. Almost 100 students and several guests were present for the dinner and to hear the address of Dr. H.



DR. H. W. McKIEL.

W. McKiel, Dean of Engineering of Mount Allison University, and past president of the Engineering Institute of Canada.

The president of our campus Engineering Society, Fred Davidson, conducted the meeting. Dr. Turner introduced the practicing engineers of the city who were present, following which Dr. Gregg, Honorary President of the Society, spoke briefly, stating that he hoped there would be a closer feeling of union between U.N.B. and Mount Allison. Dr. Baird then introduced Dr. McKiel, who said that he appreciated being asked here. Dr. McKiel began his address with a group of anecdotes. Then he told how fortunate we were to have the Engineering staff that is at U.N.B. He congratulated us on securing Dr. Gregg as our new president, and he paid tribute to the late Dr. Kierstead.

Dr. McKiel, who has always been interested in the young engineer, his progress in college and after graduation, prepared the ground for passing on advice. He gave a generalized history of Engineering — in Babylon, in Egypt with its pyramids and systems of irrigation, even back to the days of prehistoric man. Through the ages, building, light-house, roads and so on, have all been engineering feats.

The Industrial Revolution within the last 200 years is still with us. It has produced a higher standard of living, lengthened life, but it has given rise to capitalism. People began striving for things they did

(Continued on page five)

House Under New Set Up

Last Tuesday evening, members of the Residence assembled in the lounge to hear a report of their governing committee. The President, Fred Davidson, stated that the monitor supervision had been accepted and approved by the President of the University, Dr. Gregg.

The new form of self-government which is being initiated in the Residence provides for a governing body of five, consisting of the President, Secretary-Treasurer and three Senior Monitors. As a result of recent elections Alvin Copp was elected Secretary-Treasurer and Jerry Merritt, Reno Cyr and Doc Fleming were chosen monitors, one for each floor.

This committee of five, headed by the President, Fred Davidson, met with Dr. Gregg and the Dean of Residence, Major Jones, on Monday to examine the constitution and by-laws. These regulations having been approved, the inmates are now responsible for the main-

(Continued on page five)

ESTEY REPORTS ON CONFERENCE

The Debating Society held its last meeting for the year, in the Arts Building, on Monday evening. The main business was a report by Ralph Estey on the M.I.E.U. conference at Acadia. He reported that the conference was a great success. The visitors were given all the privileges of the campus, with suppers, dates, dancing and a free photo of the conference to top things off with. He stated that Acadia goes in for Debating in a big way, with a very active society backed fully by the collegians and the faculty.

The conference business included

(Continued on page five)

New Courses Are Planned

A resolution suggesting the broadening of the courses in applied science at this university was one of a number of resolutions passed at the annual meeting of forest engineers of the Maritimes, held Tuesday and Wednesday in the Reading Room of the Forestry and Geology Building. Both the Maritime Section, Canadian Society of Forest Engineers and the Association of Registered Foresters of New Brunswick held joint sessions in the two-day convention.

Regarding proposed changes in courses at U.N.B., the Foresters recommended that students with junior matriculation standing be required to complete five years further study at the university and four years for senior matriculants. Another resolution urged the immediate consideration of the forest ranger school being established in connection with the university.

(Continued on page five)

Gregg Gets D. C. L.

COMPLETES BUSINESS QUICKLY

Last Friday's meeting of the S.R.C. was well attended by the students, and singular in so far that all business was concluded at 12:45 p.m. Shortage of time has always been a big problem and the Friday noon meetings are usually far from complete when the dinner bell rings.

The Council recognized that the path behind the Residence is hazardous under the best of conditions; but trying to get up at all, or to get down in one piece when it is a sheet of glary ice endangers life and limb. This however could be remedied to some extent by adequate lighting. The Council maintained that an electric line could be strung down to the C.P.R. tracks without too much trouble or cost and that such a consideration would be greatly appreciated by the entire student body. It was moved that the University office be approached by a representative on the subject of installing such a power line.

The Secretary was given permission to call for applications for the position of Hockey Manager. This position was vacated when Frank Dobanney left to join the army.

The date for election in future years of freshmen class officers has been moved to the sixth week after the college opening. Until this election, matters of interest to the freshman class will be looked after by the Vice-President of the S.R.C. Money was voted to finance Mr. H. Ryan's trip to Moncton where he attended the meeting of the New Brunswick Basketball Association.

Dr. Bailey was approved as the Honorary President of the Arts Society.

Foresters Lead In Blood Drive

The Foresters have led the list of Blood Bank donors this term while the Engineers have run a close second. Are you Arts and Science men going to let these "students" get ahead of you? Although the turnout this term has been above quote, we still need more donors.

The Fredericton Blood Bank is in the process of reorganization and U.N.B. has been called upon to make up the deficit. This is another reason why more students should volunteer to give their services. Any Freshman wishing to volunteer, get in contact with Roy Bradley and he will see that you are properly looked after.

The Honor Roll of Blood Donors will presently appear in the Arts Building. At the top of this list will be found the names of donors who have given as many as ten donations. Why don't you have your name added to this list?

These donors already have their names on this Honor Roll. They all have donated blood within the

(Continued on page five)

Honored by Alma Mater At Wolfville Ceremony

Arts Dance A Success

Last Saturday night the Arts Society held a stag dance in the Memorial Hall. The dance was very well attended and everybody seemed to have a good time. Activities were under the management of George Boyd and his capable committee of Arts students.

Dancing started at 8:30 o'clock when the orchestra of the No. 7 District Depot began to play the first tune just as the vanguard of the large crowd, which finally crammed the Hall, began to pop in. As the evening advanced, things began to get very lively and the orchestra kept the fast music and Paul Joneses going full blast.

During the dance ice cream bars and soft drinks were sold and a profit must have been realized.

(Continued on page five)

S. C. M. REFUSES S. R. C. REQUEST

A meeting of the Student Christian Movement was held in the "Y" Rooms Sunday evening, November 19. A short business meeting was held with Al Cameron in the chair. The request of the Students Representative Council, that the S.C.M. change its constitution, so that it would be financially independent of the S.R.C., was discussed. An overwhelming majority (41-2) voted to leave the constitution unchanged.

Dr. Marcel deMerten gave a very informative talk on "Church Music". Many points were brought up which were new to most of the members. The use of two organs in the larger

(Continued on page five)

Fall Formal Makes Money

In spite of pessimistic predictions and after considerable and varied discussion both in and out of the S.R.C. meetings, the Fall Formal came and went in a blaze of glory. It was heartily enjoyed by all those there, and was practically unique in that it not only paid for itself but even made four or five dollars. Judging from the gate receipts from some preceding formals, this was a none too common occurrence.

With regards to the actual financial aspect of its success, the Social Committee estimates a return of approximately \$225.00, probably a record as far as gate receipts from Formals of recent date go. This figure gives some idea of the attendance at the dance. About 300 couples were there, of which about seventy per cent were students, indicating a distinct upward swing in the number of students attending the Formals.

Acadia University honoured our president, Milton F. Gregg, at a special convocation on their Founders' Day by conferring upon him the degree of Doctor of Civil Laws, Honoris Causa. Dr. F. W. Patterson, president of the University, conducted the convocation.

The citation was given by Dr. C. B. Lumsden of the Acadia University staff and a veteran of the First Great War who said in part:

"Milton Gregg has achieved high honor and distinction as a soldier. He has risen from private to brigadier, won the Military Cross twice and the highest of all decorations, the Victoria Cross. It is not for these things alone that we present him for this degree, because in whatever capacity he was called upon to serve, whether in army or civil life, he has manifested the highest type of citizenship and his life stands as a challenge to the youth of our country.

"There was nothing in his background that would suggest that he would become one of Canada's outstanding heroes and winner of the most honored decoration of the Empire.

"The military tradition was foreign to him. He was born in the little New Brunswick community of Mountain Dale. Like any normal country boy, he worked on the farm depending on the community school for his elementary education. In 1909 he attended the Provincial Normal School where he won the Governor-General's Medal. He taught for a short time then entered Acadia Collegiate Academy. In the fall of 1913 he entered college as a freshman.

"Like many others, his dream of an academic career was shattered by the outbreak of war in 1914 and in October of that year, he enlisted and his outstanding military career of the First Great War followed. At the outbreak of the present war he joined his old regiment and proceeded overseas as major and second in command. In 1943 he was promoted to colonel and sent to Breckville, Ont., as commandant of the officers training centre. During his command period, approximately 8,000 young officers passed through and overseas.

From February to June, 1944, he was on loan to Sussex, N. B., for the final training of the infantry officers sent to the British Army. In August of this year national defence headquarters acceded to a request from the University of New Brunswick for release to fill the post of president. In a very roundabout way he has finally returned to his early vocation as an educatorist.

"Outstanding as his record has been, those who know Milton Gregg best are most impressed with the character of the man himself.

"Those who served with him and under him and those who have taught him are one in their appreciation of the simplicity, the integrity and the wholesomeness of his character which has fitted peculiarly for his career as educationalist and counsellor of youth."



SPORTS



COACH RYAN HEADS REFEREE AND GAGE BODIES

Plans Made at Annual To Extend Basketball

The annual meeting of the N.E. A.B.A. was held at the Saint John Y.M.C.A. last Saturday. Highlighting the meeting was the changing and patching of the constitution to adhere to wartime conditions, boosting of registration fees and the reorganization of the New Brunswick Basketball Referees Association.

Howie, who has held the presidential post before, was returned to office by a unanimous vote. H. A. Matheson of Moncton was elected Secretary-Treasurer. Gerry Lockhart, last year's varsity captain, was elected vice-president, and H. L. Marcus, Saint John, was re-elected honorary president.

A recommendation by Doug Costello, that the association should dissolve for the duration, because of a mounting deficit, was voted down. The meeting decided to attempt to meet the organization's obligations by raising the registration fees as well as the price on individual registration cards.

At this time the cage outlook for the coming season is pretty grim, and plans were made to rectify this situation. The meeting named eight members to the executive, instead of the customary four. One plan was the promotion of basketball in all centres of the province. Encouragement should be given to all teams to register for the provincial play-offs. It was decided, instead of just teams from Saint John, Moncton and Fredericton.

The constitution was again changed, when the "secy-treasurer" was stricken from a clause, by which all officers were to have been elected around the circuit each year—one year from Saint John, the next from Moncton and the third from Fredericton. With the new ruling, only the president and the vice-president will be elected in that manner, the secretary continuing as long as is feasible.

Howie was also elected president of the N.E. Basketball Referees' Association. Lloyd Welton was elected Secretary-Treasurer and Fraser Wade, Moncton, took the office of vice-president. This association has big plans for the future. Basketball officiating is going to be brought up to a high standard in the province. District representatives will hold meetings and they will be required to pass examinations which will probably be written in January.

Members to the executive were elected from St. Stephen, Woodstock, Sackville, St. Joseph's, Sussex, Saint John, Edmundston and Campbellton. The meeting decided that Mr. Matheson, the new secretary-treasurer should send a letter of appreciation to the retiring secretary-treasurer, Doug Costello, for his untiring efforts and work in the interests of the association during the three years he held office.

Intramural

Defiants 19 vs Liberators 12
The first game of the Monday night feature saw the Defiants tangle with the Liberators and come out on the long end of the score.

During the first half of the game Capt. Fettes lead his linemates, Pop MacKenzie and Doug Wylie in many brilliant plays but their shooting failed in the climax. The second half saw the Defiants take control of the ball and paced by Big Bill Martin and linemates, LeBlanc and Bunker, the issue was never in doubt. Use the "Block" Andersen did stellar work on one wing taking Dusher Fettes out of many sure plays. The final score Defiants 19, Liberators 12.

Defiants		Liberators	
LeBlanc (f)	Adams (g)
Martin (Slim) (g) 2	Wylie (f) 4
Martin Wm. (f) 10	MacKenzie (f) 4
Bunker (f) 2	Baird (g) 1
Andersen (f) 2	Napke (g) 1
Dougherty (g) 1	Fettes (cp) 2
MacEachern (cp) 2		

Thunderbolts 32 Typhoons 26
Well, the Typhoons have done it again—lost another game I mean. The "winless wonders" wilted and waned under the big guns of the Thunderbolts, manned by Capt. Frankie Brooks and his No. 1 sharp shooter, Jack Scott.

It was one of those bang-up games in which anything goes and many and wonderful were the sights that greeted the cheering spectators such as "Thistle"—"Ye Canna Do That Lad"—Mulherin riding piggy back on the opposing guard. Some of the boys advocated that they were playing with the wrong equipment—an American football was suggested. However only a few players were maimed and none were killed, so a good time was had by all.

Typhoons: Lipschitz, Taylor 2, Bell 4, Scovill 2, True 12.
Mulherin 6, MacKenzie, Kaplan, Thunderbolts: Scott 11, Morgan 1, Carter 2, Brooks 12.

Footons 18 Tomahawks 14
"Stumpy" Sidwell's boys eked out another victory last Wednesday night, when they topped the Tomahawks 18-14 in a bruising contest. The Tomahawks were at a disadvantage having lost a star player when Emerson Moffitt left to join the Fleet Air Arm. However they put up a great battle and were right in the thick of things up to the last whistle. "Hs'riess" MacDiarmid led the Tomahawks in defeat with

SPORT SHOTS

This week we have no big news to report from the campus, so let us take a glance at sports outside of the campus.

Moncton . . . At a basketball meeting held in this city last weekend, "Les Freres Costello Combine" came to an end. Basketball coaches and players, tired of the unfair decisions made by this Saint John group during the past two seasons, got together and removed this element from basketball. By electing Howie Ryan as President of the N.E. A.B.A. and also President of the N.B. Referees Association—also Gerry Lockhart Vice-President of N.E.A.B.A., they shifted the power to Fredericton. Knowing these two men as we do, we have no doubt in our minds but that these new officials will always render fair and unbiased opinions in all their decisions. If good leadership means anything, then N.B. is in for a smart basketball season. It is a fitting tribute that one who has labored ceaselessly for the last four years in the interests of basketball in this province, should be rewarded thus.

Antigonish . . . St. F. X. defeats Moncton No. 31 R.A.F. 9-0 to further enhance an already splendid record. Congrats St. F. X.

Saint John . . . The Saint John Beavers are in the shaky process of attempting to get a nucleus around which to build their senior team. At present the picture is none too bright.

Montreal . . . Canadians now up a notch in the N.H.L. to tie Toronto for first place, each having eight wins and two losses.

Fredericton . . . The first Hockey practice of the year was held on the gym floor last Sunday. With a roster of 22 hopefuls, among them six of last year's team and a trio of real smart players in the freshman group, things look reasonably good. We have every reason to believe that the hockey team will be able to give a good account of itself. The boys showed enough drive to scare Mt. A. into another season of agreeing not to play U.N.B.

Intramural . . . With the last game in the Intramural series coming this Wednesday, the chance of winning the championship seems to be divided between Demer's Demons and Brook's Battlers. Both must win their next game, otherwise the loser will lose the championship. The "Big Three" or rather "Two" in the scoring column are:

Brooks	68 pts
Magnusson	64 pts

About the Campus . . . Prior to the donation of "College Field" by a kind-hearted Fredericton citizen, all athletic games were played on the "terrace" in front of the Arts Building. The large open grandstand—the one with all the holes in it—was built in 1933 by the Fredericton City Grads of U.N.B.

8 points.
"Stumpy" led the scoring parade for the evening with 9 points.
Boaters: A. Semple, Keirseed 6, Plummer 2, Marshall 1, Sidwell 9, Scott.

Tomahawks: B. MacDiarmid 8, Bradley, Mallory, Bell, Elgee 6.

Dentist's Delight
Some men smile in the evening,
Some men smile at dawn,
But the man worth while
Is the man who can smile
When all his front teeth are gone.
—Western Ontario

HOW THEY STAND

Team	P	W	L	Pts.
Beautifiers	6	5	1	10
Thunderbolts	6	5	1	10
Wellingtons	6	4	2	8
Loetons	6	3	3	6
Defiants	6	3	3	6
Tomahawks	3	3	6	6
Liberators	1	5	2	2
Typhoons	6	0	6	0

'Tis stated that no girl can be a straight-shooter when she is full of curves.
—U.B.C.

Co-ed Corner

Already, in only the second week of practice, it looks like a promising season ahead, for the co-ed basketball team.

Twenty lucky girls have turned out to commence their extensive training. One or two local games are anticipated around the end of this term. During the few weeks left, however, before exam time, the players will concentrate on fundamentals. This will help whip the team into shape for next term.

Apart from losing one good player to last year's grads, four others deem it necessary to leave the ranks of the team this year. They are Marion Morrison, Betty Page, Blanche Law and Betty Dougherty. These grand teamsters will be greatly missed by all.

Marjorie Barberie is on deck again this year. Her fine basketball playing is as greatly appreciated by her co-players as it is an asset to the team.

It is great to see Patsy Ritchee back again. She joins in with her fellow sophette players—Jackie Pickard, Ellen MacLagan, Gladys Harquail, Shirley Kinnie, Marie Graham and Alice and Anne MacKenzie.

Thanks to Mavis DeLong in arousing interest for new players among the freshmen class. They are Betty Montie, Audrey Mooers, Phyllis Quinn, Sylvia Budovitch, Marjorie Long, Betty Price, Pat Wright, Mary Dohaney, Margaret Vince and Ann Gibson. Ann has had to drop out due to a slight injury, but it is hoped it won't be for long.

Flash! Are there any other freshmen or upperclass girls who are antcipating turning out for practices? If so hurry up as the dead line is not far off. The time of practice is every Monday and Thursday at five p.m.

The Manager, Fran McLean, and Asst. Manager, Key Bell, are endeavouring to be on hand at every practice as well as the games. They wish to keep in constant touch with the players.

Coach Howie Ryan is to be commended for getting co-ed basketball organized, and underway early this year. Under his guidance, and with the co-operation of the individual players with her team, may this year's season of practices and games be one of the best.

Little said is soon amended.

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ASST. CIRCULATION MGRS.
REPORTERS FOR THE WEEK: Robert Lewis, George, Idson

VOL. 64 Fredericton, N. B., Nov. 24, 1944

DRIPPINGS

So you miss Snoop! We do too. We thought about it until after Christmas of hand and wrote some rather unappreciated. Consequently we were a popular unit of our organization, people which in our opinion are qualified but none of them are anxious to take until next term.

While discussing Snoop, last week students wrote a letter to this paper in which they claimed that the college is unjust. Since then we have received a number of letters from our readers, some of which have been published. They think because of this pressure from other parties as well, we have named Snoop is Snoop and for as such.

Shifting to the Year Book: we have received a number of letters from our readers, some of which have been published. They think because of this pressure from other parties as well, we have named Snoop is Snoop and for as such.

Tomorrow the National Youth Conference in New Brunswick Conference in Commission Conference should provide the many who attend. We sincerely hope that the University will give a good showing in their various groups.

The members of the C.O.T.C. are making suggestions regarding next term's date set aside for consideration. We would like to start the ball rolling by asking that the remaining days be held immediately after the Easter holidays.

Although we appreciated the... (Continued on p. 4)

The Brunswickan

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Jack Scovil

Jean Smith

Marjorie Long

Mavis DeLong

John Gandy

Neil Elgee

Tom Crowther

Al Theriault, Ghernot Wheeler

Robert Rogers, Eric Teed, Jim Sieniewicz, Henry Durost, Al Cameron, George Bond, Don Baird, Roy McInerney, Gordon Dougherty, Fred Davidson, Ted Owens.

VOL. 64

Fredericton, N. B., November 24, 1944.

No. 9

DRIPPINGS

from the Editor's Pen

So you miss Snoop! We do too, but we can not do anything about it until after Christmas. Our last Snoop got out of hand and wrote some rather nasty remarks that were not appreciated. Consequently we were forced to get rid of that popular unit of our organization. We have contacted the few people which in our opinion are qualified to write such a column, but none of them are anxious to take on the extra duties involved until next term.

While discussing Snoop last week one of our better known students wrote a letter to this paper accusing Snoop of various injustices and claiming that the column is the result of a co-ed's efforts. Since then we have received many urgent requests to divulge the name of the column writer so that the Ladies' Society can prove that no girl had anything to do with "Don't Deny It". They think because of this pressure from the co-eds and pressure from other parties as well, we have decided to disclose that the name of Snoop is Snoop and for policy reasons must remain as such.

Shifting to the Year Book: we have learned that the Photo Editor of "Up the Hill" has received very few pictures for his hodge podge pages. In past years, students have co-operated to such an extent that many of the pictures turned in could not be used because of the restricted space. Plans for this year's edition show much promise and with the necessary number of pictures to round out his material, Uffe Andersen should produce the best year book of recent years.

Tomorrow the National Youth Commission is commencing its New Brunswick Conference in the Normal School. The Commission Conference should prove interesting and beneficial to the many who attend. We sincerely hope that the representatives of this University will give a good account of themselves in their various groups.

The members of the C.O.T.C. have been asked for suggestions regarding next term's training. Next Wednesday is the date set aside for consideration of proposals. We would like to start the ball rolling by asking that the first six training day of next term be held during the first week. Furthermore, that the remaining days be held immediately before or immediately after the Easter holidays.

Although we appreciated the arrangement of training days
(Continued on page five)

Looking Around

C. U. P.

Montreal—(C. U. P.)—Construction of a cyclotron and radiation laboratory at McGill University will be undertaken immediately, Dr. Cyril F. Ames, principal and vice-chancellor, announced Wednesday.

In setting up the 25,000,000-volt atom smasher, McGill University will provide a "flexible tool" for studies in nuclear physics which will "greatly stimulate post-war research and encourage practical applications of great value in many scientific fields," the story goes on to say.

The machine will be one of the most powerful in the world, and its function is to probe the constitution and structure of matter.

Prof. J. S. Foser, of the McGill Physics Department, will supervise construction of the laboratory.

—Varsity

The University of British Columbia is now preparing a course on Marriage and Family Life at the request of the B.C. Parent-Teachers Federation which is expected to help many Canadian families solve wartime problems and living in the postwar era.

Believed to be the first course of its kind in Canada, this course is being organized by a group of leading Canadian and American psychiatrists and social workers, and will emphasize the importance of family life in any progressive nation.

—Queens Journal

The first broadcast of the Queens drama guild "Radio Workshop", scheduled for Sunday, has been cancelled by Principal R. C. Wallace. "The University," said Mr. Wallace, "does not permit dramatics on Sunday." It was further maintained that "the time was too late for several freshettes involved, who lived in the residence." Since no other regular time is available, Ken Phin, student workshop head and former journal editor deploras "University blue Sunday ruling." The trouble started when the Dean of Women, Dr. A. V. Douglas, was asked permission for several freshettes living in residence to return half an hour after the broadcast as the freshettes must be in by 11.30 on Sundays. Dr. Douglas consulted Principal Wallace who immediately proscribed Sunday broadcasts. "I hope some other arrangements can be concluded," said Mr. Wallace. "However I would rather not have it at all than at that time." Dr. Douglas implied that the question of late leaves alone did not cancel the broadcast. "Whether we would allow a freshette to remain on late," she stated, "would depend on the merit of the individual girl concerned."

—McGill Daily

TORONTO

One of the most interesting students at the Toronto Varsity is a water skier, Miss Ruth Cohen. Arts II, was a pre-war commuter to France and on one of her trips abroad became a student of the art of water-skiing. For those who don't indulge, this is done in the

(Continued on page five)

To be a Transmitter In New Building

One feature of the new Electrical Engineering Building will be the rooms for the radio transmitter. This will not be an entirely new project, however, as a transmitting station has been in use in the Memorial Building for some time.

This station, which has been licensed since 1922 by Dr. Baird, professor of electrical engineering, is an amateur station with a power of 500 watts, its call letters being VE9AS. It has been licensed by the Department of Transport according to law, to broadcast either in code or by standard radio broadcast. It is interesting to note that before obtaining a license to operate an amateur radio station the operator must satisfy the Department of Transport of his ability and knowledge of radio as well as being a British subject.

In the past, the station has contacted other amateur stations as far away as England, Cuba and India, as well as broadcasting the

annual Con. to graduates in different parts of the country. Since the war, with all amateur licenses suspended, the transmitter is licensed by the electrical engineering department as an experimental station and can operate only against "dummy loads", that is, without actually transmitting from the aerial.

The present apparatus, which has been gradually built up by Dr. Baird and students, will be rebuilt and installed in the rooms allotted it in the new building. Two aerial masts are to be erected on the roof of the building, the bases for which are already in place. Future expansion has been reckoned on and such new developments as frequency modulation and television will find their place in the station. The transmitter has been assigned various frequencies on which it may operate, its own "private" frequency being 6425 kilo-cycles. The transmitter uses currents up to 2500 volts.

The Manitoban Says —

The electoral victory of President Roosevelt in last Tuesday's elections in the United States will be noted with satisfaction in Canada and elsewhere in the Allied world. President Roosevelt made his primary appeal to the people on the issue of his foreign policy, and the decision of the American people is clear and unmistakable.

The present American election has probably been more closely watched by outside countries than any previous election. The cause of this interest was of course the desire to know what direction American foreign policy would take in the near future. The importance of the United States in the family of nations makes the question of its foreign policy one of vital concern to people the world over. The fact that organization for world peace and for the re-establishment of normal economic relations is now being worked out has heightened interest in the role that the United States would play in this set-up.

American policy has been traditionally isolationist. During the first world war, President Wilson developed a policy that called for the United States to make commitments in the international sphere and play a responsible role in guaranteeing the peace of the world. Wilson himself played an important part in shaping the League of Nations, but was unable to carry the American people with him in his plans. So far as the United States was concerned, Wilson's plans were completely rejected, and the American people continued upon their traditional policy of isolationism.

The logic of events in the twenty-five years since Wilson's failure has made itself felt upon the American public—the results of the current election leave no doubt of that. President Roosevelt made his foreign policy—a policy of full American participation in international affairs—the cardinal point in his election appeal. While his opponent, Governor Dewey, did not come out flatfooted for isolationism—a point in itself significant in showing the trend of American thinking—his foreign policy program was somewhat ambiguous, and allowed isolationists room to promote their program. Given these two alternatives, the Americans have indicated their willingness to go along with President Roosevelt and assume their share of the burdens of organizing a better world. The victory of Roosevelt will give an interested world the assurance that it has been seeking that the United States will put its resources behind the plans that are being currently worked out by the Allies for shaping the future world society.

Correspondence

The Editor,
The Brunswickan,
Dear Sir,

Two weeks ago a letter appeared in your paper criticizing the condition of a certain path on the campus. I would like to expound on the condition of the other paths.

The college has been running for well over a hundred years; buildings have grown up, the paths have grown worse. The main path to the Arts Building is beyond all comprehension. It is an intermittent brook, running in rainy weather as a gushing torrent which practically sweeps people off their feet. As for the stone steps—well—either fix them up or take them out altogether.

(Continued on page five)

The Editor,
The Brunswickan,
Dear Editor,

We wish to impress on Mr. O'Brien that there is no proof whatsoever that Snoop is a co-ed.

We are of the opinion that Snoop should have written a public letter of apology concerning his year's issues of the Brunswickan.

RUTH CUMMING
FRAN McLEAN
NANCY McNAIR
PAULINE TOMPKINS
DOROTHY JOHNS
AUDREY MOOERS
LEILA MacKENZIE
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U. N. B. Observatory

(The following is the text of an address given to the patrons of the Arts Centre by Mrs. Lillian M. Maxwell.)

The first allusion to the Observatory that I found was a letter written by New Brunswick's first governor, Lt. Col. Thomas Carleton, to the Colonial Secretary, the Duke of Portland. The letter was dated Sept. 30th., 1793, and referred to the international boundary question with the United States. The letter concluded with the following passage, "the ascertaining of the latitude and longitude of the source of the St. Croix by astronomical observations, I beg leave, on behalf of the Infant College of which we have laid the foundation in this Province, to propose for your consideration and as far as I may with propriety, to request your Grace's countenance in support of the proposal—that the instruments for that service" (marking the international boundary) "may be given as a mark of His Majesty's gracious and potential favor, to this New Brunswick seminary, in which case we shall without delay, erect a sufficient observatory for their reception, and commence a course of observations to be regularly communicated to the Astronomer Royal at Greenwich".

I drew the attention of the late President, Dr. C. C. Jones, to this passage and asked him if the instruments in question were now in the Observatory, and he answered that he believed they were. One wonders where this Observatory was, and as an Observatory is built on a promontory and the college then owned this present property, if there is any chance of it having been built on this site? But that is pure speculation.

The next reference I found was in a copy of the University Calendar for the year 1864, which I happen to have. In that year, astronomy was part of the senior course and a description of the Observatory given in this Calendar follows: "In the Observatory there is a large clear aperture and 7 and 1/2 feet Achromatic Telescope of 6 inches focal length, by the celebrated makers Merz and Son, of Munich. It is equatorially mounted, and provided with clock-work motion, and a delicate and beautifully constructed wire Micrometer for measuring the relative positions of double and multiple stars. It has also a double Ring Micrometer, and eye-pieces of various kinds, magnifying from 90 to 500 times. It is sufficiently powerful to exhibit all the principal objects of interest in the heavens, and for size and efficiency, is unequalled by any Telescope in British North America. In the Transit-room of the Observatory there are two very superior sidereal Chronometers and a thirty-inch Transit Instrument by Throughton & Sillm of London. The other Astronomical and Geodetical instruments by the same Acimuth Instrument, with four makers, are—a fine Altitude and Micrometer Microscopes, a large Theolite and two telescopes; a Cravatt's level with levelling staves; and an eight-inch Sextant with artificial Horizons and Stand. The University is probably far

better provided with Optical Instruments than any institution of the kind in the British Provinces."

"The Genesis of the University of New Brunswick", published in 1919, states that the building of the Observatory was constructed in 1851, that would have been in Dr. Jacobs' time, ninety-three years ago. The Genesis stated also that Dr. Brydone-Jack, President following Dr. Jacobs, made many hundreds of careful observations here, which were sent to outside points.

The first number of the volume of "The University Monthly", published in 1867 with George E. Foster as editor, has an article on the Observatory, evidently written by a student, whose description of the Observatory is somewhat similar but less detailed than that in the Calendar of 1864, three years before. His article ends with, "all these instruments may be seen by simply opening the shutters from the outside and looking in. The Observatory was originally intended for the use of under-graduate students studying astronomy, but latterly this purpose has not been carried out—and the only way to see the instruments, being by the manner I have before mentioned, viz. looking through the windows."

However that may be, the Observatory was used in the latter part of the last century. Stephen Dixon M.A.L. (son-in-law of the chancellor, Dr. Thomas Harrison), professor of civil engineering from 1893 to 1901, taught astronomy as part of his course and his students had to put in time in the Observatory two nights in a week. On one occasion he was lecturing in the Observatory to his students, the classes were much smaller then, and one by one the boys removed their shoes and slipped out from the dark building, leaving the professor gazing through the telescope and declaiming to the empty room. Then they locked the door.

Uffe Andersen

Between the Bindings

"Paris Underground" by Etta Shiber.

Are you looking for something really exciting to read? Then for you I suggest "Paris Underground". The author, Etta Shiber, has written into her story her own personality, her own life. In her simple, attractive style she has given us a war thriller—a story of the underground force of Frenchmen who carried on their fight on the side of the Allies after the German occupation of France. Can you imagine the innocent Mrs. Shiber and her friend, Kitty, smuggling an English airman into their Paris apartment right under the noses of the Germans? Can you imagine them performing this stunt time and time again? Yes, they were finally caught smuggling the men out of the country. Now can you visualize the torture they suffered in German prisons? "Paris Underground" has the answers.

"The Signpost" by E. Arno: Robertson.

This is a story of Ireland today. The dedication of the book, "To the

CAMPUS PERSONALITIES



UFFE ANDERSEN

With the Year Book Committee getting down to business in earnest with the visual signs of graduate and organization pictures, and appeal for snaps for the hodge-podge, we wish to feature this week Uffe Andersen—the Editor of the Year Book. Uffe is promising us some changes in "Up the Hill" this year, as we are anticipating a really superb edition. Uffe has had lots of experience in this publication, for this is his third year on the committee. In both his Sophomore and Junior years, he held the position of Advertising Manager.

Uffe gained experience along this line from working on our other campus publication, "The Brunswickan" in his Freshman year, in the capacity of Advertising Manager. Dramatics have held quite an interest for Uffe in the past three years. Besides a part in "You Can't Take It With You" last year, Uffe handled the Stage Management very capably. This was his second crack at this, for he was also Stage Manager for the plays during his Sophomore year.

A Beaverbrook scholar from Edmundston, Uffe is a top-ranking student and has produced some enviable marks all through his college career—in no less a field than Science I in Chemistry. (They don't come much stiffer).

As President of the Chemical Society this year, Uffe is well able to fill his position. With naturally a bend to science, our senior chemist was Vice-President of the Scientific Society last year. However our senior scientist disapproves the law that "opposite attract", for rumors has it that he leans towards "faber" things.

In the realm of sport, Uffe has participated in hockey and football. He has been on the Interclass Hockey Team of the Class of '45—the team that has won the interclass championship for three successive years—a feat never known to have been accomplished before. Uffe came out for football this fall and made the Varsity squad first trial. Nice going, Uffe!

As you step away with your parchment next spring, Uffe, we'll feel confident that you'll maintain the high standard of the "Red and Black" and we'll wave good-bye to a clever student and a capable executive.

good friends I am about to lose in Elre" suggests the daring accuracy with which Mrs. Robertson tells of the life, the habits, traditions, religion of Southern Ireland. And weaving in and out between the facts is a charming love story, perhaps a bit of colour according to our code of ethics, but nevertheless very interesting.

"Mutiny on the Bounty" by Nordhoff and Hall.

You have all heard of this book, but how many of you have read it? "Mutiny on the Bounty" is a masterpiece of sea drama. The authors, Nordhoff and Hall, have spared no pains to make the book living, exciting, yet very accurate indeed. Young Byam is the hero of the story. His life on the ship "Bounty", the mutiny, his stay on the island of Tahiti, his return to England, the trial of the mutineers, combine to form a story that could outdo any bit of fiction. As literature it is delightful; as narrative it is thrilling; as history it is accurate. D. G. '46

Virtue is like precious odours—most fragrant when they are incensed or crushed.

Why Coaches Get Gray

I'm new at this thing called basketball, see? I'm not very bright at it yet, but I've got lotsa fightin' spirit and I'm gonna try like — Anyway me and about a dozen other green recruits turned out for practice with high hearts and heavy feet. This is what happened:—

I no sooner hit the floor than one of the "veterans" buried a ball at me and yelled "Shoot!"

I dropped the ball like a hot potato, cocked my finger and said, "Bang!"

The "vet" looked blank for a few moments but recovered enough to croak, "No, no! Throw the ball at the basket, you dope."

I squared off, drew back and let go with a vicious shot toward the basket, turning quickly to get the vet's approval.

"Thud!" something hit me between the shoulder-blades. I had a sneaking suspicion it was the ball. I was right! Backboards! Ugh!

We fooled around a lot more and then the coach walked out onto the floor. After whistles of due appreciation, we settled down to business.

"We're going to have a bit of warm-up drill," says Sr. Coach. "Fall in, girls!"

"Heck, I'm warm enough," says I and proceeds to fall out.

"Get in line!"

I got.

First we ran like mad around the gym, then we skipped along on our toes with arms above our heads, then it was "up two three four — down two three four —

"Wow!" I wheezed. "What's he trying to make out of us, racers, ballet dancers or ducks?" I decided it was ducks.

I was great! When we started to shoot for the basket I made some lovely shots — lovely, if the basket had been between the backboard and the wall. And when we had a scrimmage — oh boy! I made one of the best shots of the night — right into my own basket. Oh well, live and learn I say. Right now I'm wondering if I'm going to live. Ohhhhhhh!

Inquisitive Questioner

What complaints have you about Snoop?

Roy Bradley

I always enjoyed reading it.

Audrey Gillis

Well, none — just about the catty remarks everybody's talking about.

Pat Harper

Haven't any.

Bob Daye

It gets a little too personal. It should not mention so many names and should be put in a readable fashion so that the person concerned only would feel their guilt. It should mention incidents instead of names.

Mary Lawson

It has been a little dirty lately — and I think everyone has the same complaint.

What do you think of the present conditions of the Tuck Shop?

Mary Forbes

The location is horrible.

Dave Plummer

I think things are running pretty well.

Betty Page

Not very convenient but it's o.k. I think it's too far away.

Keith Sidwell

Very convenient down there — especially after gym.

Mena Roy

It impressed me very favourably. I think it's cheery and clean.

George Bond

Oh! They're good.

What do you think of the co-ed?

Ray Tower

They're o.k. if they vote C.C.F.

Gerry Flower

They're o.k.

Frit Richardson

Ask one of the other boys, they have a lot to say about them.

FOX'S BARBER SHOP

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CO-ED CAPERS

By Marion Morrison

This weekend the New Brunswick Youth Commission is holding a Youth Rally in the Normal School. The rally is on both Saturday and Sunday, November 25 and 26.

The Ladies' Society will be well represented at this conference as they are sending ten delegates. Jean Smith, Dorothy Loughlin and Kay Lyons are to present our prepared brief on education. The remaining seven are delegated to the different discussion groups. Helen Baxter, Youth and Recreation; Marie Pinder, Youth and the Family; Sylvia Budovitch, Youth and Citizenship; Blanche Law, Youth and Religion; Kay Bell, Youth and Health; and Eleanor Haines and Marion Morrison, Youth and Work Opportunities.

It is with a great deal of pleasure that we thank the Faculty Women's Club for their generous offer to recover the couch and cushions in the "Blue Room". We do appreciate their offer. We also thank them for their friendliness and helpfulness and for their offer to assist the girls in any way.

This week the Reading Rooms have been even busier than ever. Reason? The Freshettes are now allowed to bang on the piano, relax, study or have a little hand in our sacred precincts. On Saturday, November 18, they were officially welcomed into the rooms by the upperclass girls. Each Freshette signed her name in our Record Book on the page reserved for the '45-ers. Freshettes were then given the most comely chairs and were waited upon by appreciative girls. After all the Freshettes had settled back to enjoy their ice cream and cake, the Seniors were allowed the few remaining chairs. The success of the party was due to the efficient committee: Betty Page, Blanche Law and Charlotte Vandine and also to their willing helpers, servers, and dishwashers: Dot Loughlin, Eleanor Haines and Fran MacLean.

Saturday, November 25, Miss Edith MacLeod, on behalf of the Faculty Women's Club, is entertaining the Juniors at her home. Also on Saturday the Faculty Women's Club is giving a tea from 4.00 to 6.00 at Mrs. E. O. Turner's home, for the Sophettes.

About here we want to wish Isabel Rowan and Frances Clements all sorts of luck. Both the Junior and Sophomore classes have lost a valuable member and we really miss you both "Up the Hill!"

A pretty sad bunch on the whole. Can't compare with Lorne town women.

P.S. He's from Saint John.

A real Chinese dinner has from 25 to 30 courses and lasts five hours.

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PAPERS

New Brunswick is holding a Normal School Saturday and 25 and 26. It will be well attended by delegates from Loughlin and present our delegation. The re-elected groups, Helen Recreation, and the Family, Youth and Law, Youth Bell, Youth and Haines and Work

deal of pleasure faculty Women's generous offer to cushions in the do appreciate thank them and helpful offer to assist

reading rooms consider than ever. nettes are now the piano, relax, the hand in our On Saturday, were officially rooms by the Beach Franchise

her 25, Miss behalf of the Club, is entering at her home Faculty Working a tea from E. O. Turner's

on the whole, in home town at John. nner has from and lasts five

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PROGRAMMES FOR WEEK OCT. 30th

GAIETY MON., TUES., WED. Nov. 27, 28, 29 If you're in love, you'll love "I LOVE A SAILOR" starring PAULETTE GODDARD SONNY TUFTS THURS., FRI., SAT. Nov. 30, Dec. 1, 2 "UP IN ARMS" in technicolor DANNY KAYE DINAH SHORE DANA ANDREWS	CAPITOL MON., TUES., WED. Nov. 27, 28, 29 BASIL RATHBONE in "THE SCARLEY CLAW" Also OLSEN & JOHNSON in "GHOST CATCHERS" THURS., FRI., SAT. Nov. 30, Dec. 1, 2 "BORDERTOWN TRAIL" Starring SMILEY BURNETTE Also "THE EDWERY CHAMP"
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C. U. P.

(Continued from page four)

same fashion as surf-board riding only with two surf-boards or more economically with one cut in half. By 1938 Miss Cohen had become so expert at the sport that she won the Junior Women's Water Skiing title of France. If any more Winnipeg winters turn out as the last few have, there may be more water skiers in this neck of the woods soon. —Manitoba

It seems the co-eds here haven't such a bad time as those in Australia. In the southern continent there is not only a vital man shortage but also a real woman shortage. Women students in all Sydney University faculties are expected to undertake work of importance to the nation, after graduation. Otherwise they are subject to the national call-up of women. —Manitoba

A graduate and his fiancée had wed and were spending their honeymoon at a large hotel. When bedtime came the bride went to bed and the groom took a seat by the window staring up at the sky. The bride called to him and asked: "Why don't you come to bed?" He replied: "My father told me my wedding night would be the most beautiful night of my life and I'm not going to miss a minute of it." —Western Ontario

Mandy: Ah can't come to work tomorrow, Man. Mah little boy is sick.
Mam: Why, Mandy, I thought you said you were an old maid.
Mandy: Ah is, but ah ain't one ob those fussy kind. —McGill Daily

House Under

(Continued from page one)

taining of discipline and order in the Residence. Instructions and decisions issued by the Dean, if agreed to by the committee, will be put into effect immediately. Should the governing five disagree with the orders, they have the right of appeal at a joint meeting with the University President, at which meeting both sides will present their case.

Estey Reports

(Continued from page one)

the changing of the constitution and the arranging of debates for the year between various colleges. There were seven Maritime colleges represented. The debates for our society are St. Thomas at U.N.B., Kings at U.N.B. and U.N.B. at St. Mary's; the first of these will take place this term if things run as planned. The discussion of a letter concerning debates with Syracuse University; and the election of a new vice-president, Ray Tower, concluded the business of the evening.

Correspondence

(Continued from page four)

The other paths are merely slimy tracks through swamps. My respects to those of us who brave these quagmires with the prospects of losing shoes and rubbers. Then there is the remote possibility that someone will fall some night, his body will sink in the muck and never be found. Since the Tack Shop is in new quarters, I am sure that a lot more people are going to have skinned knees and turned ankles this winter. It would not take much effort to fix these paths to look respectable also to be useful and our campus would be much improved. Yours truly,
JOHN WEYMAN

Dr. McKiel

(Continued from page one)

not possess; and the next step was war. By World War I were developed the motor car, paved roads, the aeroplane, radio; and many advances in chemistry had been made. But the craftsman was gone. In his place was the machine-tender. Engineers began to think professionally. They used education to impress the public of their position. All the time they were becoming more technical, and all the time more removed from the humanitarian side of life. Engineers forgot to be good citizens in the sense that doctors, lawyers, the clergy were serving man. They have failed to recognize their obligation. Consider the engineer's problems in the post-war world. Canada, profiting by mistakes made in the last Great War, has kept the boys in college. What is going to happen in the period of transition—a period which will probably be between three and five years? War materials will have to be used, war factories will have to be utilized. The college engineer will have to work side by side with men technically trained while they were in the services. These people may not have the background needed to compete with college graduates. Research must be developed here. Now—what is the solution of all this? How is the standard of the engineer going to be improved? It is a matter of education. One recommendation would be to teach a greater number of the humanitarian subjects throughout the college course. Much of the last year's technical training could be left for post-graduation work. Then the young engineer could get more of a liberal education. Fundamentally a new order is not needed, but rather a better grasp on our Christianity. Then only, perhaps we will have a fit world in which to live. Following Dr. McKiel's address a vote of thanks to him was moved. Then Fred Davidson proposed activities for the coming term—a debate with the Delta Rho, followed by a dance. The evening was a success, and the engineers look back on this meeting as one of their most entertaining and instructional gatherings.

Foresters Lead

(Continued from page one)

last two weeks: T. W. Crcwther, K. C. MacKenzie, M. J. Jacobson, D. MacLean, E. C. Reid, G. R. Crofoot, G. W. Simpson, G. H. Morrisey, J. H. A. Lawrence, J. M. Gandy, M. D. Taylor, A. M. Stevens, N. H. Day, R. G. Stuart, D. O. Werthick, R. W. Crowley, J. R. MacMillan, R. E. Ayres, F. W. Davidson, J. R. Gillis, E. H. Green, A. H. Gorrish, A. S. Demers, G. E. Waring, C. J. Jeans, P. Falber, C. A. Bunker, J. W. Coveney and G. H. Skovmand.

Arts Dance

(Continued from page one)

judging from the crowd that seemed to be persistently buying at the booth. Chaperones for the evening were Prof. and Mrs. A. E. Boone and Prof. and Mrs. S. E. Smetarski. It was an excellent dance and thanks are due to the Artsmen and women. There is no sin except stupidity. —Minnesota Daily

Chess Club

The U.N.B. Chess Club met at the home of Mr. Stegman on Tuesday, November 14. Only a few members turned out but those who did fully enjoyed Mr. Stegman's hospitality. Arrangements were made for a tournament between the Fredericton Chess Club and the University Chess Club. On November 17 the tournament between these two clubs was played in the back part of the Goody Shop. Bob Lebel, team captain, and Eric Teed represented U.N.B., while Hans Frohlie and Richard Whiting represented the Fredericton Club. The match started at 8.30 p.m. and continued till 10.30 p.m. with the U.N.B.-ers sweeping their opponents before them. A complete record of the time of the movers and the moves themselves was kept of each game. The score ended 2-0 in favor of the collegians. After the match the Fredericton team was host and refreshments were served. A few interested spectators drifted in and watched the players while the match was on. Thus ends a successful season for the University Chess Club and it is hoped that next season will be even more successful.

Swim or Sink

Frosh: What's the best way to teach a girl to swim?
Junior: That requires technique. First you put your left arm around her waist, then you gently take her left hand and—
Frosh: She's my sister.
Junior: Oh—push her off the dock. —Western Ontario

Picobac

More men smoke Picobac than any other Pipe Tobacco in Canada

Drippings

(Continued from page four)

during this term, we believe that our proposal would further ease the difficulties arising, not only in curricular activities, but also in the extra curricular as well. Next week's Brunswickan will be the tenth and final edition of this term. We are asking for your comments and criticism so that we will be able to produce a more acceptable paper next term than we have had to date.

S. C. M.

(Continued from page one)

European churches, the prohibition of organ music in the Russian Orthodox churches, and the history of organ music in the early days of Christianity, proved interesting. Dr. deMerten stressed the idea that music should blend with the other parts of a church service, making it a continuum from beginning to end. After the meeting the members enjoyed refreshments and a sing song with Dr. deMerten at the piano.

Forestry Meeting

"We'll have to go home for our ration books before the Hammerfest," murmured a certain member of the Forestry Society, as that body met last Friday. Routine business was discussed. A report on the dance held a short while ago showed that the sum of fifty dollars was realized from that event. An invitation has been extended to all foresters to attend the annual banquet of the Canadian Society of Forest Engineers. Among activities planned for next year, the society plans to hold a smoker. The president, Daryl Duffe, was on hand at the meeting. Sixteen American Universities have been asked to establish a post-war exchange of students. That is, one student from each campus would be sent across the ocean for his education. The University concerned would pay the tuition and living expenses of its exchange student. The plan originated in England and it is sponsored by the Institute of International Education there. —Minnesota Daily

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U. N. B'ers

By Kay Bell

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. David Dyer '41 (nee Edith Thurrott) on the birth of a daughter, Barbara Lee.

F.O. John MacAllister ex-'42, D.F.C., has returned from overseas duty and is spending his leave at his home.

Dick Harkness '40 has been attending the Forestry Convention in Fredericton. He is working with the Bathurst Pulp and Paper Company.

Bill Spence '42 is working with the Department of Lands and Mines in Fredericton.

Pete Johnson ex-'47 is in the army and at present is stationed at Camp Borden, Ontario.

Bob McCain ex-'43 has returned to Camp Sussex after undergoing an operation in Montreal.

Cyril Kincaide '41 is interning at the Victoria Public Hospital in Fredericton.

Don McKinnon '39 R.C.A.F. and Doug Pond '42 R.C.A.F. are spending their leaves at home.

J. V. Clark ex-'45 R.C.A.F. has received his wings from the Bombing and Gunnery School at Mount Joli and is spending his leave at his home.

New Courses

(Continued from page one) paving the way for post-war forestry.

Members of the Forestry faculty attended all sessions of the organizations and each developed a particular topic on current forestry problems. In addition Dr. H. J. Rowley, chairman of the N.B. Resources Development Board, and assistants, K. B. Brown and Prof. Videto, contributed further information to the present forestry set-up in this province.

Prof. Filiger was elected vice-

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LOOKING BACK

November 24, 1932.

Caution
Caution is a valuable quality of character, but it is possible to over-develop it to such a degree that it becomes a handicap and discourages effort. It is a pretty safe wager that the human, who boasts that he has never made a mistake, never took a chance and the man who never took a chance, never accomplished much.

Success seems to attend conscientious endeavor. The ultra-conservative person stands still. His motto may be "Safety First" but he may slip on a banana peel and kill himself. He may have his first dollar but he hasn't added to it.

Everyone is entitled to make a mistake now and then. The world does not hold it against one who has tried valiently. Standing in one's tracks may lead to safety, but consider how slowly you move.

Ask the man who has done things in the world and he will frankly admit that he has made mistakes. He will likely add that he used the bricks he stumbled over to lay a solid foundation for his later success.

The best system is to do your best according to your knowledge and ability, then if you take a tumble, look around and find out what tripped you up. Then use this stumbling block as a stepping stone.

Recklessness does not pay. A careful examination before the leap assures an adequate play-off. Yet it is obvious that as long as you are haunted by the fear of skidding and lend an ear to over-caution, you will continue to creep along in the old rut.

—Queen's Journal

Beaverbrook Men Put On Premier Dance of Year

When Bruce Holder struck up his band for the first dance on Friday night in the modernistically decorated dining hall of Lady Beaverbrook's building, the best dance of the year was under way in U.N.B. Through eighteen dances and two extras, this delightful evening proceeded to make November 18th a never-to-be-forgotten day on this campus.

The decorations, which were rivalled only by Bruce Holder's music, were the product of the fertile mind of Gerald Griffin, U.N.B.'s czar of interior decorators. To properly describe the appearance of Mr. Griffin's work requires the skill of an artist. To be properly appreciated, the colour scheme of silver, blue and gold, had to be seen. The swimming pool might have been

president of the Association of Registered Foresters of New Brunswick, in the annual elections held at the concluding session, Wednesday afternoon. On Tuesday evening a joint banquet was held at Castle Hall at which President M. F. Gregg, V.C., D.C.L., was the principal speaker.

Have a Banana
Junior: Good Lord, man, why don't you peel that banana before you eat it?
Frosh: What for? I know what's inside.
—Western Ontario

13 Rounds
"Marriage," says Senior, "is like boxing . . . the preliminaries are often better than the main event."
—Western Ontario

Faith without good works is dead.

Aladdin's cave, shimmering as it did in an eerie light, with silver walls and ceiling. The dining hall was done in a modernistic manner, with silver and gold the predominant colours.

Judge: What is the charge?
Chief: Intoxicated, your honour.
Judge (to prisoner): What's your name?

Prisoner: Peter Gunn, sir.
Judge: Well, Gunn, I'll discharge you this time, but you musn't get loaded again.

Aquatic Meet

Now that football has been officially closed as far as the University is concerned, and basketball has not as yet reached an important height, the swimming meet between the Residence and City is at the present, occupying the limelight. This event is scheduled to be run off in the Residence pool on Saturday afternoon, December 3, at 3 p.m., and according to the advance reports, the present day records are due to take a fall . . .

New Crest Will Appear on Campus

At a special meeting of the Pre-Med Society, the president, Mr. J. Hunter, presiding, on Monday, November 21, it was decided to adopt a distinctive crest for the Pre-Medical students of the University. This action was taken in view of the fact that the University, as well as growing rapidly along other lines, is also progressing along Pre-Medical lines and already the University of New Brunswick is becoming widely known as a Pre-Medical school . . .

Men of genius are not to be envied. Not only are they frequently morbid, but the incidence of disease and insanity among them is frequently higher than in the general population.

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PHYSICAL PROGRAMME FOR WEEK OF NOV. 27

Co-ed Swimming—Wed. and Fri. 4.45-6.00.

Co-ed Basketball—Mon. & Thurs. 4.45-6.00.

Varsity Men's Basketball—Mon. and Wed. 7.00-8.30.

Varsity Gym Team, initial practice—Tues. and Thurs. 7.00-8.30.

Student and Faculty Badminton—Tues. 8.30-11.00, Sat. 2.00-5.00.

Army Badminton—Sat. 7.00-10.00.

Intramural Basketball—Mon. and Wed. 8.30-10.30.

Men's Swimming—Tues. and Fri. 4.45-6.00.

Varsity Boxing—Mon., *Tues. and Thurs. 7.00-8.00.

Special P.T. Class—Wed. 10.00-12.00.

Co-ed Physical Training—Wed. 2.30-4.30.

* Please note the additional night for Student and Faculty Badminton.

When a man gets too old to set a bad example, he starts giving good advice.
—Western Ont.

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VOL. 64, No. 10

YEAR BOOK

FIX SALARIES DISCOUNT

LARGE NUMBER

ATTEND S. R. C.

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

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

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

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

After accepting Frank Horgan as
(Continued on page five)