

The Brunswickan



VOL. 64, No. 6

FREDERICTON, N. B., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1944.

Price Seven Cents

ECONOMIST ADDRESSES STUDENT BODY

Announces Changes In C.O.T.C. Training

It has been announced that a Joint Services University Training Committee has been formed on the campus. Because our only military training is C.O.T.C., this committee will be concerned with this branch only. The chairman of this committee is President Milton F. Gregg, V.C. and committee includes Major W. G. Jones, O.C. of the U.N.B. contingent C.O.T.C., Lieut. Burke, instructor in our unit and Col. K. S. Kennedy, representing M.D. No. 7.

The purpose of this committee is (1) To co-ordinate the training of the C.O.T.C. with the academic syllabus. (2) To establish policies of recruiting and transfer of students in accordance with requirements as laid down by the committee, the wishes of the student and the capabilities and previous training of the student. (3) To consider such other matters as may affect the interests of the unit in relation to the University.

In the new training scheme there must be at least 110 hours of C.O.T.C. training and two weeks of summer camp for all fit students during the academic year. After 220 hours of intramural training in the unit and two periods of summer camp have been completed, training will be completed.

UP-THE-HILL

Working quietly behind the scenes is the Year Book staff. These people are laying the groundwork of the annual publication which will not appear until graduation time next spring.

The editor-in-chief, Uffe Andersen, is supported by business manager Frank Horgan, managing editor Betty Dougherty, Bob McGowan handling the organization writeups and Betty Brewster doing the graduate writeups. Rheo McDonald, the photo editor, is getting together class pictures, and team pictures, and wants you to lend your negatives of college and civilized life for the hodge-podge section. Whoever submits the most accepted pictures will get a free year book. Of course all negatives will be returned to their owners.

Work is well underway, although the bulk of it must wait until after Christmas. A greater number of books and greater expense with regard to photographs will be contended with this year.

PAPER RE-ELECTED

Kingston—(C.U.P.)—The Brunswickan, it was disclosed recently, has been re-elected Maritime Vice-President of the Canadian University Press.

At the same time it was announced that the McGill Daily succeeds the Queen's Journal as the C.U.P.'s National President. Prior to the Queen's Journal, the Toronto Varsity had been president for two years.

The other regional vice-presidents include: Quebec-Ontario—The Varsity and Western: The University of British Columbia's Ubysey.

DR. HEILPERIN DISCUSSES PEACE PLANS

On Friday last, the U.N.B. contingent of C.O.T.C. and several of our co-eds heard a very enlightening speech, given by an internationally known figure in Economics, Dr. Heilperin. The speech was given in the main drill hall of the C.I.B.T.C. There were present on the platform, President Gregg, V.C., Col. E. J. Lounsbury, Dr. Gibson, Major Jones, Dr. Petrie and several other members of the university faculty.

Dr. Heilperin's speech was enthusiastically received by all present. The rapt attention paid by everyone was ample proof of the high interest held. The speech given in meticulously perfect English, gave a broad concept of the business of "Peace-making in a Post-War World." Dr. Heilperin having spent considerable time in Geneva in connection with the League of Nations, as Associate Professor of International Affairs in London, and as Professor of Economics at Hamilton College, spoke with the authority of one well-acquainted with international economics.

After giving a brief and precise contrast between the prospects of peace-making present in 1918 and those which we have now, Dr. Heilperin stressed particularly that the post-war world will be far from secure. The reasons for this were the presence of powerful forces for conflict, forces which will not disappear and which will come back sooner rather than later, and the lack of confidence between nations.

This latter point, he likened to a delicate plant, which must be nurtured carefully to promote its growth and development, making it necessary to apply "hot-house conditions" to the confidence which must be engendered among the nations.

(Continued on page five)

President Active In Bond Rallies

Delegate to Conference

The International Relations Club met a week ago Wednesday night in order to elect a delegate to the Regional Conference, to be held at Teachers' College, New Britain, Conn., on November 3rd and 4th. Three applications to attend the conference were made, but two were withdrawn, leaving Carlisle Hanson, president of the society, delegate. The conference will consist of round table discussion, and will be attended by delegates from the New England States and the Maritimes.

Our delegate will give a ten minute paper on Canada's part in the "Post War World". The conference, which will last for a day and a half, will be divided into six round table groups. Because of the number that will be attending the conference our delegate will have time to sit in on only one of these sessions.

The next meeting of the International Relations Club should prove to be very interesting. At 2 p.m. next Thursday, Mr. Hanson will report on his trip, and on his part at the conference. Following this the group will, itself, have a round table discussion on the subject discussed at the conference. The meeting will be held in the Ladies' Reading Room.

(Continued on page six)

Since coming to the U.N.B. campus President Gregg has been active, not just in our University, but in this province as a whole. So we find that not long ago he went to Chatham to present wings to a graduating class of the R.C. A.F.

A little later he went to Saint John, where he and his wife were guests of honour at a dinner of the Saint John U.N.B. Club. What President Gregg said then shows clearly his feeling toward the province in which he now lives. "My wife and I have this old province very close to our hearts and we are happy to be back in it again and to have a useful part with respect to its youth." That evening, the President discussed the position of the university in a post-war world.

"Don't let us be cynical, bored, selfish and greedy this time." This was the beginning of a message delivered in Saint John by age that all of us may well take to our President on the opening of the Seventh Victory Loan. He hit the very core of the drive when he said that it was only a matter of moving one's savings "from one safe place to the safest place in Canada, and making a gentleman's (Continued on page five)

LOOKING AHEAD

Impossible! Yes impossible! I can't, I can't, can't keep up with you. But let's have another try at looking ahead.

You camera fiends! The Year Book wants your pictures of campus interest. Lend your negatives to Uffe Andersen, Frank Horgan or Rheo McDonald for a few days. They will be well looked after. And turn in your pictures early so work on hodge-podge can begin.

I almost forgot—I've been so sadly neglected. The wifesses take over tonight. Happy evening, you lucky lugs.

And next Friday we top the social season with the Fall Formal. Music—Depot Orchestra. Time—Friday evening, November 10. Place—the Gym. Advice—be there if you want a really super time. Our Proposed Activity calendar in the Arts Building has been neglected. The Foresters are the only ones who have used it so far. There is lots going on on the campus. (Continued on page six)

HEAR PHYSICS PROF.

1st, the Scientific Society held its second meeting of the year. Refreshments were served just previous to five o'clock, following which the society assembled to hear a talk by Dr. H. E. Boone on the electron microscope.

The meeting opened with a few words by President Gregg, on his having been made honorary president of the society. Following this, Mr. Balch, the society's president, introduced Dr. Boone.

Very painstakingly and with excellent illustrations, Dr. Boone explained the possibilities of self-government, and in the near future, further details will be made available.

Dance Welcomed

Last Friday night the Forestry Association held their annual dance in the Memorial Hall with the floor filled by just enough dancers to make everything completely enjoyable.

At 9:00 p.m., as the No. 7 District Depot gave out with their opening selection, a few faithful couples were there to greet one another and the chaperones, Prof. and Mrs. B. A. Flieger and Dr. and Mrs. M. J. Gibson.

After the first two or three dances, the crowd began to trickle in, and things started warming up. Before intermission the gallery discovered itself to be inhabited by the usual large gathering of stags. Their howls and jeers could be heard throughout the evening, directed at the couples whirling below.

Ice cream and soft drinks were on sale and judging by the number of bottles and sticks covering the floor, everyone must have been mighty hungry. After intermission dancing started again, as the chaperones settled back in the chairs and divan supplied. The dances were named in most appropriate Forestry fashion, "Toot's Hop", "Hemlock Hitch" and "Alder Amble", etc. Dancing continued until one o'clock, when couples and stags alike set out for a brisk stroll home in the clear, cold night.

Thanks are due to Darrell Duffie and his committee of Foresters for their swell dance.

Fall Formal Next Week

W. E. C. Shows Early Profit

Last week the War Effort Committee conducted a very successful Apple Day, netting the sum of approximately \$25.00. All morning rosy-cheeked co-eds were peddling their wares of rosy apples in the various buildings on the campus.

A. The stag dance held the week before, money raised amounted to \$95.00. The student support for both of these undertakings has been excellent. The Committee hopes for the continued whole-hearted support of the entire student body. The money raised on these projects goes to a worthy cause and it is up to you, the students, to decide whether the War Effort drive at U.N.B. will be as successful as it is at the other universities.

Depot Orchestra At Annual Classic

Well kids the time of year has come around again for the dance of all dances, the Fall Formal. I wonder if all the co-eds have been asked yet?

The Social Committee, under Bob Evans, will, we are sure, have the best time ever available for us. The Formal is on November 10. Music will be supplied by the ever popular Depot Orchestra, which has so efficiently served us in the past.

As yes, regarding corsages! The War Effort Committee this year has decided that it will not sell tickets on any corsages, so it's up to the fellows themselves whether they want them or not. The gym, with its spacious floor, will, we are sure, be packed as usual. (Continued on page five)

House Plans New System

Last Tuesday evening the residents of The House held another of their society meetings in the lounge, with Fred Davidson, the president of the house, in charge. After preliminary matters were dealt with, the main subject of the meeting was discussed by the members.

For some time a committee has been working on the proposal of a plan of self-government for the Residence society. Numerous ideas and suggestions have been brought forth, but it was finally decided to use the monitor system in conjunction with the president and the secretary-treasurer of the society.

At some future meeting, three senior residents of the house will be elected to act as monitors. The committee will further explore the possibilities of self-government, and in the near future, further details will be made available.

SPORTS

BUNNIES ISSUE CHALLENGE FOR SWIMMING MEET

Rumour has it that November 27 is to be an active day in the Beaverbrook Pool. Several oddities are expected to be present that day as the Bunnies defend their challenge to the town students for "a friendly but unrestrained" Swimming Meet. Proposed activities for the night include free-style, breast stroke and back stroke races as well as diving, plunging and under water swimming.

Already certain expectant participants have been wiggling their muscled bodies through the icy grotto beneath the Starving Room of the Bunny Hutch in order to regain the acquatorial skills lost during the summer. Sturgeon Lawrence has been sneaking daily workouts while supervising the Co-ed Swimming and it is expected that Nucker Anderson will soon commence his underwater activities. At least one Bunny Freshman is taking voluntary swims and it is claimed after a recent copyrighted appraisal, that much new talent is available.

The town students are keeping their activities secret but it is well known that Worthen, the One-armed Wonder, has regained the control of his formerly encased left limb and has been limbering up recently. Bill Gilson, after an extended tour of Ontario, on behalf of the Newman Club, has returned to take control of the non-Residence team and is bubbling over with unrestrained enthusiasm. It is expected that several Freshmen will be on (Continued on page five)

GAME TOMORROW

Surprise! surprise! all you rugged fans. Did you think by any chance that you had seen the last game of the season? Not by a long shot—our enterprising manager, Murray MacLean, striving manfully, got a game with the Fleet Air Arm team from Moncton. The game will start at 2 p.m., being the first game of a doubleheader. Rothesay Collegiate and F.H.S. play the second game in the final game of a two-game series for the N.B. Scholastic title. Rothesay won the first game 3-0.

It sort of appears that a Maritime title series is out of the question now.

Dalhousie and Acadia played a scoreless draw last Saturday, which means that when St. F. X. and Acadia finish their home and home series on Nov. 4, the Nova Scotia championship will still be unsettled.

The Rothesay team went through the season undefeated, winning the Saint John City and District league title. Last year they were edged out by Voc, who went on to win the provincial championship, but this year, the boys from the Kennedys are right in their battling and have got one game already under their belts.

Fredericton High, although missing the benefits of playing in an organized league, has been playing with the Army and with our own Varsity squad. They really have a fighting team and they will be out there Saturday to overcome that 3-0 setback which they suffered last Wednesday at Rothesay.

Sports Shots

U.N.B.'s injury-riddled football team will probably wind up the season tomorrow afternoon when they tackle an all star aggregation from Moncton's R.A.F. and Fleet Air Arm teams. Missing from the lineup will be powerful Ed Reid, out with a badly injured foot, and "Boogie" Young, with an infected knee. "Doc" Fleming and Elmer Scott will be back although not fully recovered from scars of earlier battles. For eight members it will be their last game in Red and Black uniform—Capt. Gordie Simpson, Uffe Andersson, O'Brien, Fleming, Mitton and Spicer, along with the injured Reid and Young and judging from the last game with Moncton, it should be a "Battle Royal" climax.

The chances of U.N.B. going on for the Maritime title, have been reduced to practically an impossibility. A mixup between Dal, Acadia and St. F. X. will prolong the Nova Scotia finals for another couple of weeks which will be too late for us.

Going back to last week's game at Mt. A., U.N.B. students need not feel disappointed in that scoreless draw. Giving Mt. A. full credit for a vastly improved team, the definitely did not indicate the play. There were close moments for both teams but U.N.B. was camped in their rival's territory over 65% of the time and it was just hard luck and a few decisions by the referee, that we personally could not see that U.N.B. did not have at least one try.

We were very interested in the programs Mt. A. put out for the game. They had the scores of games played between the two colleges for the last sixty or seventy years. But we ask—what was the big idea of giving Mt. A. credit for winning 5-3 two years ago and 12-3 last year. Was it a printer's mistake or is your memory bad, Mt. A?

With football about over, we see various other varsity athletics coming into the limelight. A swimming meet some time near the end of November, between the college and city teams, will be the highlight of the swimming program for this term.

Varsity basketball practices are starting next week and Manager "Skip" Ayres has a few games lined up this term to prepare the squad for the long season after Christmas.

The boxers are telling us they still need more recruits, particularly in the lighter weights. With possibilities of having a meet here before Xmas, let's see more leather punchers out. The five-man team which will go to Saint John in the near future, for a meet at St. Peter's, should give a good account of themselves. Bunker, Napke, Dohoney and a few of the others who will go, are bad men to tangle with in the squared ring.

U.N.B., MT. A. PLAY SCORELESS DRAW

Last Saturday the undefeated and unscored upon University of New Brunswick rugby team invaded Sackville and was held to a scoreless draw by Mt. Allison in a game replete with thrills. The result of the game gave U.N.B. the series by a 5-0 score, the margin of victory here.

The game was played in a steady downpour of rain, as was the case with the first game. As a result, the players were unable to turn in

FOOTBALL CAPTAIN



GORDIE SIMPSON

their best performances, but from the spectator's viewpoint there was no complaint about the game. Play seesawed back and forth, and each team came very close on several occasions, to notching the winning points.

Mount Allison kicked off, and for a short time the play remained in U.N.B. territory. Gordie Simpson moved it back to midfield with some beautiful kicking, but Mt. A. began to move back. Then Mt. A. was awarded the first of five penalty kicks granted them in the first half. Kerr got away a nice kick and the Mt. A. stands almost went wild, thinking it had been good. It was two or three feet wide, however, and U.N.B. kicked out of danger. The rest of the half was played largely in Mt. A.'s backyard, and on two occasions the Hillmen almost hit paydirt. Frank Dohoney was brought down on the line. Many of the U.N.B. supporters and the team thought he had scored, but the referee did not agree. The half ended with U.N.B. still deep in Mt. Allison territory, and pressing hard.

In the second half the Mounties had a slight edge in the play. Three or four times they were stopped within a few feet of the line, and each time U.N.B. was able to relieve the pressure by some nice

VARSIY BASKETBALL

Well, all you rabid basketball players, you won't have to wait much longer. Yes sir, the big day is just around the corner—what I mean to say—the first varsity basketball practise will be held on Monday, Nov. 6th. Coach Howie Ryan will be in the driver's seat, and how that man can drive!

Prospects seem bright for this year's hoop squad. Jerry Lockhart, starry centre player, and last year's captain, will be back on hand again this year. (Jerry was rejected by the Army last summer, and he is now doing Forestry work with the provincial government.) Ted Owens and Ed Mitton, those two stellar guards, who form the strongest defence in Maritime basketball leagues, will also be back again. These boys had a great season last year, and we are all expecting wonders (literally speaking) this year. With three guys like Jerry, Ted and the Mitt around, the basketball team should get off to a flying start.

Also on hand this year, will be Neil Elgee and Gene True, of last year's Junior Varsity squad. These boys will probably move up to the front line this year. They've got all kinds of ability and we'd sure like to see them up on the first string.

The team this year is to be managed by Skip Ayers. Skip, in case any of you Fresh don't know it, is one of the men about the campus. He is a senior civil. Skip has been working hard already, and has made plans for a big year. He has a game lined up with the Army for about the middle of November, and the Army Air Force team from Houlton, Me. wants to play here the last Saturday in November. Do all you fans remember the smart game with Houlton last year? Varsity nosed the Flyers 39-25 in the best game of the year.

From all appearances around the gym these days, the boys are really anxious to get going. Glancing around the intra-mural league, we see plenty of classy ball-handlers amongst the Freshmen. Well, fellows, if you've got the ability and zip required, the team needs you—so don't be bashful, come out and show the coach.

MON., NOV 3, 7.30 p.m.

kicking by Spicer, Simpson and Mitton. Three more penalty kicks awarded to Mount Allison, kept the Hillmen in hot water. As the half opened, Mt. A. brought the kickoff back to midfield, and there play remained for a few minutes. Mt. A. then got away on a long dribble led by Chalmers and MacLennan that was stopped by Dale Veds, within a few feet of the line. As MacLennan had not been

BOXING NEWS

Tuesday night the boxing room at the gym was the scene of renewed activity with Capt. Charlie Bunker giving the boys the works, under the watchful eye of Coach Bill Laskey.

It was considered to be one of the best turnouts we have had for some time. There were men in all classes except heavyweight. (Some of last year's men didn't turn up.) It is expected that the turnouts will be even better with the new dates, which will not clash with the draughting class. The mitt men plan to hold the practices on Mondays and Wednesdays at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2.30 p.m.

At the practice, Coach Laskey showed the fundamentals of footwork and then worked in left and right jabs. He gave some individual instruction and then paired the boys off for a little shadow boxing. By this time everyone was tired so Charlie Bunker and Doug McKee staged a short 3-round exhibition bout, demonstrating various kinds of fighting. It was a very neat, fast exhibition of the many art.

A gala season is promised this year with more meets to give the boys a chance to box in public to prove and improve themselves.

Remember! Mondays and Wednesdays at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 2.30 p.m. If you were a bad actor at school, that instinct can be directed along the right channels and our coach, Mr. Laskey, is the man who can do it.

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

Latest report from the office of H. Ryan (known far and wide as the Rusher), show that after three arduous weeks of battle, three intramural teams are still fighting for the top berth.

	W	L	Pts.
Beaughtifiers	2	1	2
Defiants	2	1	2
Tomahawks	2	1	2
Thunderbolts	2	0	2
Bostons	1	1	1
Wellingtons	1	1	1
Liberators	0	2	0
Typhoons	0	3	0

carrying the ball when Dale stopped him, the Mounties were awarded a penalty kick. After much careful placing of the ball, and a few callisthenics, MacLennan got away a kick that carried almost to the (Continued on page five)

CO-ED CAPERS

By Marion Morrison

First in every conversation this week is the Sadie Hawkins dance. Edith MacFarlane and her committee Mari Rowan, Blanche Law, Fran Clements and Ruth Crimmins, have been working hard and a cupper dance is shaping up. Programmes will be on sale around the reading room today. Plaid shirts are requisites both for boys and girls. The dance starts at nine so all you boys be sure and be ready by 8.30 at least.

Last Friday morning about thirty of the co-eds went down to the Red Cross Rooms and rolled bandages. We want to thank Mrs. Hedley Murray and Mrs. A. C. Slipp for opening the rooms especially for us and showing us what to do. We think that the experiment was successful and the morning was both interesting and profitable.

On Saturday, November 5, the alumnae are entertaining at the home of Mrs. Russell Evans for the wives of the faculty and the co-eds. Because of the number of girls, the Seniors and Freshettes are requested to go from 4 to 5 and the Juniors and Sophettes, between the hours of 5 and 6.

Here's an item of interest to all girls interested in basketball. Practices start this Tuesday. Captain Mavis DeLong and manager Frannie MacLean will welcome all the regular and any newcomers. The time hasn't been definitely decided yet (Continued on page five)

E. DAISY SMITH

LADIES' READY-TO-WEAR

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CO-ED CAPERS

By Marion Morrison

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LADIES' READY-TO-WEAR
95 Regent St., Fredericton

WATTS in PERSIA

In the class of '43 many will remember the Watt brothers—John, a civil engineer and Roy, a geologist. They are now doing important war work with the Bahrain Petroleum Company on the Bahrain Island in the Persian Gulf, where the white population consists only of American and British men doing this type of work. Before leaving, the boys spent a considerable time in the Southern States on course.

The following are extracts from John's letters. "It was a long trip out. I came part of the way by air, which helped to break the monotony. The temperature runs up between 110 and 118 degrees with very high humidity (July). However at night it cools off very nicely. You cannot exert yourself very much because it makes you too tired. However when the cool weather comes in September, we will be able to go in for some of the sports around here.

We have our club, swimming pool, American bar, tennis courts, rifle range. Every so often the company has tours for us and we get a chance to see some of the island. There are a few native villages around here and they are quite interesting. The houses are quite small and nearly all are made of mud and straw. When you come to visit, the women leave. They all wear long black veils anyway, and if you don't look at their feet, you can't tell whether they are coming or going.

The natives do beautiful pottery and silver work in this country. This place is the heart of the pearl fishing industry and some of these days I am going out with the crew to watch them dive for pearls. An old burial mound near here is a place of interest. It is about 60 feet high and 100 feet in diameter. It dates back to 1500 B.C. To go down inside, you have to descend 20' in a hole in the top of the mound. Then you can enter a

tunnel and after getting a little dirty you end up in the crypt—which is lined with rock and off to each side there are niches where the people are buried upright.

There is also an old Portuguese Fort that is worth a visit. It was built when the Portuguese had possession about 1500 A.D. It is quite remarkable how such a strong fort was built without the use of modern tools.

I went down to the city here a short time ago and walked through the market place. All the shops are open air and on some streets they are semi-closed in. Several streets are so narrow that they can be roofed over to keep out the hot sun.

The money here is in rupees and annas, one rupee being about \$3.00 and an anna .02. I found a good pith sun helmet for 12 rupees and after a bit of haggling, got it for ten. Here you never pay what is asked until you have tried to beat them down. This is lots of fun and since we know about three or four words in Arabic, most of the haggling is done by sign language.

With all the comforts here there is a great shortage of the female variety of the human race. I don't think I have seen a white woman to talk to since I left the States. However, we have the movies and are they ever well attended.

Right now the natives are observing a religious month known as Ramadan (1st August). During this period they eat nothing between sun-down and sun-rise. They are not even to drink anything. I feel sorry for them as they really suffer in the heat. When the holiday ends next month there will be a big dance and all the rest.

The natives don't choose a wife here. They buy their wives and can have four at a time. When a young native has saved up enough money he just goes out and buys a wife.

Roy saw a lot of places I didn't see. He spent some time in Cairo and visited Algiers.

We are working from seven to three-thirty. The heat makes you terribly tired and if you don't get at least eight hours sleep, you feel exhausted the next day.

The natives finished their religious fast of a month's duration, last Monday. The end of the fast is like Christmas to them, and all the natives dress up that day. I had a bright orange shirt, I bought in a moment of weakness before I left the States. I gave this to our houseboy who is called "Abdul". He pinned it up here and there to make it fit, and with it he wore a smile like Rochester. The natives are extremely fond of color. We were advised not to go in to town that night as we are considered "idols".

Funny thing out here you miss the trees and the fall colors. Home you don't think much about it, but when you have to look at sand for a while it is a different thing.

What was initiation like this year and how is the new crop at U.N.B.?"

DIDJAEVERSEE

Eric Teed when he wasn't shooting himself?
Don Boyaner wearing a nice conservative tie?
Bob McCowan in German Class on time?
Alice MacKenzie do a dry-land dive?
Roy Tower vote Conservative?
Leita and Coot tête-à-tête in the Library?
John Baxter dating the women? (voluntarily)
Eller MacLaggan without Jackie Pickard?
Shirley and Andrews at the show?
AND DIDJAEVERSEE—
The Beaverbrook chimes in tune?
Betty Dougherty sing "Sweet Genevieve"?
Jackie Pickard recite "Dan McGrew"? (This is a masterpiece)
How much time Harry McCleave spends in the Library when Bobbie is working???

FOX'S
BARBER SHOP
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CAMPUS PERSONALITIES



BOB EVANS

With the Fall Formal coming off next week, we take pleasure in featuring the maestro who will be responsible for making that highlight of the fall term an absolutely destined success — Bob Evans — President of the Social Committee. Bob was also President in his Sophomore year, and a member of the Committee last year. This committee entails lots of hard work and worry and it deserves lots of credit for those "a good time was had by all" features.

Bob's slide-rule tucked underneath his arm betrays the fact he is an Engineer—Electrical.

Bob has had a hand in all the formal for the last couple of years, for the Victory Ball last year and the Red Cross Ball the year before, came under his domain, as he was Chairman of the War Effort Committee in both his Sophomore and Junior years. This is only one of the functions of the Committee, though, which demands much ingenuity, and has been very successful under Bob's direction.

A lover of music, Bob has been a supporter of the Glee Club in his 1, 2, 3 and 4 years and with his clarinet has contributed greatly to the college band for the past couple of years.

Bob has also made his niche in dramatics, and we can well remember his fine performances in "The Wedding" and "The Minuet". A supporter of the club in his 1 and 2 years, Bob rose to Vice-President in 3.

Nor has Bob forsaken the field of sport, but we find him out there tossing in Interclass and Intramural Basketball.

As an AI Master of Ceremonies, you're tops, Bob, and congrats for all the social functions you have helped so largely to make a success.

It won't be easy to fill your place in conducting the Freshman Reception when it rolls around next fall.

And by the way Mavis, what did you want that candle for Tuesday night?

"One man in New York dies every minute."
"Yeah, I'd like to see him."

I wish I were a river so I could follow my course and still be in bed.

COMPLIMENTS
OF THE
DOCTORS
AND
DENTISTS
OF
FREDERICTON

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEW BRUNSWICK

OFFICERS AND MEMBERS OF THE SENATE 1944-45

Visitor on behalf of His Majesty: The Honourable William George Clark, LL.D., D.C.L., Lieutenant Governor of the Province of New Brunswick

President of the University and the Senate: Milton F. Gregg, V.C., M.C., M.A.

Members of the Senate: The Honourable Chief Justice J. H. Barry, LL.D.

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

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Assistant Professor of Mechanical Engineering: Edward W. Ragerman, B.Sc. (U.N.B.)

Professor of Philosophy and Education: Louise M. Thompson, B.A. (U.N.B.) B.Ed. (Edinburgh), Ph.D. (Yale)

Professor of Civil Engineering: Earle O. Turner, S.B., (M.I.T.) D.Sc. (U.N.B.)

Associate Professor of Civil Engineering: J. Henry Moore, B.Sc. (U.N.B.), S.M. (M.I.T.)

Professor of Electrical Engineering: A. Foster Baird, M.Sc. (U.N.B.), D.Sc. (U.N.B.)

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

Professors of Mathematics: Carman E. Miller, Ph.D. (Toronto)

W. Gordon Jones, B.Sc. (U.N.B.)

Professor of Physics: *Bryan Priestman, M.A. (Cambridge) M.Sc., Ph.D. (McGill)

Acting Professor of Physics: Alan E. Boone, B.Sc. (U.N.B.), M.A. (Western)

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

Professor of Forestry: J. Miles Gibson, B.Sc., D.Sc. (U.N.B.)

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

Acting Assistant Professor of Forest Entomology: Harris E. D. Vilete, B.Sc. (U.N.B.)

Professor of Forest Engineering: Byron W. Fieger, B.Sc. (U.N.B.)

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

Professor of Geology: William J. Wright, B.Sc. (Acadia), M.A., Ph.D., (Yale), F.R.S.C.

Associate Professor of Geology and Mineralogy: Graham S. Mackenzie, B.Sc. (Man.), M.A., Ph.D., (Toronto)

Professor of Biology: Charles W. Angus, B.A., (U.B.C.), M.Sc. (Iowa)

Professor of Zoology: William S. Hoar, B.A. (U.N.B.), M.A. (Western Ontario), Ph.D. (Boston)

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The Brunswickan

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

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C. U. P. EDITOR

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CIRCULATION MANAGER

REPORTERS FOR THE WEEK:

Joe Kaplan, Don Baird, Stuart Baxter, Henry Durost, Roy McInerney, John Weyman, Gordon Dougherty.

Doc Fleming

Don Gammon

Betty Dougherty

Jack Scovill

Jean Smith

Marjorie Long

Mavis DeLong

John Gandy

Neil Elgee

Tom Crowther

VOL. 64 Fredericton, N. B., November 3, 1944. No. 6

"What Is a University Education?"

(from the Dalhousie Gazette)

The surest mark of a University education is a proper understanding of what is meant by a University and by education. The ability to acquire and remember facts, and the store of information thus acquired, are not in themselves education; but they are a necessary foundation for it. This foundation should be laid in the schools; but on this continent the first two years are too often devoted to work which can be done better by the high schools, and which hinders and obscures the true function of university training.

The English universities can specialize from the beginning. Those of North America, trying to ensure an adequate general foundation, are obliged in the first two years to cover too much territory. Many of them, even in so-called Honour courses, try to cover too much in the later years, forgetting that scattering has more than a rhyming connection with smattering. It has been said that "If a man knows something about everything, he knows nothing about anything; but if he knows everything about something, he knows something about everything." The "something about everything" belongs chiefly to the schools; the "everything about something" for those who have the desire and ability to get it, should be the concern of the University.

Some of our "students" think that they are conferring a favour if they appear willing to be taught; they should have the will to learn. A university should be a closer corporation restricted to those who want it for what it is, and who would not, for the time being, change it for any other way of life.

There should be an association of free and active minds, with the give and take of intellectual debate and of social converse, teaching young men and women to match and modify their beliefs and opinions against those of others without animosity and without subservience. There should be agreeable surroundings, and opportunity for pleasant and healthful sports and pastimes, with less attention to money, show and competition. There should be leisure for talk, and the countryside for walking; but if this last requires an alteration of the University almanac or of our northeastern climate, I will accept a compromise at Dalhousie with indoor swimming pools and skating rinks.

Arts and science, law and medicine, athletics and debate, commerce and engineering; the modern university is equipped to enable many men to learn many things. Its variety makes

(Continued on page five)

Looking Around

C. U. P.

The Engineering Freshmen at the U. of Manitoba were initiated last Friday during a ceremony which lasted the whole day. The following were a few of the freshman "musts":

1. Have a beer bottle around their necks.
2. Apply a plentiful amount of rouge to the whole nose.
3. Powder the visible parts of the face with talcum powder.
4. Must wear a sweater and skirt.
5. Must not wear socks.
6. Have a C.O.T.C. boot on one foot and some other type of shoe on the other—neither containing laces.
7. Hold any conversation outside of classes in falsetto voices.
8. Must not shave after Wed. parade.

New Courses:

A Geography Dept. has been formed at McGill. This faculty answers the need for the understanding of the manner in which geographic factors affect the economic and social life of a race and the relationship of nations.

A new course in tropical medicine, unique in that it combines study at the university with clinical work in the tropics, has recently been inaugurated at McGill University.

Principal F. Cyril James said that it is the first time in the history of medicine that a diploma in tropical medicine has been instituted which requires clinical training on the spot, and no other university in the British Commonwealth or the United States is known to be offering a course of similar nature.

Because of increased cultural and social relations between Canada and the British West Indies due to development in trade and air transportation facilities in the post-war period, the possibility of tropical diseases becoming more important has greatly increased.

The Provincial Firemen's Training School is now being conducted in Toronto by the U. of Toronto under the auspices of the Dominion Association of Fire Chiefs and the Ontario Fire Marshal's Office.

Demonstrations of fire-fighting equipment with the new high pressure fog will be another feature of this refresher course.

LOVE

She stands
And all the beauties you get in a
Woman
Stimulate the neurones in my retina

She speaks
The thrilling oscillation of her vocal
folds
Agitates
My auditory fibres — me ecstatic
holds.

We gaze
Into the pupils of each other's eyes.
We breathe
--Vibrate the epiglottis with our
sighs.

(Continued on page five)

War has immensely increased the consumption of coal while decreasing the manpower and facilities for mining, transport and delivery. Save all the fuel you can!

"We've got the ring, the license, the house, the furniture — all we need to get married is the coal."

SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES
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Correspondence

October 30, 1944.

The Editor,
The Brunswickan
Dear Sir,

This is a letter about birds, birds which some people on the campus would have to be ducks, all of them.

The bird museum at U.N.B. has been grossly neglected and totally unappreciated by our students. Yet there are some interested. Now we hear that our birds are to be moved from their present haunt in the Arts Building, to a watery cellar in the Forestry Building. Is this necessary? Surely for the sake of our treasure some drier place can be found.

I understand that our collection loaned to the University, is valueless. This is not true. It is worthless to the few who have studied birds in detail and are interested now in the data behind each bird's capture. But it is very precious to the rest of us, who enjoy it from pure ascetic appreciation, and

also for educational reasons—for how can we better learn to recognize our birds than by looking at them?

Yours truly,
D. B. GAMMON '46

October 31, 1944.

The Editor,
The Brunswickan
Dear Sir:

The only building where we should be able to hear ourselves think, that is, the library, is the most noisy building on the campus. It is impossible to go to the library, particularly in the mornings, and expect to do any work.

To the tune of one hundred students' voices and banging typewriters, we'll all surely flunk our mid-terms.

Most college libraries allow absolutely no noise from the students, or the office. Why can't we have the same here?

D. J. SIENIEWICZ

WHAT DO YOU PLAN TO BE

A
WRITER
?



TIME was when writers (particularly poets) starved gracefully in attics. There's no longer any need for that... if you know your job.

Even writers feed today... some on Caviar... The reason is that modern writers, journalists, ad men, fiction writers and such, look on their "art" as a business... give some attention to their personal affairs... build up cash reserves for emergencies by saving some of their earnings. Get the habit now, while still a student, even though your savings may be small indeed. It's a habit that will serve you well no matter what your future calling may be.

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GAIETY

MON.—TUES.
WILLIAM BENDIX
"THE HAIRY APE" with
SUSAN HAYWARD
WED.—THURS.
BENNY FIELDS
GLADYS GEORGE in
"MINSTREL MAN"
FRI.—SAT.
"TWO GIRLS AND A SAILOR"
VAN JOHNSON
JUNE ALLYSON
GLORIA DEHAVEN

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PROGRAMMES FOR WEEK OCT. 30th

GAIETY	CAPITOL
<p>MON.—TUES. WILLIAM BENDIX "THE HAIRY APE" with SUSAN HAYWARD</p> <p>WED.—THURS. BENNY FIELDS GLADYS GEORGE in "MINSTREL MAN"</p> <p>FRI.—SAT. "TWO GIRLS AND A SAILOR" VAN JOHNSON JUNE ALLYSON GLORIA DEHAVEN</p>	<p>MON.—TUES.—WED. WILFRED LAWSON BETTY STOCKFIELD in "HARD AS STEEL"</p> <p>Also "Cry of the Werewolf" with NINA FOCH STEPHEN CRANE</p> <p>THURS.—FRI.—SAT. "WILD BILL ELLIOTT" As Red Rider in "TUSCON RIDERS" Also "FOLLIES GIRL"</p>

LOOKING BACK

By Jake

November 5, '31

U.N.B. won the Eastern Intercollegiate Football Title by beating the Mounties 13-5... about 100 supporters went by special C.N.R. train from Fredericton to Sackville to be on hand for the game... Delta Rho celebrated Halloween by entertaining guests with pantomimes, songs and weird displays of ghosts and boiling caldrons... at Toronto University it is a time-honoured custom for upperclassmen to carry a pair of scissors around and find a freshman and then snip his tie to pieces—one snip at a time... good old U.N.B.! How virile is her blood! It is not enough that her cleated boots should periodically club Mt. A. The gentlemanly sports of the rod and gun are necessary as an outlet for the adventurous spirits of New Brunswick's Varsity men.

Every spring and summer warriors of the Red and Black are found in glad grapple with nature, packing heavy loads into the forests, pooling unwilling boots up swift waters, and sleeping beneath a coolly smiling moon... In the fall a large number of U.N.B. men seek the woods, that they may pit their shrewdness and vigor against those of the wild game birds and animals.

November 3, '32

U.N.B. won New Brunswick Intercollegiate Football title; premeds tour hospitals in Saint John; the Forestry Association, faced with the grave problem of small membership and poor financial conditions, decided to hold no main Forestry Dance as in former years; Dr. Toole directs first University Concert Orchestra... it will probably make its first appearance of the season next month when the executive hopes to stage a student concert; P.N.S. and U.N.B. Juniors fight to a scoreless tie in a Rugged game at College Field; The recent innovation of having the Senior Science students prepare sections of the Physics lectures and deliver them to the rest of the class is worthy of note; although it has been customary in some other departments to have occasional lectures by class members, it is unique to place all the responsibility on the students and have the professor only as a guide and mentor in the more difficult parts. (Editorial).

That one of last year's engineering graduates of this University has been accepted at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology as a candidate for a Master's degree is highly gratifying to the entire school and particularly to the Faculty of Engineering. This is a tentative acceptance of the engineering course at the University of New Brunswick as being the equivalent of that at M.I.T., best known of all technical schools on this continent. Much credit is due to the faculty of U.N.B. for bringing the standard of the engineering school to such a desirable position. A faculty of this calibre is worthy of support from the graduates of the University and from the people of the province at large. (Editorial)

Physics Prof.

(Continued from page one)

On Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 2, the background of the optics and the light phenomena necessary for an understanding of the functions of any microscope. Using a very adequate model of a microscope, and an instrument

Editorial

(Continued from page four)

its essential quality—universality; but a common means and a common goal should give it also unity. For the one lesson, common to all others and above them all, that we can learn from a University, is how to learn. With that, we can face life.

C. L. BENNET,
Department of English, Dalhousie University.

Co-ed Capers

(Continued from page three)

but will be posted on the Reading Room bulletin board.

At the last Ladies' Society meeting, something a bit new was decided. The motion which was passed, read as follows: "I move that the Reading Room be open to campus societies (other than the Ladies' Society and the Delta Rho) only on Thursday and Sunday nights—the society speaking for the room first, to get preference." This was done to make the rooms available to the girls who want to study in the evenings and also to save extra wear and tear on the furniture.

On Tuesday of next week some of the girls are giving blood. Fifteen are called for and so far only seven have volunteered. Come on, girls. How about it? Add your name to the list on our bulletin board.

The faculty wives entertained at the home of Mrs. W. J. Wright on Saturday, October 21st, in honour of the Freshettes. Mrs. R. H. Wright, Mrs. Graham MacKenzie, Mrs. J. R. Petrie, Mrs. E. W. Hagerman, Mrs. B. W. Fieger and Mrs. J. M. Gibson were the committee in charge. Mrs. R. H. Wright poured. The tea was a delightful one and was particularly appreciated by the Freshettes as it gave them an opportunity to meet the Faculty wives.

C. O. T. C.

(Continued from page one)

ing will be reduced to a minimum of 60 hours of training and two weeks of summer camp per academic year.

In our unit, it is expected that the Juniors and Seniors will take nine days of training this term and are excused next term. However, they will have to attend summer camp which will be held after Encaenia, next spring.

Fall Formal

(Continued from page one)

usual for this popular annual event. Decorations will be rather scanty on account of war time conditions, but nevertheless, the familiar pre-war good spirits will prevail.

Com'on fellas, don't be sore if she didn't ask you to the Miss Hawkins dance; maybe she couldn't. She didn't ask me either, but I hope to be there. Jeppers! I hope she'll go!

showing the effect of elections on a fluorescent screen, Dr. Boone went on to explain the use of electrons in a microscope that magnifies objects from 500,000 to 1,600,000 times their diameter.

Dr. Boone's paper was well received by the society, and, after a short discussion, the meeting was adjourned.

Dr. Heilperin

(Continued from page one)

nations of the post-war world. Since the welfare of countries is measured by their economic status, there must be stable economic conditions present. "This fundamental idea," stressed Dr. Heilperin, "is one that needs to be given every attention in our post-war planning."

Dr. Heilperin pointed out a few of the elements of peace-making. Among these was the absolute necessity to never allow ourselves to forget the danger of permitting the enemy nations lea-way to develop economically and militaristically as they did during the intra-war period. The danger of post-war disintegration of the friendly basis of relationship among the allies is another very real one and is one that should be zealously guarded against.

Suggestions for methods of treatment to be applied to Germany during the post-war period were pointed out as these: It would be necessary to make it impossible for any nation to wage war. To wage any war, a nation must have great industrial developments and easy access to raw materials, bitterness and hatred alone not being enough. Thus it would entail a careful control of the economic conditions of the various nations, as well as certain territorial changes, such as the placing of such districts as the Rhineland, the Saar Basin or Silesia in the control of small members of the allied nations. To go into Germany as conquerors would be another necessity, maintaining strict military control until a government could be set up in Germany which would be representative of the people and which could be worthy of our confidence. That we would be living in a world "fraught with danger" is easily seen, since there are so many difficulties to face in our post-war administration of the conquered "aggressors".

Dr. Heilperin pointed out that our aims in constructing a peace would be primarily the prevention of another war, and the building of a suitable framework on which a durable peace could be established. It should also be obvious to us that in another war, the North American continent would not escape the terrors of bombing. The fact that long-range flying is possible, would make the world more compact and smaller, facilitating easy travel and consequently a more intimate exchange of ideas between the various nations.

Bunnies Challenge

(Continued from page two)

hand to help the Common Room Executive in his venture.

Mad-Max Ryan has promised to be on hand to give aid and help to both teams during their practice periods, and will probably referee the meet.

Certain Residents have announced that they plan to have

Looking Around

(Continued from page four)

We feel,
As I lean forward then to kiss her
—ah!
Hormones
Starting sweet sensations in the viscera.

We kiss
Olfactory sensors thrill at the perfumes
Which she
In osculation sweet, exhumes.

Oh, Love!
Sweet love, most gentle of transactions
You're but
An aggregate of chemi-physical reactions.

—From the Queen's Journal

President Active

(Continued from page one)

agreement that we won't withdraw them from that safest place until this war is well over."

Again President Gregg addressed a Victory Loan rally, when he, along with other heroes of the two World Wars, spoke in St. Stephen last weekend.

We watch with interest our President's work outside of the University.

U.N.B.—Mt. A.

(Continued from page two)

line. U.N.B. then booted out of danger, and for the next few minutes play surged to Mt. A.'s end of the field. MacDiarmid was brought down on the five yard line, and from the scrum which followed, the Mounties were awarded a penalty kick, as a Hillman picked the ball out of the scrum. Play returned to midfield, and then Mt. A. surged deep into Red and Black territory, almost scoring in the corner of another dribbling attack. Play remained on U.N.B.'s five-yard line for the next few minutes, and there were several close shaves as Mt. A. was pressed back. Then Ed Reid provided the biggest thrill of the afternoon, when he broke away on a long dribble that carried him almost to the Mounties' line before he was stopped. U.N.B. hemmed the Mounties inside their 25-yard line for the few minutes that remained.

The Red and Black lined up minus the services of "Doc" Fleming, Jake Foster and Charlie Weyman, all of whom were on hand to cheer the boys on, however. About thirty U.N.B. supporters were among the rain-drenched spectators who witnessed the game, which proved well worth their trip. Mt. Allison provided a very nice scorecard for the game, giving the scores of the games since 1896, or thereabouts. We don't know if all the scores are as accurate as those they had listed for 1942 and 1943: Mt. A. 5, U.N.B. 3; Mt. A. 12, U.N.B. 3. As we remembered them, they were just the reverse.

Sideline sidelight: George Bond talking to an interested Allisonian, who had just fallen flat on his back. Did you push him, George?

some Navy salvage experts on hand to rescue the team they plan to sink. At press time the town hadn't answered this unusual insult as yet but actions are known to speak louder than words.

Man "... The heir of all the ages, in the foremost files of time."
—Tennyson

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U. N. B'ers

By Kay Bell

Brent Hooper ex-'46 is in the R. N. Fleet Air Arm and at present is taking his training in England.

Norwood Carter ex-'46 R.C.N.V.R. has graduated from H.M.C. Signal School at St. Hyacinthe and is a signaller on a frigate.

Gerry Kolding ex-'46, Al Corey ex-'46, John Busby ex-'46 and John MacCallum '44 are all in the R.C.N. V.R. and are training at Cornwallis, N. S.

Oliver Mersereau ex-'46 is in the R.C.A.F. at Assiniboia, Sask., taking a wireless course.

Don Henry ex-'46, Ray Finnegan ex-'46, Hubert Sealey ex-'46, Ed Donahue ex-'47, Doug Timmas ex-'46 and Bob Walling ex-'47 are at the Training Centre in Fredericton.

Don Baxter ex-'47 is in the army and is stationed at the Depot in Fredericton.

Sub-Lieut. Paul Levesque '44, R.C.N.V.R., is in Halifax, N. S.

Albert Clark ex-'45 spent a few days in Fredericton this week. He has finished his course at St. Hyacinthe and is a signaller in the R.C.N.V.R.

Sub-Lieut. Bob Cole '42 R.C.N. V.R. is at present stationed in Liverpool, N. S.

Pauline Cunningham '43 R.C.A.F. (W.D.) who has been stationed at Gander, Newfoundland, is spending her leave with her family in Fredericton.

Delegate

(Continued from page one)
Last Sunday morning the I.R.C. met to hear Dr. Hellperin, one of the delegates at the monetary conference held a short time ago at Breton Woods. Dr. Hellperin gave a very interesting talk in which he outlined the proceedings at the conference.

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Scoop by "Snoop":

MRS. GRUNDY ON THE JOB

Everywhere throughout the world the tongues of both men and women put to shame even the motion of Gene Krupa's rapidly moving drum sticks. With our own esteemed campus proving no exception in exemplifying the typical Mrs. Grundy, we offer no complaints because the raws that issues from these oral organs supplies the material which keeps the presses rolling.

Mrs. Grundy reports on the Forestry Dance as follows:

Landry lads — Looks lively — Likes lass — Lets loose. With the smell of after-shave lotion permeating the air, John Landry sailed into Memorial Hall escorting "the landlubbers' delight", Alice MacKenzie. (Still makin' Snoop eh? admiral?)

Say gang, did you see "The past master at the art of persuasion" at the Forester's brawl in the person of Dick Sainsbury. Well he was there with none other than the Foresters' special, Muriel Kenny, who did an extra fine job of steering Dick about the floor.

Apparently Pattie Harper mistook the Forestry dance for the Hammerfest, as he was there in the proper capacity with the exception of Chris Moore, who would no doubt go well at the Hammerfest too.

John Bewick, one of our late students, makes up for lost time as he appears on the scene with vivacious Joan Ross, who adds colour to any dance.

John Weyman and Frankie MacLean, whom we deem fit to dub the "Incongruous Couple", spent time flitting from the dance floor to the balcony.

Although an awful lot of unsteady courting exists, we can't afford to neglect the taken-for-granted married couples on the campus, as they do form the malus for the majority of our social functions. In one of their unguarded moments, we caught three of the so-called married couples chatting, happily and contentedly, among themselves in one corner of the hall. Expressions of complete contentment were visually apparent on such faces as: Dot Loughlin and Ed Walter, Betty Page and Dave Plummer, Edith and Ackie, commonly referred to as the Duke and Duchess.

To those of you who know Exa Dunbar, we put this question: Have you noticed how thin she is getting of late? Perhaps Bill Colloris could enlighten us on the matter. Maybe it calls for application of the old maxim you can't burn the candle at both ends.

Yes sir, who walks in but Jerry Lockhart and Audrey Gillies with her head very high in the air, fully conscious of her social status at that particular moment, while Rufus Anderson was probably exacting the same motions and feelings at Mt. A.

Mrs. Grundy reports on potential dates for Sadie Hawkins dance as follows:

This most interesting piece of news came to us from the Editor.

One bright day last spring the kid sister introduced me to one of her girl friends. The following conversation took place?

"Where do you go to school?"

"I'm in the forestry."

"Forestry, eh? Are you going to be a grafter?"

Grrrr. —Varsity

The Devil is a gentleman.

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KATE M. STEWART
Managing Director

Looking Ahead

(Continued from page one)
Wouldn't it be better if we used one central bulletin of activities?

The Dramatic Society has its cast chosen, and practices are underway. "The Man Who Came to Dinner" is a rare bit of comedy. We are looking forward to the play.

The call for handball players deserved a bit of attention. Few players have signed for play. Why don't you get in on the fun? Reno says he wants some competition.

Bowling begins November 25. The list of interested students was soon filled, but if you haven't joined the league yet, and want to, perhaps they will be able to squeeze you in.

If you're interested—Saturday, November 4, will see our College Field active when Rothsay football team meets Fredericton High.

And so again, I'll be seeing you, but 't won't be at the dance tonight. Damn it.

Wit and wisdom are born with a man

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Marie Graham, last year's rebound, sets the jump and collars Ed Mitton for co-eds' prelude to Fall Formal. Piling Jackie Pickard looks for solace in the philosophic words, or actions, of Editor Lawrence.

Kay Bell thinks of Mick MacLay and asks Doc Fleming.

It was a Forester last year and it's a Forester again this year as Bill Martin accepts bid from Mary Lawson.

Les Stevens nabs Blake O'Brien. Will training hours still be in effect after they leave the dance hall???

We shall try and give you the outcome of these various dates in next week's issue.

SADIE SNOOP

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Fall The

VOL. 64, No. 7

FORMER Dr. Keirstead Had F

The passing of Rev. Dr. Wilfred Currier Keirstead, retired professor of education and philosophy, was received with sadness by the students of the University. Although he had been in poor health recently, his death came as a shock to many. Himself a graduate of the University of New Brunswick, Dr. Keirstead was a member of the faculty for thirty-six years. During that time he distinguished himself in the fields of education, philosophy and economics.

Dr. Keirstead was educated at the Provincial Normal School, University of New Brunswick and the University of Chicago, where he took his Ph.D. He also studied at



DR. W. C. KEIRSTEAD

St. Marun's Seminary, Bates College and Divinity School. He served in the Baptist Ministry for some years before joining the faculty of this University. He never gave up his close contact with the church. He was a valued member of the George Street Baptist Church in Fredericton.

Dr. Keirstead was professor of Philosophy and Economics until the chair was divided in 1922, when he became professor of Philosophy and Education. His son, Burton S. Keirstead, was made professor of Economics at this time and continued in that capacity until 1941.

Dr. Keirstead was formerly a member of the American Economic

(Continued on page six)

IF CO-EDS COULD WHY CAN'T YOU?

The following students went to the Blood Bank on October 31:

C. J. MacMillan, W. H. Martin, L. Loggie, R. L. Fytche, J. Boyd, W. D. Sainsbury, C. S. McKay, R. C. Kearney, P. Byrne and G. Farris-Jacobson, M. D. Russell, R. P.

On Tuesday, November 7th, the first group of co-eds made donations. They were: Marjorie Rowan, Marie Graham, Eileen Nason, Pat Ritchie, Ellen MacLagan, Jackie Pickard and Arne MacKenzie.