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## \$300. GOES TO RED CROSS FROM WAR EFFORT

### Part of \$450. Raised By War Effort Com.

#### Change in Point System Announced

A contribution of \$300 was made this week to the local Red Cross drive by the U.N.B. War Effort Committee, following last Friday's S.R.C. meeting at which approval of the donation was given. At the same snappy session, the student councilors considered at length and revised to some extent the non-athletic point system, making general increases all along the line.

The money turned over to the Red Cross was part of the \$450 which have been raised for the War Effort Fund this year. Cleared by means of tag days, dances, various sales projects, and contributions from other campus organizations, it was collected by the War Effort Committee. This committee is directly responsible to the S.R.C. and through it acts as a particular department of the student body.

As a result of the "careful planning" shown at the latest council meeting, the "point-salaries" of managers, class secretary-treasurers and S.R.C. members have been raised. The secretary-treasurer of each class is now to receive ten points instead of five in recognition of his work and responsibility. The rewards for managers of hockey, football, basketball and rink were fixed at 25 points, on a par with boxing. Blake O'Brien, as chairman of the Blood Donors' Committee, was assigned 15 points. In addition, two boys who have been helping enlist blood donors were made a two-man committee. A similar committee is to be formed each year hereafter by the chairman, and the members awarded five points each.

Against some bitter opposition it was decided to add five points to the amount previously received by each member and officer of the S.R.C. The treasurer also was given a further increase of ten points, making the final result for the S.R.C.: president, 55 points; treasurer, 45 points; secretary, 25 points; vice-president, 20 points; each member, 15 points.

Among other matters passed at the council meeting were a constitutional change for the Arts Society and several minor clauses in the constitution of the S.R.C.

#### Dramatic Society Plans to Present 3 One-Act Plays

The University Dramatic Society is laying plans to produce three one-act plays some time next month, it was indicated today. The committee named to select plays met yesterday and decided on the "The Anaesthesia" a satire, "The Monkey's Paw", a drama, and a delightful comedy, "How to be Happy though Married."

Castings for these three plays will take place in the Economics Lecture room on Sunday, March 19 at 2.30 p.m. and it is hoped that all members and others interested will make a definite effort to be there.

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### Editor, Manager Are Appointed

To end the series of four special issues of the Brunswickan, the paper next week will be printed by the staff of '44-'45. This is done each spring to indicate the new staff into their new jobs, so the present staff can render aid and advice.

There is, at present no definite staff, pending the all important S.R.C. approval, but at a recent meeting, the Brunswickan managing board approved the applications of John Lawrence as Editor-in-Chief and Doc Fleming as Business Manager. The Editor-in-Chief will choose his staff of editors to assist him in his work. The new staff will appear in the Brunswickan Mast-head next week.

CAMERON SHIELD SHOOT 1944	
Following are the teams and scores:	
Seniors	
2/Lt. W. E. S. Gamblin	96
Cdt. W. M. Henderson	93
2/Lt. J. A. Turnbull	92
Sgt. E. L. Brown	91
Juniors	
Sgt. W. G. Simpson	93
Cdt. J. E. Hough	89
Cdt. A. H. Gerrish	89
Cdt. E. C. Reid	87
Sophomores	
CSM J. F. Ross	93
Cdt. B. J. Hargrove	88
Cdt. J. R. Daye	86
Sgt. R. J. Cyr	86
Freshmen	
Cdt. R. P. Kearney	92
Cdt. C. J. MacMillan	91
Cdt. P. N. Glass	88
Cdt. T. W. Crowther	86

### Flashy Baggage Stickers Aid New War Effort Fund Drive

#### Now on Sale at Tuck Shop

As a means of increasing the fund, the War Effort Committee is now selling a U.N.B. sticker. This red and black sticker is in the shape of a pennant with the college crest and the letters U.N.B. on it. A good place to put them is on your luggage but they also make attractive decorations for notebooks or windshields. The stickers are on sale now in the Tuck Shop at three for a quarter. The War Effort fund is a worthy recipient of your quarter and the committee is counting on you to back them.

### S. C. M. HEARS TALK ON BODY

On Sunday evening the S.C.M. held its weekly meeting in the "Y" with the President Al Cameron presiding. The devotional service for the evening was conducted by Byron Nevin after which business affairs were discussed and plans

#### Addresses . . .



. . . S. C. M.

were proposed for a social with which to close the present season. The speaker for the evening was Dr. Hoar who spoke on "The Wisdom of the Human Body". The theme of Dr. Hoar's talk was to draw analogies between the human

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### Symposium Planned For Sat., April 15th

Here is the big news at last for you Toole tormenters, cat chopper-uppers, mineral mistros and all other guys who come under the head of Science stoopdents! The long anticipated third annual "Greek Feast" is to be held on the 15th of April, that right—the Symposium is on April 15.

All the plans have not been completed as yet but it is certain that the event will be as successful as those of previous years. So start fasting boys, and dig up all the "good" jokes you can find.

### Varsity Discusses Student Status

Toronto, March 7—(CUP)—A meeting was held Thursday afternoon at Varsity regarding the National Selective Service courses definition. The meeting was held by students in social sciences and the humanities and was organized by three graduating students who are not concerned with the situation personally but are interested in it as a matter of principle.

The controversy began with letters written to the Varsity and (Continued on page six)

### Gamblin Leads Seniors To Win in Rifle Meet

### Science Banq't Monday Night

Next Monday evening at 6.30 o'clock the Goody Shop will be the scene of the semi-annual Science Banquet. The speaker for the evening will be Dr. Hoar who intends to tell about Physiological Research at the University of Toronto, particularly at the Banting-Best Institute. Dr. Hoar worked at Toronto last year doing research on shock and nutrition.

The banquet is open to all Science and Pre-Medical students as well as Arts students majoring in Science. All those who are planning to attend the banquet will please sign their names on the list in the Arts Building.

### "Universities At War" Film Now in Making

Vancouver, March 8—Cameramen will visit the campus this week and Monday to picture the University of B.C. at war for the National Film Board's production on Canadian Universities.

All Canadian universities will be pictured but UBC has been chosen as the most suitable location for outdoor shots because of favourable weather conditions.

Shots will be taken of the three services on the campus, lectures, laboratory work, faculty, students' activities and "atmosphere."

All cadets in the three services will wear uniforms today, Saturday and Monday. C.O.T.C. cadets will wear Battle Order on Saturday, March 4, excepting H company.

UBC Opens Show  
Present plans call for the film to be titled "Universities at War", opening with the letters "U.B.C. at War" formed by members of all services. At a signal all groups will break from ranks on the double.

A general view of the campus will be taken from the top of the auditorium picturing UNTD, COTC and UATC columns on the march to their classes with civilian students crossing between the buildings.

### Seek Blood Donors For Next 2 Weeks

Only two weeks remain in which students at U.N.B. can offer themselves as blood donors at the Red Cross Blood clinic and it is hoped that the call will be answered 100%. Last week showed the smallest attendance to date at the clinic, which was disappointing since previously there had been a gradual increase over a period of weeks.

While the Red Cross is busy attempting to raise funds by which to support its varied activities, surely we can do our part by giving one pint of blood when called upon by the blood donors committee.

### Registers Second Win On Cameron Shield

The C.O.T.C. shooting range in the Gym has been an active spot these last two weeks, with the practices and shoot-off for the Cameron Shield.

The Cameron Shield, a trophy given for U.N.B. Indoor Inter-Class Shooting Competition, is a silver plaque on a black shield as background. It was presented to the Unit in memory of Lieut.-Col. Adam Cameron, V.D., Commanding Officer of the U.N.B. Contingent C.O.T.C. from 1917 to 1931.

Many students will place Dr. Cameron, who was a Professor of Chemistry Up the Hill for many years, through their acquaintance with Allister Cameron '42, Dr. Cameron's son.

This year shooting for the shield was carried on as it has been for the last eleven years with each of the four classes at U.N.B. entering a team, selected from class members of the C.O.T.C. who turned out for the practice shoots last week. Team Captains for the event were: Senior — 2/Lt. W. E. S. Gamblin Junior — Sgt. Simpson, W. G. Sophomore — Cdt. Scott, C. E. Freshman — Cpl. Johnson, D. M. The range was in command of 2/Lt. W. E. S. Gamblin and T/Lt. J. C. McNair.

Monday afternoon the Senior and (Continued on page five)

### Attention University Students

Following a number of complaints that students were unable to study in the Reading Room of the University Library on account of the noise of groups of students carrying on conversations in un subdued tones, the matter was taken under consideration by the Library Committee. It was decided to take steps to see that all such disturbing talk be eliminated. It was noted that talking, even in subdued whispers, is not permitted in any University or public library in Canada, or, indeed on the continent of North America. Elsewhere persons persisting in practices of this kind are asked to leave the library concerned. The committee felt that there was no reason why U.N.B. should provide an exception to this sanitary and necessary rule. The Committee therefore requests that all students co-operate in making the U.N.B. Library a model of a well-regulated and orderly institution.

Marjorie J. Thompson,  
Librarian,  
Alfred G. Bailey,  
Chairman, Library Com.



# VARSITY MEETS SAINT JOHNS TO-MORROW

## SPORTS

### HILLGIRLS DULL AXETTES

In a closely contested game, which saw first one team and then the other surge ahead in the last five minutes of play, the Co-eds came through with a hard earned 45-43 triumph. The teams were on an equal footing, and it was anybody's game right up till the last toss-in. With only ten seconds to go, Marj Barberie, starry centre, raced in for a close lay-up shot which decided the game.

The game started off at a fast clip, and the pace was kept up throughout. At times, the U.N.B. guard line seemed a little ragged, but the girls stayed right in there pitching, and they matched the Acadians basket for basket. The "Acadia Axettes" put up a stout defence that the Red and Black found hard to pierce. As a result, the first string trio of Murray, Barberie and DeLong didn't really get rolling until the second half. At half time, U.N.B. was trailing on the short end of a 16-15 count.

The second half opened with the Co-eds determined to regain the lead, and the girls fought for every point. Marj Barberie spear-headed the attack, as the first string piled up a total of 30 points in a driving, action packed 15 minutes of play, which finally gave them the victory.

For Acadia, Margery Robb was outstanding. She dropped in 26 markers to tie Marj B. for the individual scoring honours. She and Jean MacKay and E. Chapman showed some snappy passing plays that the Co-eds found hard to stop.

In spite of this victory, the Co-eds lost the series, by reason of the 42-22 victory that Acadia scored on their home floor two weeks ago.

### INTRAMURAL

Tempers flared high in Monday's opening intramural classic, when Ramsey lead his Spitfires to victory in a rough and tumble battle with the Black Widows. Hal Robinson showed the most bruises at the final whistle since he insisted on crashing the strong defence of Prof. Moore and "Smoot" Donahoe, and was flattened on each attempt. Syd Acker's combination started out powerfully in the first half, but faded badly in the latter part of the game due to the effects of the "Wassail" and poor luck around the basket. "Long John" Callaghan, playing on the Widows rearguard, was a potent threat until he was ficked off in the third quarter for over-zealous hooking, leaving his destitute teammates to fight off the final quarter flurry of the Spit-feners. The game ended with the Spits holding a commanding 23-16 lead, and thereby clinching first place in the league.

### Coed Captain . . .



. . . Mary Murray

### Bowling Tourney

The Sophs were a jubilant band of bowlers last Saturday. After trailing by 40 pins going into the last string of their Bowling League semi-final game with the Wildcats, they came surging back to win the last string by 43 pins and those extra 3 pins carried them into the finals against the Mesquiteers.

The Wildcats started strong in the first string and built up quite a lead, but Al Corey's closing surge cut the gap to 3 pins. Wildcats leading 415-412. Percy Fainer with 120 and Russ Bishop with 109 paced the Wildcats, while Al Corey chalked up a big 133 to keep the Sophs in the running. In the second string the Wildcats again started strong (Continued on page five)

## SPORTING SPOTLIGHT

By Doc

Sure and begorra I think it would be appropriate to begin this foine day with a bit of biarney concernin' the comin' foights. Olive been told old St. Patrick is the patron saint of many of our young pugilists and Prof. de Merten.

Dropping the Irish brogue and at the same time begging your pardon for its quality, the column will proceed to give you all the latest dope on the coming boxing tournament. Interviewing Manager Jim Dosne was like interviewing a stone wall—he wouldn't talk. However a few items slipped out which may prove of interest. The following are on the present boxing list which is subject to alterations if deemed necessary by the coach.

Heavy weight, Frank Dohaney; light heavy weight, Walters, Dosne; middle weight, Martin, Ramsey; welter, Keays, Brown, McKee; light, MacDonald, Buaker; feather, Belyea; bantam, Napke.

Wednesday night will see the Heavy, Middle, Welter and Light-weight classes in action in order to select one representative for the coming tournament which is to be held on the following Wednesday. There is also the possibility that the Army and the Cubs will have their elimination bants on the same night. So gang if you've got the time the next two Wednesdays may be profitably and enjoyably spent in the Beaverbrook Gym.

The feature bout which the manager had planned has, I am sorry to say, "fallen through". Bob McLaughlin, last year's captain, has been transferred from Petawawa to the West Coast. However there is little doubt but that another suitable feature bout will be arranged.

The Hillmen climb on the Band Wagon and head for the foggy city tomorrow where they will encounter that city's famed Saint Johns. This will be the first game of a home and home total point series for the New Brunswick Intermediate Basketball Title. The Red and Black quintet will march into a confident enemy camp according to the Telegraph Journal. However most students believe this to be just so much propaganda. Nevertheless, even though the Hillmen led by Capt. Jerry Lockhart, have never been defeated this year, there is always a first time—don't be too confident. A little prediction from this column might read like this: U. N. B. edges Saint Johns in Saint John. U. N. B. runs over Saint Johns in Fredericton.

### First Game of N. B. Intermediate Finals

### Basketeers Win At Mount Allison

Varsity 42 Mounties 30

Last Friday evening Varsity made it two straight over the Mounties when they defeated the swamp Indians 42-30, without the aid of Camouflage. With Prof. Bill (Amusch) Crawford supplying almost all the scoring power, Varsity had to come from behind to the score 18-18 at half time. Then starting the usual final spurt they collected 24 points, while Mt. A. was held to half that number.

Starting against the second string Mt. A. (pardon us, Crawford) immediately scored 2 points against one lone tally for the Red and Black by True. At this stage in the game, the Varsity power-house took the floor, and by half time the lead had been overcome, credit going to all first string men. Crawford, obviously at home on the small floor, tipped in 15 of his team's points. The usually clean living Ted Owens collected 3 fouls in the first bracket, his encircling method of guarding apparently being distasteful to Ref. Brodie.

The second half saw Varsity really settle down to their work and from here in they were never headed. "Egg-head" Mitton, versatile U.N.B. guard, collected 12 points while Lockhart matched half of these. Mitton was high man for U.N.B. with 14 points for the game. Bill Crawford, with his 23 points, topped all scorers for the evening.

This game once again wound up a two-game series between the rival colleges and once again Varsity came through. It might be interesting to note the two-game total came to 100-49. Thanks Mt. A. for a great series, with a tremendously improved quintet.

Co-eds 20 Mt. A. 12

In an exciting fixture last Friday the U.N.B. coeds fought hard and won a well deserved victory at Sackville, the score being 20-18. For the second time Mt. A. lost out by one basket. Both teams are to be commended for their spirit and to Mt. A. may we sincerely say "Better Luck" in the future.

With the Murray-Barberie-DeLong line in high gear, our coeds raced through to a 13-5 lead in the first half. The Mountettes rallied in the second stage but could not quite tie it up before the last whistle. Making their shots count, and capitalizing on Mt. A.'s sometimes disorganized play, U.N.B. ran up an 8-2 lead in the first quarter, with 4 baskets against 2 foul shots for Mt. A. In the second quarter play was more even with U.N.B. still having the edge. Garland opened the scoring for Mt. A. and Shaw rang up still another foul shot. DeLong and Barberie each collected 4 points in this first half.

The third quarter showed Mt. A. pressing hard with better play, while U.N.B. weakened on the defensive. Garland and Shaw accounted for 10 points this quarter with Murray and Barberie collecting 7 for Varsity. The third ended 20-15. During the final quarter U.N.B. guards steadied down and held Mt. A. to 2 points.

Tomorrow night the U.N.B. quintet will once more waltz into the N.B. provincial playdowns, when they meet the Saint Johns in the first game of a home and home series. The outcome of the series will rest with the two-game total.

The Saint Johns recently eliminated Clark Ruse in Moncton and gained the right to enter the finals against Varsity. The team has shown vast improvement over the Garrison squad which bowed out to U.N.B. last year and the series will undoubtedly be a highlight of this present season. The Saint John team boasts such stars as Washenski, Boyle, Costello, Vallis, Kelley and many others.

The game will be played at the Saint John High School gym and Sadler and Coughie will be on the whistle. The return game will be at the Beaverbrook Gym next weekend.

### VARSITY DOWNS REPAIRMEN

Playing a return engagement last Saturday the Varsity five struggled to a hard won victory at the Hub when they squeezed out a 44-38 victory over the Repair men. A nip and tuck battle all the way, U.N.B. pulled out ahead with several baskets just before the final whistle. Led by the sparkling play of Charlie Belchamber, Scoudouc put up a terrific battle. At the half way mark Varsity led by one point, the score being 25-24 at that time. Playing after a long bus trip, our boys were not up to their usual form and frequently missed even (Continued on page five)

### SWIMMING MEET

Word has been received setting the date of the Inter-collegiate Swimming Meet for March 31. The meet is to be held at Acadia University and will be the first of its kind since 1939. Although the S.R.C. will allow only five entrants from this college to travel to Wolfville, it is hoped that U.N.B. will be well up in the points.

From available reports there appears to be room for at least three swimmers to fill out a strong team. Backstrokers and divers are the most urgent need at present. Practices are held regularly and those interested should get in touch with John Lawrence at the Residence.

Barberie led all scorers with 9 points, while Shaw and Garland were close behind with 8 each. Murray and DeLong shared scoring honours with Barberie, for U.N.B.

### IN THE STACKS

By BETTY BREWSTER

The chief merit of Katherine Mansfield's collection of short stories, *The Garden Party*, is that it possesses what is so vaguely termed "style"—such an ugly name, one can't help feeling, for such a delightful word! Perhaps it would be better to say that she was able to see so clearly the scenes and feelings and people that she wished to present to her readers that she could transfer them to paper with the smallest possible loss of effectiveness. By her choice of the right, the inevitable word she attained an effect of sharp clarity, without the brutality which sometimes accompanies it. A style neither of harsh angularity nor of cushiony cloudiness seems to me the ideal towards which an author should strive, and certainly Katherine Mansfield came near that ideal.

The content of the stories, perhaps, might thoughtfully be termed weak and trivial, especially by those people who insist that a story should have a strong plot. One of the most charming, for instance, is the brief sketch, "Bank Holiday" which, although by no stretch of the imagination a story, is yet an exact and delicately phrased mood-picture, reproducing all the safety, the confusion, the swiftly changing colours and movements, of a crowded summer street. It is the combination of the descriptive ability shown in this sketch, with a flair for subtle characterization which makes such a story as "The Daughters of the Late Colonel" successful. After all, there is nothing very original about the notion of maids whose lives have been wasted in constant attendance of their bad-tempered invalid father. One can imagine how the ordinary writer of the popular magazine would treat the subject. Josephine and Constantia would be floated to us on a versatile sea of syrup; the long years of penny pinching, dutiful attendance, of frustrated hopes and desires, would be apaciously mentioned instead of subtly hinted; they would no longer be people, but straw figures soaked through and through with sentimental tears. It is necessary not to think of the story as it might have been written and as it actually is to realize Katherine Mansfield's artistry.

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# TODAY

## B. Finals

Eight of the U.N.B. quintets will wait into the final playdowns, when the Saint John's home and home outcome of the series will be the two-game total. Johns recently eliminated in Moncton and will enter the finals. The team has improved over the last year and the series will be a highlight of this season. The Saint John's stars are Wash-Costello, Vallis, Kelley and others.

will be played at the High School gym and Coughy will be on the return game next week at Brook Gym next

## WRESTLING CHAMPIONSHIPS

The return engagement last night of the Varsity five struggled for victory at the Hub as they squeezed out a 44-38 win over the Repair men. A back battle all the way, the Varsity led by several points just before the final minutes of the sparkling play. Belchamber, Scouder and others. At the half Varsity led by one point, 25-24 at that time. After a long bus trip, our boys won their usual triumphantly missed event (continued on page five)

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## The Story

"Mr. and Mrs. John Curtis are leaving on Friday for the West coast on a business trip. They will motor to Chicago and then fly to San Francisco."

Oh! is it really my deal? Now are you sure, it seems to me that I just dealt the last hand. No? Well I'm not certain but if you say so you must be right. Let me see where was I? Oh! yes—and it's like I was telling George just the other night, she never really had a chance. Why I've known from the start that it would never work out; their marriage I mean. Oh! so it is! Ah!—one club. You know Vera I was over to see her just a week ago last night. No—yes that's right, a week ago last night and do you know, they weren't on speaking terms so I gathered then that something was in the wind. What did you say my dear—one diamond—oh—ore spade. I'm sorry, George—George, it's your bid. No I didn't. I said one club, then Vera said one spade. Please don't be so dense. Three clubs!—George! Oh what did you say Jim?—three spades well I never. Now aren't you the clever one though—three spades. Me? Oh—pass! Now don't look at me that way George. I'm passing, you know very well that I can't possibly bid a game on this hand. Oh don't be disagreeable George. Four spades Vera—well! George dear, please bid. Now look you know I bid clubs George, what is wrong with you tonight!?


Well anyway, I asked her about her husband. My dear don't look so shocked—I only asked how he was—if his cold was any better! "Cold" she said, "is that what she told you?" Well my dear I didn't know what to make of that. I just stared at her and stammered a none too convincing "Yes", and I felt so embarrassed let me tell you. I never felt so embarrassed in all my life. There I was sitting on the top of a powder keg and striking a match to light my cigarette. Get it?—you see it's like this—well never mind dear. Oh!—I've trumped your ace George haven't I? Well—George you should have known that I didn't have any hearts left. What? Well I didn't want to lose any more diamonds than I had to, so you might just as well have played a heart and let me play a trump. Oh don't be so dense George! And then my dear, didn't her husband come in, I could hear the atmo-sphere thicken as he walked into the room. And—now my dear don't repeat this to a soul—but as soon as he came into the room I could smell alcohol. Now don't look so surprised, it's the truth. He—HAD—BEEN—DRINKING. Well I said "I think I'll go on over home now. I could see a scene coming up and you know I hate scenes. So I said goodnight and got up to go. She didn't even see me to the door and as soon as I closed the door she started. It's a wonder that beautiful old china vase survived. That's how the win-dow was broken. Well didn't you know! Oh! I know she told me that too! But I happen to know that Junior was visiting his Aunt at the time! Ah!—I guess I should have played trump on that shouldn't I. Oh! Well! Then of course you know they were going out to Reno. Why yes, she's suing him for divorce—mental cruelty. Oh! I know it's a fact. Well I'm sorry George I just didn't have the support to give you!

"—Mr. Curtis will visit friends on the coast and expects to stop in Fredericton on the return trip."

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Let's Get Acquainted



MARYE FORBES

Wal, wal, now that all these regular columns 'n things are back in print again this week, let's look around to see just with whom we can get ourselves acquainted. So wadaya know there's that sophist Marye (Freddie) Forbes—a loomin' on the horizon.

A sophomore has as yet not been presented to the collegiate masses, so there's always being a first time for everything, let's get acquainted with Marye.

She has for two consecutive years now been the vice-president of her class or, as it is sometimes called, president of the sophettes. Last year she was a member of the Dramatic Society and in her second year made a start in the basketball world. Various undertakings have received her helping hand among them being the Sophomore Bridge Tournament.

With two more years "up the hill" we expect to hear lots 'n lots more about Marye.

## BELIEF

Not that popular god that men will seek  
One day in seven, when, gathering their faith together,  
Sunday-brightened, they bear their heavy cross,  
And sit an hour with fortitude, each in his holy place . . .  
Here, where hypocrisy wears a sacred countenance,  
And Mammon exalted wears the surpliced gown,  
And those few earnest ones, unconsciously,  
Stand up like Christ's and find each neighboring face  
A pharisaic mask — no god dwells here —  
But from that insolent gothic finger,  
Threatening heaven, must ever retreat.  
Not yet that god compressed, holiness graphic,  
Whose funeral doors clasp him in his tomb,  
For never a hand sides their hopeless dust . . .  
And if there be a Being at our convenience  
Who veils his awful face until we seek for it  
Who welcomes us when by our primitive fears  
Our prayers are sanctified, I know him not . . .  
—But man be my Divinity, within whose narrow shape,  
Though clouded the eye and crooked the limb,  
This world's destiny lies imminent.  
And this I say, redeemed or damned,  
This fleshy robe that we have once put on  
(The priestly garments of my reasonable faith)  
Can never be cast aside — for I but cherish  
The inevitable. And all my tenets are:  
That we have faith that might cast mountains in the sea,  
And hopes that may yet of this Hell-on-earth,  
Build Heaven, the end and the beginning . . .

JACK JEANS '46

Editor's Note: The above poem is that submitted by Jack Jeans which was judged a winner in the recently conducted Poetry Contest.

Collich Hoomer

It's all right to tell a girl she has pretty ankles, but don't complement her too highly.

"You drunken beast! If I were in your condition, I'd shoot myself." "Lady if you wash in my condishun you'd mish yerself."

The patient, clad only in a flimsy hospital gown, was running pell mell, helter skelter over patients, beds, tables and chairs. The nurse, scissors in hand, was closely pursuing him. An interne was trying to attract the nurse's attention: "But nurse all I said was, Slip off his spectacles."

Young Man (when the embrace was over): "I'll be frank with you. You're not the first girl I ever kissed."

Sweet Young Thing: "And I'll be equally frank with you. You have a lot to learn."

"The drinks are on me," cried the Scotsman as he was run over by the brewery truck.

A famous professor gave a lecture at the insane asylum. He began by saying, "Why are we here? Why are we here?"

A nut in the back row stood up and said, "Because we're not all there."

Did you hear what the firefly said when it bumped into the lawn mower?  
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## The One Before The Last

To all intents and purposes this is the last issue of the present Brunswickan managing board, for next week the newly appointed Editor-in-Chief and Business Manager together with their staff, will take charge of the remaining regular issue.

The Brunswickan has this year felt the effect of stiffened regulations concerning passing of exams, since most students 'Up the Hill' have had to devote most of their time to their studies and consequently have had little time to spend on our weekly paper.

Every effort was made to give you an accurate account of happenings on our campus and a somewhat detailed account, through the services of the C.U.P., of major activities on other campi. Naturally there were ups and downs as to the quality and quantity of our material, and we also plead guilty to periodic slacking on our part in so far as punctuality in appearance of the paper was concerned.

On the whole we have endeavored to be of service to the student body and university both in the capacity of promoting a keener interest, on the part of the students, concerning student organizations, and in giving students a chance to express themselves in original articles contributed by them to the Brunswickan. We on the other hand, have obtained a wealth of experience in our associations with the Brunswickan, in so far that we have gained an insight into newspaper work, and at the same time have learned to face criticism whether good or bad.

To the staff and all others, who have made this a most enjoyable Brunswickan year, we must express our sincerest gratitude. We received much credit for their efforts and we were to blame for their mistakes; but since these were few and their enthusiasm great, we trust that they will never regret their participation in volume 63.

To the new staff, we wish you every success during the coming 1944-45 year. Your job will be difficult but, having worked with you, we know that you will carry through no matter how great the task.

## htr eiobeg

This is the last Gorbie. Thanks for the cheers!

A lunatic in the asylum was trying to knock a nail into the wall. But he had the head of the nail against the wood and was hammering the point.

At length, he threw down the nail in disgust and said: "Bah. They gave me a nail with the head at the wrong end."

Another inmate who had been watching him began to laugh.

"It's you what's the idiot," he said.

"Why."

The other man jerked his thumb at the opposite wall. "Nail was meant for the other side of the room," he said.

When she calls you to her bedroom, In the middle of the night; And beneath her half-closed eyelids You detect a tell-tale light; When her bosom heaves tumultuously.

Like the tide upon the ocean, And her voice is low and tender, Betraying her emotion; When she beseeches and implores you.

To alleviate her sufferings From the torture of the damned —That's asthma.

"What are you doing down in the cellar?" asked the puzzled rooster. "Well, if it's any of your business," replied the hen, "I'm laying in a supply of coal."

Thor, God of Thunder, used to hurl a thunderbolt across the world every morning when he got out of bed, and shouted for all to hear, "I am Thor, I am Thor!"

Then he married. The day after his marriage he got up and shouted as usual, "I am Thor, I am Thor." His wife replied, "You're there, they..."

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From 1625-1711 the visiting fishermen were ruled over by the Master of the first ship to arrive in the area and we can better imagine the variety of bully rule that existed. However the old English Colonists, mixed with Scots, Irishmen and deported criminals were not to be oulled and accordingly governors of a different type were sent out. These consisted of naval officers and this system was continued until 1832 when the people were granted a share in their own government and in 1854 obtained Full Dominion Shares.

An attempt was made in 1867 to unite the island with her Sister Dominion but this confederate plot was voted down and the inhabitants continued to be proudly independent.

During the years in which the Colonists on the continent built up the two great nations of U.S.A. and Canada, progress was slow on the

island and when the world economic crisis broke in 1920 Newfoundland was one of the first casualties.

Corruption and disunity of government, coupled with total poverty caused Newfoundland to seek and obtain financial assistance from England. This assistance was given but Dominion status was taken away and accordingly Government by Commission moved in from Dominion office. Thus the 78-year-old Dominion was filed away until such time when the island would again be self supporting and net until then can a request be made for the return of Responsible Government.

This Government by Commission consists of three English gentlemen and three Newfoundlanders appointed by Parliament. The Governor in Commission is responsible to the Secretary of Dominion Affairs and is Chairman of the Commission. This coalition rules benevolent-gentlemen coalition rules benevolent.

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## Britain's Oldest Colony

John Cabot enroute to India discovered a new land mass in 1497, situated to the north of the land which Columbus had discovered five years earlier. Cabot and his crew were disappointed perhaps on their failure to reach the orient and this may have been used by Henry VIII to justify his paying Cabot the sum of five pounds. However soon after his return to England the report that the seas around this New... found... land were so filled with fish, they could be scooped aboard in baskets, drew the attention of English traders and soon ships were sailing westward to develop this new fishing ground. Within five years of the discovery fleets from Portugal, France and other European countries were reaping harvest unexperienced before.

The English, anxious to grab and hold new land, sent Sir Humphrey Gilbert out in 1583 and he planted the flag in the vicinity of King's Beach, St. John's and in the name of Queen Elizabeth formally claimed possession of the Island. Thus the expression, England's oldest colony.

The French were also building an empire at this time and consequently a constant struggle ensued between the English and French with France finally giving up all claim to Newfoundland by the Treaty of Utrecht in 1713 but retained certain fishing rights along part of the coast and these rights were only surrendered in 1904.

In addition to fighting the French the English colonists experienced considerable suppression from their Mother Country. The English Traders were determined to preserve the island as a fishing station and laws were enacted to prevent settlement there. It was forbidden to build anything other than a shack necessary to the successful prosecution of the fishery and cultivation of the soil was not only unlawful

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## Bowling Tourney

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and led at one time by about 50 pins. This margin was cut slightly by the end, Wildcats taking the string 421-384 to add 37 pins to their lead. Percy Faier continued with 133 aided by Frank Dohane's to carry the mail for the Wildcats 104. Bill McKinnon's 112 was the only sign of life on the Sophs' lineup. Then came the fateful third string. The Sophs pulled out in front early and gradually built up a lead of 30 pins which they carried into the last two boxes. Finally with only two boxes left, it became clear that it was up to anchormen Russ Bishop and Frank Horgan to see which team would win. Horgan cut the Wildcats' lead to one pin by getting 2 on a spare, but the Sophs still trailed and only one box remained to be rolled. Horgan came through with a spare, while Russ Bishop got a very poor break on his first ball, 1-7-10 standing. As any bowler can tell you, this is just about the toughest shot on the board. Russ made a beautiful try for the spare, but no. 10 pin stayed up. Horgan added 4 pins on his spare, and the Sophs were in with a 3-pin match. Al Corey rolled 112 to back up Horgan's 121 in the third string, while Frank Dohane's 10 was tops for the Wildcats. Dohane did a very good job of substituting for Ced MacDiarmid. The star performers were easily Al Corey for the Sophs and Percy Faier for the Wildcats. Each roll-

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### Stuff 'N' Things

Some time ago we carried an account of the originating of the firing of the Encaenia cannon, and today we received from a very reliable source further facts on the matter which tell a different story. Lend an ear friends while we elucidate... the first cannon in under-graduate history at U.N.B. dates from 1875 and a history of the cannon appeared in an early issue of the University Monthly, forerunner of The Brunswickan. From this account it was shown that the first cannon was dug up in the yard of a boarding-house on York Street, where several students were guests. On Halloween of 1875 the cannon appeared up the hill and received its "baptism of fire", the shot being fired on the site of our present Memorial Hall. Strange to say the old gun was thrown in the ditch of the road and there remained until the following spring, when it again graced the campus to fire the first shots to mark graduation. And, the writer concludes, it was the class of '76 who really instituted the custom.

If you wish to get some info on early history of this university, in addition to that contained in the Archives of the Library, W. R. Clark of this city has copies of the old University Monthly.

The letter which contained this information was appropriately signed "Sapere Aude," which is, needless to state, part of the original university crest. These words are also embodied in the Arts crest.

Again we say "Thanks a million, old grad", for taking enough of an interest in our paper to voice comment on our work.

With exams only a month or two away apparently the frosh intend to exert themselves to get to Math on time... this sage observation comes as the result of an incident which occurred this week. It seems the Major is running on Jones time and the frosh on their own time, so the times of math lectures conflict, with the frosh coming out on the wrong end. To make this short story longer, several '47 classmates reached the math room just as the door closed Wed. a.m. and realizing that to miss a lecture these days was disastrous they set up the well known hue and cry (in polite whispers to one another). One brave freshman did, however, rap on the door, but all to no avail. We could not hear the Major chuckling to himself inside out as dyed-in-the-wool upperclassmen we felt quite certain that he was doing just that. Then as the 10 odd frosh were beginning their exodus from the environs of the Temple of Mathematics, the door suddenly opened... no command was given, not a shot was fired, but as one the tardy frosh converged on that opening with haste. As usual the Major had a trick up his sleeve for he gave the guys 'n gals of '47 a math test. "Insult to injury" quipped one frosh: "Shouldn't happen to a dog," grieved another; other comments are withheld at the censor's request.

Last week saw another naval class leave the campus to take up their duties elsewhere and with them went the good wishes of the students. In each class there is usually one or perhaps two who appeal to particular people on the campus—first instance, Dr. Baird does not like the same sailors that the Reading Room sighs over; and the Reading Room has its own private sighs again. Altho' this class did not have any Piche there were some good hockey and basketball players among them and generally "good heads" throughout the class. "Best o' luck, sailors, and visit us again sometime."

There have been a number of witty remarks overheard the past week but let's call attention to the Mount A. students giving a "Whiskey Wee Wee" for Stanfield's underwear, last week at Sackville. The inference, of course, relating to the white sweat-suits of the basketball team. The team thought it was a good crack and laughed along with the Allisonians, not minding a bit... they did wonder afterward tho', whether the same Allisonians minded getting hicked by the Varsity basketballers!

### Britain's Oldest

(Continued from page four) ently, autocratically, and with lack of imagination, and has accomplished little. Experiments in land Settlement were misdirected and met with initial failure, Road Construction now a long overdue necessity, was not given sufficient importance. The fishing industry while given considerable attention failed to progress to any noticeable extent. Foreign capitalists were given almost unlimited concessions before the general public could express its opinion. In general the Commission Government became unpopular and attracted little if any support in anything it did.

With the outbreak of war in 1939 and following Dunkirk, Newfoundland suddenly appeared as the Atlantic outpost at North America and consequently large sums of money were spent in making this outpost a reality. This wartime prosperity has temporarily larned the budget from red to blue and to such an extent that Newfoundland has made loans to England (free of interest).

It would appear then that the first condition necessary for the return of Home Rule has been fulfilled. What of the second? That of Newfoundland's desire for its return to Home Rule. The Commission Government is unpopular but the people are aware of the abnormal conditions and want some assurance of economic stability. There is no desire for an immediate far reaching change but the people are becoming aware of its necessity. This may be seen by the formation of co-operative movements, municipal governments and organizations to make the voice of the people heard.

This question of the Restoration of Home Rule has been recently discussed in the House of Commons and a change seems imminent in the near future. Whatever this change may be it is hoped that Newfoundland will always remain the oldest colony in the British Empire.

W. L. J.

### S. C. M. Hears

(Continued from page one) body and human society. He stated that the chief problem of each was security and freedom. However the body was better able to cope with enemies which threatened it than was society. He compared different parts of the body to the different professions and in so doing told many interesting facts about the body. He stressed the fact that death in the case of a person results from the wearing out of an irreplaceable part and hence in society there should be no irreplaceable part, such as a dictator. Dr. Hear's talk was well received by the S.C.M. members and the group as a whole is looking forward to the time when he will find the opportunity of speaking to them again.

### Varsity Downs

(Continued from page two) their lay-up shots. The dependable Jerry had collected 12 points at half time, but lanky Ted Owens really kept U.N.B. in the ball-game with a bang up game plus four baskets to his credit.

Scoudouc took the lead with some quick baskets after the half, and with about 10 minutes to go the Red and Black aggregation was on the short end of a 32-28 score. Then the "offensive" guards stepped into the breach to make the difference, Ed Mitton with 3 points and Owens with 6 points. Scoudouc kept punching all the way with evenly distributed baskets and the game was in doubt until the end.

Beichmber was high man for the Repair men with 12 points while Ted Owens flipped home 14, closely followed by Lockhart and Mitton each with 13 points. "Fire-ball" McClintock was off colour in both weekend games, as he was suffering from the well known toothache.

On the subject of the basketball team we have it on good authority that the boys had great praise for the airmen at Scoudouc who are not only good basketball players but the best of sportsmen (no intercesses intended)

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### Bowling Tourney

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and led at one time by about 50 pins. This margin was cut slightly by the end, Wildcats taking the string 421-384 to add 37 pins to their lead. Percy Fainer continued with 133 aided by Frank Dohane's to carry the mail for the Wildcats 104. Bill McKinnon's 112 was the only sign of life on the Sophs' line-up. Then came the fateful third string. The Sophs pulled out in front early, and gradually built up a lead of 30 pins which they carried into the last two boxes. Finally with only two boxes left, it became clear that it was up to anchorman Russ Bishop and Frank Horgan to see which team would win. Horgan cut the Wildcats' lead to one pin by getting 8 on a spare, but the Sophs still trailed and only one box remained to be rolled. Horgan came through with a spare, while Russ Bishop got a very poor break on his first ball, 1-7-10 standing. As any bowler can tell you, this is just about the toughest shot on the board. Russ made a beautiful try for the spare, but no. 10 pin stayed up. Horgan added 4 pins on his spare, and the Sophs were in with a 3-pin match. Al Corey rolled 112 to back up Horgan's 121 in the third string, while Frank Dohane's 105 was tops for the Wildcats. Dohane did a very good job of substituting for Ced MacDiarmid. The star performers were easily Al Corey for the Sophs and Percy Fainer for the Wildcats. Each rolled

### Gamblin Leads

(Continued from page one)

Junior teams completed shooting their targets, while Sophomores and Freshmen wound up the competition on Tuesday. The final standing of the teams is as follows:

1st — Seniors  
2nd — Juniors  
3rd — Freshmen  
4th — Sophomores

Winning team Captain Gamblin and his team members Henderson, Turnbull and Brown will have their names engraved on a small silver shield which will be placed on the Cameron Shield itself, with the other winning sharpshooters from 1933 on. This is the first time a Senior team has captured the shield, and the second year in succession that the class of '44 has produced a team of winners. Junior classes have won the shield four times, Sophomores five times, and Freshmen twice.

W. E. S. Gamblin had the highest individual score in this year's competition. This gives him the honour of having his name engraved on the silver cup, the "Hall of Fame".

"Say, I've been kissed by experts," boasted the girl to her new boy friend. To which the lad replied, "No wonder you're an old maid. Only amateurs marry the girl."

ed 132 for high single, while Al edged Perc by one pin for high three, getting 348.

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**Bits About 'Em**

—By Eileen Crotty

Lt. Gordon Fisher ex-'44 was in Fredericton this week. On completion of his leave he will return to Saint John where he is stationed.

Dave Stohart ex-'45 is to arrive in Fredericton at the end of the week. He is a member of the R.C.A.F. and has just completed his course at Initial Training School, Toronto.

Lieut. Hal Marshall '41 and Sub-Lieut. Ralph Marr '43 are stationed in Halifax. Both are members of the R.C.N.V.R.

Sub-Lieut. Doug Waring '42, R.C.N.V.R., is taking a course in Philadelphia.

Manzer Bunker '42 is in the Medical Research Unit of the Royal Canadian Navy with headquarters at Toronto.

Doris Allan '42 is doing research in the Connaught Laboratories under the direction of Dr. Solandt.

Lieut. Alex Baptist ex-'43 is coaching the Eastern Command Army Hockey Team. Alex is stationed in Halifax.

Harry Colpitts '43 is working with the Bell Telephone Company in Montreal.

Doug Pond '42 has completed his training at Manning Depot in Toronto. He is a member of the air crew.

Don MacKinnon '41 is in the Royal Canadian Air Force and is at a Flying School in Winnipeg at the present time.

Jack Johnson ex-'44 is in Fredericton visiting friends at present. Jack is in the R.C.N.V.R. and is a sick berth attendant, stationed at Halifax.

**Varsity Discusses**

(Continued from page one) replying editorials. The organizers are preparing for a resolution and a meeting deploring the stigma attached by the regulations to the Humanities and Social Sciences.

**ROUGE ET NOIR**

: Scoop by "Snoop" :

**ROSES:** To the Girls' Basketball Team for finishing the season so definitely improved. To Blanche Law for coming through with flying colors. We knew you could do it. The basketball team showed your absence. To Mavis DeLong for being the life of the party Wednesday night.

**THORNS:** To the Engineers for lagging so long with their gag-rag edition of our paper.

To the Engineer writer of our column, for panning our set-up, then sticking to it so reverently. (Incidentally, Coronet stole the idea from us the year before we joined the six-year club.)

To those Engineer writers who criticized the regular Brunswickan staff on grounds of punctuality, etc., and then failed in the departments in question.

**GOSSIP CORNER**  
We understand there's a little wife-stealing and cut-throating in the residence. Stan, Doc, Art, Blake seem to be on a complicated switch system.

Mickey looked so sweet and dainty passing the saccharine and spoons; then helping with the dishes, no less.

We laugh with gusto to read about the transit on the plane-table (Eng. issue p. 1). The Alidade on the plane-table can also be used for sighting bathing beaches, however. We hope no one but a Freshman Engineer could confuse these instruments. We wonder.

After getting an eyeful of the Acadia pulchritude we know a few lads who are sorry they wouldn't speculate again. But after the Mt. A. let-down we don't blame them. Names? Well, we could.

Oh Skovmand—you woff!

It was a hard fight Bud Taylor. Glad to see you win. Was it worth it, or did the coach muscle in?

What gossip tit-bits are the residence boys guarding so zealously? Sniff, sniff!

Is it true that Bud Brown's nose isn't broken any more?

Pete Johnson seems to have a

hard time, but usually comes out on top. Apparently he isn't green!

Will somebody please tell me who Eileen is going to the dance with?

It seems that Jim Belyea spoke out of turn the other nite. He has the scar to show for it too! There must be a few tricks that Coach Laskey forgot to show you, Jim.

We hear that the residence dance will be positively erid but we'll bet certain individuals will tap the ethyl from secret sources. Fog-eater and bushman just couldn't bear desert conditions.

**QUOTES**

Doc: "Shure and it's Saynt Paatrick's day in the mornin'!"

Mitt: "Sigh!"

Cecil: "Sigh!!"

Jerry: "Sigh!"

Ted: "Sigh!!!"

George: "Nuts!!!!"

Doreen: "Will he, won't he, will he, won't he!"

Shirley: "See you at the 'Y'"

Snoop: "Why does everything happen the week the Engineers put out the paper! Guess they make their own gossip, or scandal, as the case may be."

Darryl Duffie: "Here comes half of the Foresters '45!"

Bunnie: "4 spades" "Doubles" "Damn!!!"

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**The Jump To-night**

The Freshmen and Sophs have had their fling and now it's the Juniors' turn. Friday, March 24th will be a scene of lively activity at the Hill, when a nine piece Legion orchestra will be waiting to entertain all who are in a jivy mood.

Messrs. Milton, Ayres and Evans who are in charge of the proceedings will be on hand to show you to the meeting place at the ye old Hall of Memories.

Frankly gang, we are looking forward to one of the best informal dances of the year up the hill under the auspices of the combine Junior Class. So come on gals and guys, if you are in the mood for the time of your life, you will find the answer at the Memorial Hall on Friday evening.—See you all there

**HOUSE DANCE**

"Here the Major, there the Major everywhere the Major." Thus do one young ambitious Bunny-w describe the Residence Formal last Saturday night. "It was a str he went on, "with that pool at those sofas and that music at those rooms . . ."

As seen through a girl's eyes, the dance was a lovely short affair with lots of interesting added attractions such as Belyea's popping bulb (the master mind hooked 110 volt lamp up with 220 volt outlets for a flash bulb effect) and the best display furniture moving seen since the same date last year (when the Bunnies set their dining room up the record time of 9 minutes 13 3 seconds.

The pool room, lighted only with daylight bulbs reflecting green light of the water, was furnished with chairs, sofas and thick rugs as well as a few carefully placed coup on the same.

Highlighting the dance was music of the Legion Boys Band Band featuring Timms the Gre who disappointed his many followers with merely one mutter refrain, after which "Sinatra" st with the Susa.

Chaperons were Dr. and Mrs. R. Petrie, Dr. and Mrs. E. O. Tur and Major W. G. Jones. Bud Smers was chairman of the dance committee.

**Hammerfest Tomorrow**

Tomorrow evening, March 25, Foresters will once again be merry at their annual stag party the Hammerfest. Following the tradition, the Queen of the Fore will be the scene of the fest. Under Chairman and Associate President Bill Henderson, the quiet will open with a toast to King at 6.30 p.m. Merritt Col as caterer will then do the hon after which the entertainment committee will take over control. The committee is headed by Pete Johnson, and has been working on entertainment plans for the two weeks. As a result, we expect that the Foresters and their guests are right in expecting, as B says, a "band-up good time".

Jim Doane as head of the refreshment committee is reported to have done a swell job considering rationing. From the reports one will be disappointed in (Continued on page five)