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ENCAENIA DANCE CLOSED TO OUTSIDERS

Newman Club Has Banquet

The Newman Club wound up a very successful season last Sunday afternoon, holding a short business meeting for election of officers for the coming year, and following up with a banquet at Castle Hall, at which the guest speaker was Rev. Dr. R. M. MacDonald, of Moncton, N. B.

The officers elected were Frank Horgan, President; Reno Cyr, Vice-President; and Margaret Vince, Secretary-Treasurer. Tony Pellegrino moved a vote of thanks to the graduating members for their support of club endeavours while at the University.

With retiring president Bill Gibson acting as chairman, the banquet got under way with the toast to
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Dramatic Society

The curtain has come down on another successful year of the Dramatic Society. The final meeting for the year was held in the Latin Lecture room on Wednesday, March 28.

The chief item of business was the election of officers. The results were as follows: President, Edith MacFarlane; Secretary, Charlotte VanDine; Secretary-Treasurer, Eric Teed; Business Manager, Joe Kaplan.

The financial situation was discussed and the question arose whether or not to give a donation to the War Effort Committee. It was decided that the whole of last year's balance, \$131.22 would be held over, so that the society wouldn't have to begin the year in the hole, as they did this year.

The hour of dinner having arrived, the meeting adjourned.

LISTENING GROUP

Since the last mention of the Listening Group, in January, the members have been meeting regularly at the appointed time to discuss questions of civic, national, and international interest. The group is most emphatically NOT "high-brow" in its approach to these problems, and although on several occasions their reports have been quoted in Miss Purdy's weekly summary, this serious thinking has not dulled their keen sense of humour.

A pattern for industrial relations occupied the group during January. The questions about opportunities on the land and in small business brought forth some interesting suggestions. Emphasis was placed on a planned economy to replace the somewhat chaotic system which existed in the pre-thirty-nine era.

In February, the problem of an international peace organization was
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JUNIOR RESULTS

President AL CAMERON
Vice-President MARY FORBES
Secretary BOB LAWRENCE

McGowan at Y Conference

The final meeting of the U-Y Club for this term was held last Saturday night in the Community Y.

The election of officers for next year was held. Bill Donnachie is the new President, while Ron McAllender, Russ Alcorn and Jim Marshall are the new Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer, respectively.

Bob McGowan, this year's President, who has just returned from Ottawa, where he attended the National Conference of the Y. M. C. A., gave a report on the proceedings there. Bob represented the U-Y Club, the Y's Men's Club and the Fredericton Community Y. The Club was told that this movement—a new branch of Y work—was heartily received by the officers and members of the conference. The delegate was asked to prepare a talk on the U-Y Club as well as have stencilled copies telling about the new branch of the Y, for each member at the conference, which was done.

The financial report was given by the Treasurer, John Cowan. It shows that the Club has had a suc-
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GLEE CLUB

At a meeting of the Glee Club held Sunday afternoon, April 8th, election of officers for the 1945-46 season took place. Ghernie Wheeler was elected President and Grant Glennie, Librarian. Other business was discussed and plans were made for the Club's appearance at the Alumni Banquet to be held about May 15th. The boys are already practicing for this event which is not as distant as it sometimes seems. Tentative plans for a concert with the Cecilian Singers were advanced, but nothing is known definitely about the project. Thus another active campus organization will shortly conclude a busy year.

A. A. A. President



Neil Elgee

—one of our famous "Basketball" stars. A Science 1 student, he has been interested in all phases of activity, being active on the Brunswickan, in the Chemical Society, at S. C. M. and other organizations. He is also new Business Manager of the Brunswickan. Under such a president we can look to the A.A.A.'s future as an interesting and active one.

EVANS PROPOSES CHANGE

This interesting and important S. R. C. meeting on April 6, opened with Mr. Fettes in the chair, and Miss Price as acting secretary.

It was decided to hold the re-election concerning the Secretary and Treasurer of the S. R. C., and the Vice-President of the A. A. A. on Tuesday, April 10 in the Forestry Drafting Room from 9 a.m. to 12.45 p.m. The following election officers were appointed—Clerk, Neil Elgee; Returning Officer, Marion Morrison; with Ray Tower and Bill Morrison as scrutineers. Also permission was given for the printing of new ballots.

Henry Durost and Neil Elgee were approved by the Council as Editor-in-Chief and Business Manager respectively of the Brunswickan for 1945-46.

Permission was given the secretary to post a notice concerning heads of societies and applications for manager's positions next year.

Ted Owens was appointed chairman of the Committee to approve of managership applications.

After Fraak Horgan explained that the Hockey Team sweaters could be replaced, he was given permission to sell the sweaters to members of the Team at cost price.
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S. R. C. President



Ted Owens

—everyone knows Ted with his winning smile and lanky form. He is one of our two star basketball guards. Ted, a versatile chap, having taught for a year before coming to College, has been class President for three consecutive years, Business Manager of the Brunswickan, active in the Forestry Association, and Treasurer of the S. R. C. Under such a leader we can look to better student government than ever before.

RE-ELECTION RESULTS

S. R. C.
Treasurer JOHN BAXTER
Secretary BETTY PRICE
A. A. A.
Vice-President ART DEMERS

Veteran's Ball Attracts Many

To the soothing strains of the eight piece depot orchestra last Friday night many dancing couples glided over the floor of the gym. The Veterans' Club made up of the University students who are veterans of this war sponsored this highly enjoyable Veteran's Ball. All the proceeds will go to buy smokes for the boys overseas. During the night tickets were sold on a carton of cigarettes which was raffled off by Mrs. Gibson.

There were a few couples in full formal regalia but the majority came semi-formal, the girls in evening dresses and the boys in suits, while some couples wore just plain clothes. The chaperones were Dr. and Mrs. Gibson and Dr. and Mrs. deMerten. This is the first time Prof. deMerten has presented himself with his wife at one of our formal dances and he soon had an admiring crowd around him gazing at his decorations.

Although the floor wasn't crowded those who were there had a fine time and the Veterans want to be congratulated in presenting such a nice dance.

PRE-MEDS

Last Friday at 12 o'clock the Pre-Med Society brought a most successful year of activities up the hill to a close when it held the final meeting of the year in the Biology lecture room. At this meeting the election of officers took place. John Lawrence won the presidency over Ed Walter; John Baxter won the vice-presidency over Herb Liphshetz; and Roy Bradley was proclaimed secretary-treasurer by acclamation.

Godie Simpson, the retiring president, reviewed the year's activities and wished the society every success during the forthcoming year.

CO-ED President



Blanche Law

—active in sports, (Co-ed basketball and hockey), dramatics and the Brunswickan, Blanche has been Secretary-Treasurer and Vice-President of the Ladies Society in her Sophomore and Junior years respectively, and now as a climax she is President. The Ladies Society has always been an active one and under Blanche it will be (if possible) even more so.

Dr. Pacey Entertains

On Saturday evening, April 7th, at 8:30, the Honour English class of the University gathered at the house of Doctor and Mrs. Pacey on University Avenue for a social evening. After an interesting discussion upon various matters, various games were played which were thoroughly enjoyed, notwithstanding the fact that two or three of the guests seemed to find some difficulty in negotiating certain of the more intricate tangles that the others placed them in. But this, of course, was all part of the entertainment. One of the games in particular, a fascinating little thing in which one of the people is expected to discover a certain word that the others have prearranged, caused a
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War Effort Results

The War Effort funds have been recently augmented to the extent of \$109.00 by a donation received from the U. N. B. Ladies' Society. This brings the total up to the \$1150 mark which represents a very good war effort for the U. N. B. campus.

A few weeks ago the Committee sponsored a drive whereby members of the C. O. T. C. were asked to sign over a certain amount of their next pay to the War Effort Fund. This drive netted approximately \$250 and the donations were made by classes as follows:

Freshman Engineers and Foresters\$105.00
Freshman Arts and Science 25.00
Sophomore Engineers and Foresters 30.50
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POETRY CLUB

Perhaps known best on the Campus through its publication of "The Fiddlehead", the Bliss Carman Poetry Club has had an encouraging year. During the term, evening meetings were held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Bailey. The meetings were informal gatherings of the group of nine; the members read their own poetry, offered constructive criticism, and discussed the general poetry movement of the day.

T. S. Eliot has written that the poet should not wait for inspiration but must "be experimenting and trying his technique so that it will be ready, like a well-oiled fire-engine, when the moment comes to strain it to the utmost. The poet who wishes to continue to write poetry must keep in training; and must do this not by forcing his inspiration, but by good workmanship on a level possible for some hours' work every week of his life." Believing this the members of the society
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SOPHOMORE ELECTIONS

President JOHN BAXTER
Vice-President MARY LAWSON
Secretary JOE RICHARDS



SPORTS

DOMINION FINALS HERE MON. AND TUES.

Maritime Intermediate Champions



Hillmen Blitz New Waterford

Maintaining their long string of victories, the U. N. B. Varsity five swept aside New Waterford Strands to cop the Maritime Intermediate Championship and so gain the right to meet the Upper Canada winners for the Dominion Intermediate Title. (These games to take place on Monday and Tuesday, April 16 and 17.)

In a rough, tough, coal-miner-brand of basketball the Red and Black won the opening game by a score of 51-41 and went on to gain a hard-fought 46-40 victory the following night.

The initial game was played before a capacity crowd in the comparatively small Strand gymnasium. From the opening whistle it was evident that the series would be close, New Waterford displaying their ability to rough it up and the U. N. B. boys their superiority in passing and shooting. Using their fast passing plays the Red and Black took a commanding lead of 25-11 at half time, scoring ten field goals and five foul shots while holding the Strands to two field goals and seven free shots. At the start of the second half the Strands sank two quick baskets to set the crowd in an uproar. However, the great

work of Owens and Mitton on the guard line settled our boys down and they continued to score basket after basket with little response from the Cape Breton team. Just when it seemed U. N. B. would carry a commanding lead of 18 points into the final game, fleet-footed Freddie Connors of Strands dropped in five baskets without a reply from the Hillmen. Once more our boys recovered from the onslaught and paced by Lockhart and Demers they romped to victory by a 10-point margin.

Two New Waterford players were banished for five fouls, Lucius Ryan and Archie McLeod.

The second game displayed a much better brand of basketball, with both teams playing all out for victory. Although the U. N. B. quintet took the lead and never relinquished it, there was at no time a difference of more than eight points between the two teams.

The front line of Stothart, Elgee and Leckhart played an outstanding game and the U. N. B. defence with Mitton and Owens on the guard-line was sensational. In the first half the Red and Black knotted seven field goals and six foul shots, while the Strands sank seven

ON THE BENCH

Hi, folks. We're new to this game but if you will bear along with us we will try to get you all the inside dirt before anyone else. To last year's columnists, Stan Spicer and Blake O'Brien, we wish the best of luck and hope that we can fill this spot as ably as you did.

From Skippy Ayers we learned that the winners in the Ontario-Quebec section have not been declared but will be here next Monday and Tuesday nights, April 16 and 17, to play off with our Senior Varsity for the Dominion Intermediate crown.

This corner would like to make a prediction on the outcome of these games: U. N. B. by 15 points.....

After the Dominion finals are over, Track and softball will dominate the sport scene. We are talking to Stan Spicer, track manager, and he told us that some of the boys were already out getting in shape for the meet. In case anyone doesn't know where to get the equipment we would like to pass along the information that the discs, weights and javelin can be gotten from Stan in room 309 in the residence. Efforts are being made to bring Mt. A. and some of the Active Service Teams in the province up for the meet. The meet is held during Encaenia Week; awards are in the form of ribbons for first, second and third places, cups for the relay teams and a trophy for the high point man of the day.

BOWLING

The curtain rang down on the University Bowling League last Saturday, with the final six games being run off as scheduled. Those back for curtain calls include the Aces, 1945 champions, Ced MacDiarmid, high average man, and Joe Kaplan, who copped both high single and high double honors.

The Rockets dumped the Spartans 2-1, despite the fact that Jack Harrison, Art O'Connor and Aubrey Lewis of the losers rolled the highest totals in the game. Frank Brooks paced the winners.

The Hornets knocked the Tigers

field goals and one foul shot, giving the Hillmen a 20-15 lead. The second half was closely fought with the Cape Bretons notching the Collegians, basket for basket. U. N. B. outclassed their opponents 26-25 in this half to take the game by the close score of 46-40 and thus win the series by 16 points.

Lineups for first game:
U. N. B.—Stothart 8, Elgee 1, Demers 9, Ryan, Lockhart 17, Owens 10, Sidwell, Mitton 6.

New Waterford—Connors 22, Passarino, Ryan 2, L. Michalsky 6, Ruets 9, McLeod 1, J. Michalsky 1, MacPherson.

Lineups for second game:
U. N. B.—Stothart 11, Elgee 6, Demers, Ryan, Leckhart 13, Owens 8, Sidwell, Mitton 8.

Strands—Connors 6, Ryan 3, L. Michalsky 4, Ruets 15, McLeod 8, Passarino 1, J. Michalsky, MacPherson 4.

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Basketball Center: Fredericton is becoming the leading basketball center in the maritimes according to last week's Montreal Standard. With the massive Beaverbrook gym here, the residents of Fredericton have been able to witness some fine ball these last few years. This Interscholastic Tournament was the best yet and it is hoped that some day it will include the 3 Maritime Provinces. Harkins High, this year's champs, played Sydney High School on Monday and Tuesday nights for the Maritime Interscholastic Championship.

Manager Skip Ayers has done a fine job in engaging games for Senior Varsity this season considering the many difficulties he was working under. Communication problems were his biggest headache, with poor weather every weekend it was impossible to import teams. In spite of this, practices were kept up and the boys took the Maritime title and are waiting for the Dominion play offs.

A great deal of credit must be given Mr. Ryan for the fine job he has done in promoting sports in this University. Do you know that since he came here his Senior squad has lost only 3 games? He has also done great work in other lines. His football teams are excellent. All in all he has done much to give the school a great name in the sport world.

A Great Loss: When the class of '45 leaves we are going to suffer a great loss in the sport department. Blake, Stan and Doc will leave the hockey team and vacate three positions that will be hard to fill. The 14-foot guard line of Mitton and Owens will be split. This was the main bulwark of the team. Mit's departure will be keenly felt, his shoes will take a lot of filling.

We mustn't forget the football team. That squad will suffer the most because this year's graduating class formed a great percentage of the team. We wish the boys the best of everything in their football season next fall. When the 45-ers go the teams will be left in a weak state but the incoming Freshmen will take care of the situation. We wish the boys the best of luck in future sports.

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On Look

Well, gals and guys, it has been a bad ole year now, has it? On looking back I'll wager you find a host of pleasant memories lighten the thoughts of days come.

Remember initiation? Why could you forget it (especially if you were one of "les miserables" doesn't seem quite so bad now, it? There really was a lot of jammed into those first few weeks with "freshies" trying to get adjusted and "uppers" trying to unadjust and lectures trying to direct the course of social events.

And Football! Remember how rained every day there was a game? The weather never let us and our team never failed either. Think back to the "Parade" and the burning of "Mt. A." and the "raid" on the Shoppe the night of its new opening.

Remember the magnificent at the Fall Formal and the opening of Basketball practice and the T. C. days and all the other things that make college life in itself. And remember the Exams and how the old quack "sink or swim" was all too quickly decided. Ah home—

Then back for a new term. Good resolutions which lasted two days. The current was strong and college was in full swing. Remember all the Stag and dances when there seemed to be an abundance of Tags at least the athletes were turning out their respective sports then. Howie was a very busy boy. Remember the Victory Ball and Co-Ed Week placed so tactfully week before the House I. Remember the trips and the parties and the "Mar Came to Dinner."

And don't forget the skit moonlight on the snowy hills clear, sharp sting of the whip the flash of silver blades, were toboggan parties too sleighrides. Remember them. And remember the High

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On Looking Back

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Remember initiation? Why how could you forget it (especially if you were one of "les miserables") It doesn't seem quite so bad now, does it? There really was a lot of fun jammed into those first few weeks, with "freshies" trying to get adjusted and "uppers" trying to unadjust them and lectures trying to disturb the course of social events.

And Football! Remember how it rained every day there was a big game? The weather never failed us and our team never failed us either. Think back to the Torch Parade and the burning of old "Mt. A." and the "raid" on the Goody Shoppe the night of its new opening.

Remember the magnificent crowd at the Fall Formal and the opening of Basketball practice and the C. O. T. C. days and all the other little things that make college life a life in itself. And remember the Xmas Exams and how the old question "sink or swim" was all too quickly decided. Ah home—

Then back for a new term, full of good resolutions which lasted all of two days. The current was strong then and college was in full swing. Remember all the Stag and Tag dances when there seemed to be an abundance of Tags at least? All the athletes were turning out for their respective sports then and Howle was a very busy fellow.

Remember the Victory Ball and then Co-Ed Week placed so tactfully a week before the House Dance? Remember the trips and the shows and the parties and the "Man Who Came to Dinner."

And don't forget the skiing and moonlight on the snowy hills or the clear, sharp sting of the wind and the flash of silver blades. There were toboggan parties too—and sleighrides. Remember them!

And remember the High School

invasion the week-end of the Tournament and how you skipped lectures and spent the day in the gym? Think of the crowd that gathers in the Tuck Shop after Labs and stalle at the banter you must have heard. Laugh at the bridge and gossip in the Ladies' Reading Room and the poker and "crib" in the basement.

Remember the "Con" and the crowd and the rain? Chuckle to yourself when you recall how angry you were if the Brunswickan did not appear on time. Remember the Wassail and the Hammerfest (if you can) and the stampless, open-faced letters that reminded of things to come—your bills. And now think of your last exams and try to study harder. Think of the 5th May and C. O. T. C. and Encaenia when we lose another fine Senior Class to the world. And you undergraduates think of this: it just seems like yesterday that you came here—and it will just seem like tomorrow when you will come again.

I Ain't No Duck

The dean
He stuck his finger out
and pointed it at me
and sed
in fashion quite devout
you're flunking bad
i see;
and then he shook
his index digit
underneath my nose
and sed that he was hart
and shocked
at what
my grades disclose;
and then
he sed with wrinkled frown
my lad,
my lad,
look here
you must bear down
and so i gathered up
my pluck
and sed
i can't,
i ain't no duck.

Poets of Tomorrow

Announcing Results of Poetry Contest

First Prize

The loneliness that wrapped her round
Was thick as drifted snow,
So thick it seemed to make a sound
Like birds that come and go,
Like startled birds that flap their wings,
And rise, and flutter low.
So thick the air lay on her breast,
As still as vanished mirth;
"Suppose", she thought in that still night,
"Suppose this air were earth."

Betty Brewster

Second Prize

Over dappled wastes of wind-written sand
Above clutching fingers of blackened pines
A lonely plane drones dully westward
Into the horizon's purpling gloom
A coyote pauses in courtship with moonshadows
Green eyes unblinking follow the course
Of the silvered man-thing
It's throbbing voice falters
A hoarse sputter, a cough
It ceases
A distant flaring, a dull roar, then silence
The moon-lover turns and pads into the night
His breastheart unknowing

H. B. D.

Tie for Third

Hovering yet one watchful moment
On the kettle-brim of greycloud
Wandering lost in painted ocean
Deeper, bluer, more majestic
Than this petter from my ink-pot
Upright first it flaps in vapour
Shivering still in doubtful eye-watch
Now it bolts.
Faster than the Indian arrow
Falls the bulletbird from heaven
Strikes the leader mirror water
Dips beneath the rainbowed spin-drift
Pauses there one doubting moment
Rises, clubbomb in its talons
Flies to junk-nest in the forest—
A fish-hawk king.

Donald B. Gammon

Across the throbbing floor men run;
Naked they are, with faces upturned
Their skins thick with the mud of ash and sweat
In their eyes the everlasting glare
Of the furnaces. Where they cross
Their bodies twist with the quick agony
Of desperate movement. You do not linger
When the steel is being poured...
Where the shadows cling like bats
To the dark skylight, with a motion undeviate, the great scoop slides
Heaping the fires with the white water
Of industry. When it dips
The contents slip,
And the shed is filled with the slow thunder
Of their passing...
(Yet like a stray star, one gleaming droplet falls
Sweeping silently away to the distant floor,
And men crouch back, gripping the farthest walls.
To watch it come.)
Under the dark skylight, where the gloom is deepest
The blind machinery goes forth
On smooth and polished rails...

C. J. St. C. Jeans

A girl from Boston, Mass.,
Stood in water up to her thigh.
That doesn't rhyme,
She fooled me this time—
She was such a long-legged lass.

—Queens

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CAMPUS PERSONALITIES



JOHN LAWRENCE

In this edition of the Brunswickan, our last for the college year 44-45, we are proud to present our very capable and successful Ex-Editor-in-Chief, John Lawrence of the Pre-Meds and the Bunny Hutch. John came "out of the fog" and "up the hill" in his Freshman year and immediately went into Brunswickan work as a staff reporter. He also took over the Captancy of the Swimming Team by virtue of his fine aquatic skill.

In his Sophomore year John "graduated" into the position of News Editor on the Brunswickan and was Captain of a still larger and more active Team.

Fame came to John when he and other members of the Swim Team, returning from a trip, caught the last train from Saint John one Saturday night and were forced either to walk from the Junction to Fredericton or to wait till Monday morning for the Junction train. They walked—and were heroes for a day.

This year John took over the responsible position of Editor-in-Chief of our college weekly and kept the paper right up to scratch. Congrats John! 'T'was a job well done!

This year also, John maintains his rule over the Swimming Team and at the first of the season was saddled with the tact-requiring but not unpleasant job of teaching the Co-Eds to swim. His chief claim to fame (?) this year, however was his able Chairmanship of the immortal (?) Fun Prom.

John is a very well-known figure about the campus and at all social functions. We are glad to know that he'll be with us next year and we wish him luck and success today, tomorrow and in all the days to come.

Once Upon a Ferry

I wonder how many of you students know that, once upon a time (way back in the eighteen hundreds), U. N. B. was authorized by the government to run a public ferry across the Saint John River just about where the railway bridge stands today. The profits from this undertaking were to augment the funds for the upkeep of the University. For the privilege of running this ferry the University was to pay to the government each year the enormous sum of one penny. Let's just imagine for a moment that we have beaten the railway to the job and our little ferry is merrily plodding its way back and forth across the river. At the helm is—Gat's right—Honest Al, the students' pal, who never touches a drop (of water) without thinking how fine it is to sail this worthy craft for the honour (and upkeep) of U. N. B. The mate is none other than "Brunswickan" Lawrence, who

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CO-ED CAPERS

By MARIE GRAHAM

Congratulations to Blanche Law, our new Ladies' Society president. The election was held on Tuesday, March 27. Blanche was this year's vice-president and we are sure that she will fulfill the position very well. Best of luck to Marion Morrison, this year's president, in her future career. We extend to her our deep appreciation for her good work with us this year.

We now find ourselves digging deeply in our coat pockets to find a donation to help buy a piano for the Department of Modern Languages. We hope a generous donation somehow (?). The students are responding wholeheartedly to this drive and I am sure that next year we shall hear again melodious sounds coming from Dr. deMerten's room.

We are proud to present a few facts concerning several members of the "Biology Department." Marj Barberie and Dr. Hoare produced an admirable article "The Distribution of Riboflavin Contents in Fresh and Processed Fish," which appeared in the "Canadian Journal of Research." In addition to this, M. Barberie, Mary Murray ex-'44, and Dr. Hoare have produced an article, "Wild Plants as a Source of Carotene." This will appear in the spring issue of the "Acadian."

The National Safety Council is cooperating with the Chicago Park District in building a 30-acre practice field for would-be automobile drivers, including nearly every hazard known to auto driving. In the three miles of roadway there is to be a 2650-ft. high speed road, hills, curves, a traffic circle, parking areas, railroad crossing, synchronized lights, etc. Night conditions will be provided by means of a tunnel; there'll be simulated fog and rain. A "skid howl" will furnish all the types of pavement that make a car skid so that the driver will learn how to prevent the skid. Mechanical devices will imitate a boy darting unexpectedly across the street. Any person over 16 can attend the school free of charge.

keeps the "Skipper" from getting lost on foggy nights. John knows lots about the fog. Why, just last week he was so homesick he sailed the ferry way down to Saint John, where one of the student passengers sleep-walked up King Street and tried to go to lectures in the jail.

The engineer of our ferry is little "Ferry-Queen" Owens. Every time Ted sees the trees on the opposite shore it takes ten bells and a good rap on the head to bring him out of his reverie.

And just who do you think is the pursuer? Why, a man of authority, of course—Professor "All contributions will be CONSIDERED" de Merten.

With a motley crew like that, aren't you glad the railway goes there first?

Dust thou art, to worms returnest.

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On behalf of those students who have no channel through which to convey their best wishes and congratulations to the Editor-in-Chief and staff of this past year's Brunswickan, the staff of 1945-46 wish to extend their very best in appreciation of their efforts and for a job well done.

Looking around the campus after another year up the hill several changes can be seen. The most obvious of these is the new Electrical Engineering building, which has finally been completed and is now in almost full use. Another change, although not so noticeable, is the new laboratory under construction on the third floor of the Arts building. It is being built in the rooms from which the natural history museum was evicted. The new lab is to provide facilities for research in nutrition, in connection with New Brunswick plants and their vitamin content. Dr. Wm. H. Hoare and Miss Marjorie Barberie are at present engaged in this research in other laboratories on the same floor.

During the year some room or other in the Forestry and Geology building was in the process of redecoration, as well as several in the Arts building and the Memorial Hall. It would appear as if the campus were undergoing a general renovation. A good start has been made, but from the students' point of view there is plenty of room for improvement yet. One thing that has had considerable publicity at S. R. C. meetings and which is certainly worthy of mention is the matter of lights on the path leading from the campus down over the hill to the tracks. Reports from the University office, which has been approached several times on the question, have been definitely unfavorable, some discussion as to the length of time that such lights would last under bombardment from the neighbourhood children being prominent. Obvious precautions against such an event have been suggested but as yet nothing has been done. Apparently very few of members of the University faculty find occasion to use the path after dark or we could probably expect some support in our request from them.

At the same time, since the University authorities are hesitant in taking action, perhaps one of the student organizations could make the leap. The campus's youngest organization, the U-Y, has already started the ball rolling in campus improvements with the placing of bicycle stands at the corner of Queen's Square. It has been suggested that graduating classes leave something on the campus in their name, so here is a golden opportunity for the senior Electricals.

Letter to the Editor

April 9, 1945.

Editor,
The Brunswickan.

Mr. Editor,
My department needs a new piano—and, as a first obvious step—the money to buy it. Most of the students know that my present instrument was taken back by C.F.N.B., from whom it was a most generous and gratuitous loan. And the notice in the Arts Building explains and repeats all that is to be said about the matter.

May I though use a bit of your space to insist on my drive whose purpose it is to have ALL THE STUDENTS "chipping in". Since practically everybody has spent uncomfortable hours on my pews (the oldest classroom in Canada!), if everybody were remembering and feeling a soft spot in one's heart, I would have to collect only cents, not even dollars.

I know that some may be tough enough to ignore my request. I am sure they will be very few. Traditions are a delicate contraption to build up: some feel hurt to have to sit on the old pew benches, some others are glad to feel hurt.

The use of a piano in a Language Department has met with only one criticism: that it was not a general method in all our Language classes. This can be improved. Do the students realize that U. N. B. offers five modern languages? Be good sports, and meet the staff half way.

I intend to have the origin of the gift engraved on the piano and the names of the donors placed somewhere inside where they can be safely kept and read. "The future" is not as far off as youth might think: I for one would like to have my name kept, even inside a piano box, at dear old U. N. B. Among the many ties in many ways binding your lives, perhaps the tiny red and black string will be one of the dearest.

Moreover I should like to create the musical tradition around my Department. It is a mighty useful means of learning and relaxing; an easy way also of acquiring knowledge; and certainly it will be a chosen part of future memories. Which Sophomore in German of 1945 will not speak of their own interpretation of the Lorelei and sundries!

I could have outside support. In fact I have received assurance for it. Yet I like better to stick to my first idea: the student body.

You know, Mr. Editor, one's end of life is mostly the result of what one puts in it during one's early years. Soon—hope to last that long!—I shall be repeating my remarks year after year. You will then ask the younger set: "And did he tell that one too?" "Yes", will be the answer, "and said also that he made the first music in his Department." Perhaps you will be too glad to counter that you helped starting the noise. Do not miss SUCH a chance!

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Encaenia Dance

(Continued from page one) He was also allowed to order a dozen pairs of stockings for next year's team.

Robert Evans presented to the Council several important recommendations concerning the Encaenia Dance, made by members of the senior class. After discussion these recommendations were approved by the Council and were to this effect: 1. Undergraduates and their escorts to be admitted free to the Encaenia Dance. 2. Graduates, Faculty, and certain prominent citizens to be invited. 3. Alumni and ex-students may get bids from the Social Committee. 4. Graduates may get bids from the Committee for friends or relatives (no limit). 5. No one else to be admitted.

Miss McLean requested and was granted \$10.00 for the Ladies Basketball Team to pay a drycleaning bill from last year.

John Lawrence recommended that Brunswickan reporters should be given four Brunswickan points for each column inch instead of the two points per inch now received. (Twenty Brunswickan points equal an S. R. C. point.) It was moved and carried that this item should be tabled until next year and will be one of the first items to be discussed in point revision.

Upon Mr. Davidson's suggestion it was moved and seconded that the President of the S. R. C. should ask someone to head a U. N. B. committee on Post-war Rehabilitation.

Since the Science Club has disbanded, and the Chemistry Society does not have S. R. C. recognition, it was suggested by Ted Owens that the President of the Pre-Med Society be a representative on the Students' Representative Council. Following discussion the motion was carried.

Flashing his Colgate smile Eric Teed rose and demurely asked about the S. R. C. having lights put along the path next summer. Mr. Fettes explained gently that he had made several trips to the University Office concerning this subject, and that it had met with no enthusiasm. It was claimed that lights would be immediately stolen or broken by vandals. The S. R. C. therefore has not felt free to take action and after the happy suggestion that the U-Y Club put lights along the path the meeting adjourned.

R. Lawrence.

War Effort Results

(Continued from page one) Sophomore Arts and Science 31.00 Junior Engineers 18.00 Junior and Senior Arts, Science, Foresters 38.70 Total \$248.70 (Returns not complete for Senior Engineers.)

The co-operation of the students in all of the undertakings of the committee has been excellent and speaks well for the college spirit of the university.

Poetry Club

(Continued from page one) good deal of laughter at the predicaments in which the puzzled person would be placed.

Dr. and Mrs. Pacey proved themselves a delightful couple and excellent hosts, who were chiefly responsible in making the gathering a very genial one. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Pacey during the evening. All the guests were in hearty agreement to the fact that, despite one or two unavoidable mishaps, namely a broken cup, the event had been a most successful one.

Listening Group

(Continued from page one) examined. The advantages and disadvantages of the Dumbarton Oaks proposals were tossed about by experts during the broadcasts. On one occasion, Dr. N. A. M. MacKenzie was a member of the panel for the evening. Whether or not Canada should contribute soldiers to the proposed international police force was heatedly discussed.

March was taken up with an examination of the structure of Canadian government, of the principle of the party system, and of local administration. Town planning was discussed at length and suggestions for the improvement of Fredericton were expressed. The final broadcast is to be held April 10, when a panel of speakers will discuss the coming San Francisco Conference. Owing to the proximity of the final examinations, the group in not meeting for this broadcast.

Newman Club

(Continued from page one) the King. Paul Fleming proposed the toast to the University, responded to by Prof. J. W. Sears. Ted Owens then introduced the guest speaker, Dr. MacDonald.

Dr. MacDonald chose a very timely topic for his address, the planning of a lasting peace. He pointed out that nearly everyone these days is well acquainted with current events, through the medium of radio and newspaper. He advocated that the people generally should take a more active interest in current affairs, and in peace planning, directing our statesmen rather than having our statesmen direct us. God must come first in formulating any plans for a truly lasting peace.

A vote of thanks was extended by Frank Horgan, and the meeting closed with the singing of "God Save the King."

Dr. Pacey

(Continued from page one) have been practicing writers of verse.

"The Fiddlehead" is a new venture. The club decided to put out this publication so that the poetry of the members could be circulated among friends and other interested people. The cover design by Lucy Jarvis is in the form of a fiddlehead, that small plant that grows in the Saint John river valley in the spring, and which is said to be symbolic of the sun. It is hoped that four publications can be made each year. Two "Fiddleheads" have appeared this term.

The founder of the Club was Dr. A. G. Bailey. At present, associated with him are Dr. W. C. D. Pacey, Frances Firth, Betty Brewster, Margaret Cunningham, Eleanor Bell, Jack Jeans, Robert Rogers, Donald Gammon.

McGowan at

(Continued from page one) cessful year. Don Boyaner of the Projects Committee announced that the U-Y Club's first real service project for the University has just been completed. The bicycle stand which has been talked about so often is finally completed and will be set up the first of the week. A fine job was done on this stand and it is conveniently located at the foot of the hill and has accommodation for forty bicycles.

The Club attended the evening service at St. Andrew's Church in a body last Sunday night, when the Rev. Dr. Gordon gave a fine address on a university education. After the service the members assembled at the Y where the new members were welcomed into the club with a simple but impressive induction ceremony. Those induct-

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DOIN'S

Well, you lucky people you, here we are back again under new management. Before we ask you how you like us we had better get a shield to ward off stray rotten tomatoes and the like. Anyway, we hope that you will put up with us and that we will be able to keep up to the excellent standards that last year's staff has established.

It has reached our ears via the grapevine that one of the Residence boys wrote to one of his friends during the holidays, demanding that there be two pints of milk, two apples and some doughnuts waiting in his room for him when he returned. What else does he expect? ... Caviar?

Do you know that the U-Y club has purchased bicycle stands to be set up in the near future in the corner of the Square below the Residence? It appears that the College Dump will be cleaned up this year. The U-Y certainly deserves a pat on the back for being so well organized as to get going on their service projects so soon after being formed. The members are also planning to have Physics Lab Sheets printed and sold in book form so that the Physics students will not have to spend half the lab period copying procedure etc. Don't forget the dark paths boys, we could use a little light.

Our heartiest congrats to the new executive of the S. R. C., Ladies' Society, and A. A. A. It is up to us as students to stand right behind them to make our campus an efficiently run organization and something to be proud of.

A new star has appeared in the last week or so. "Wat" Peterson has been beaming his voice over C.F.N.B.'s 1000 watt station every other night to the tune of station calls and pleasant "Good Night" s. Although not up to the standard of Raymond Gram Swing yet, you must remember that everything takes a little time. Beat of luck in your new avocation, "Wat".

While walking through the Arts Building the other day, we noticed a new notice (that's almost poetic, isn't it?) on the French Room door. It seems that the piano in this room

ed were Lester Bartlett, George Crofoot, Grant Davidson, Gerald Flower, John Donnachie, Richard Kierstead, Evert Magnusson, James Marshall, Ronald McAllinden, William McLellan, Roy McInerney, Douglas Rice, Paul Rouse, Ghernot Wheeler and Douglas Wylie.

(which has nobly stood up under the strain of O Timmenbaum, Aupres de ma Blonde, etc.) was a loan to Prof. DeMerten, and the owners, now having a use for it are taking it back. So.... a "Piano Fund" has been started. All donations are to be strictly voluntary and are to be collected by Betty Price and J. B. M. Baxter Jr. All students have enjoyed the privileges of the piano at one time or another so, as you will not be canvassed, get in touch with Betty or Johnny at once. Any amount will be more than welcome so dig out your pockets and you will soon feel the building shake again under the attacks of the good old German, French, Scotch and ... Irish (!) songs again.

Well, the time for "Farewell's" is at hand. To those of us who won't be back again next year we want to take this opportunity to wish them good luck and success in all their endeavours. We shall miss them in every way and we are sure that next year we will have a nostalgic lump in our throats when we think of them, and remember certain things that they did to make this year "Up the Hill" more pleasant. Until next fall then ... "Auf Wiedersehen".

WISHING WELL

I wish I weighed 120.—Helen Gibson. I wish I was going to Encaenia.—Kay Lyons. I wish I was sure of a pass on my exams (don't we all).—Maxine Tracy. Oh, boy, what wouldn't I wish? —Charlotte VanDine. I yiyiyi (and wise look)—Blanche Law. I wish our well-loved profs had to study all the work they throw at us (in three weeks).—Pat Ritchie. I think I'd settle for a million (dollars).—Alice MacKenzie.

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U. N. B'ers
By PAT RITCHIE

WO2. Harry Watson, ex-'45, is home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Watson, Fredericton. Harry has been serving in the Air Force overseas and expects to be back with us up the hill next fall.

F/O. and Mrs. Bill Saunders, both of the Class of '41, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Saunders' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Conlon, Fredericton.

The engagement of Jean Gloria Bustin, Saint John, to Cadet Eric Alan Bell, '44, K. C. A., has been announced. The wedding is to take place in the near future.

O/D. Malcolm Perkins, ex-'46, was visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Perkins, Edmundston, on fourteen days' leave, and spent a few days in Fredericton. Mac is at present stationed in Shelburne, N. S.

A very charming wedding took place at Trinity Church, Saint John, on Monday, April 2nd, when Leslie May Stevens, '44, and Sub-Lieut. Donald Newton, R. C. N. V. R., of Tynemouth, Northumberland, England, were married.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Fraser McKenzie, '45, on the birth of a son, John David Fraser, on Tuesday, April 3rd.

Lieut. Arnie McAllister, '43, has returned to Vernon, B. C., to resume his duties after leave in N. B. We were all pleased to see Arnie and Norma at the Con.

Another wedding of interest took place Saturday, March 31, when Doris E. Flieger, '41, and Pilot Officer H. L. Callister, Sarnia, Ontario, were married in the United Church at Chatham.

Lieutenants Howie McFarlane, Bob Smith, Lloyd Meyers, Daniel MacMillan and Bob McLaughlin, all of the Class of '43, are reporting at Brockville, Friday, April 13th, to take a reconversion course to infantry.

Lieut. Todi Willis, ex-'45, and Lieut. Ralph Marr, '43, were the main U. N. B. fans at the Maritime Intermediate playoffs at New Waterford a week ago.

McGill Plans War Memorial

Montreal (CUP).—McGill has sponsored a War Memorial Drive in order to gain funds for a war memorial wing to house a war memorial plaque and a swimming pool. The student campaign was only part of the drive, for it is a world-wide effort designed to reach McGill graduates from all over the world, including the West Indies, South Africa, the Middle East, etc. Each of the students now attending McGill were asked to contribute by pledge to pay \$10.00. They may do it in two years' caution money, or any other way. Contributions to the campaign already received include \$5,900 from the former University Air Squadron and a prospective \$20,000 from the McGill C. O. T. C.

The building designed is modern and beautiful in appearance. The swimming pool is enough to spur any university on to similar enthusiasm. The War Memorial Hall in the new wing is to be added to the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium, and will contain an honor roll of McGill students who have served with distinction in the present war.

SCOOP
by "Snoop"

Here we go again gals and goons for the last time this year. Lots of stash at the Veteran's Ball, which featured a semi-black-out plus the Depot Orchestra.

We missed the Rusher at the dance—and his date missed him at the train. Oh-h-h, Howie!

Stuart, Jug, Eric, an everlasting circle. Anyway, Stuart's not taking any chances on Encaenia.

Bowling

(Continued from page two) tie with the Tigers in second place. Don McCrea topped the winners, and Joe Kaplan the losers.

The Clippers defeated the Eagles 2-1, as Ced MacDiarmid and Percy Fainer battled it out for the honor of having the highest average for the season.

The Giants scored their second win of the season, dumping the Wildcats 2-1 in a very close match. Bill Benn and Keith Sidwell topped the winners and losers respectively.

The Aces wound up the season by taking a thumping from the Maroons, losing all the points, but preserving their lead as all the contenders were beaten too. Dave Stohart and Skip Ayers rolled the only respectable scores in this match, both for the winners.

Final Standings: Aces 22, Tigers 21, Beavers 21, Wildcats 20, Clippers 20, Eagles 19, Maroons 17, Hornets 15, Rockets 14, Pirates 13, Spartans 10, Giants 6.

High average men: Ced MacDiarmid 99.0, Percy Fainer 98.4, Frank Horgan 97.5, Ghern Wheeler 97.1, Joe Kaplan 97.6, Angelo DiCarlo 97.0, Keith Sidwell 96.5, Ralph Ayers and Doug Murray 93.8, and Dick Mallory 93.6.

In conclusion, we would like to point out that the league banquet is scheduled for Thursday night at the Goody Shop. You have all had some share in the fun and excitement of the close league race, now come to this final meeting in honor of those who have won out. The members of the winning team are Paul Oland, Harry MacEachern, Bud Taylor, Uffe Andersen, and Ghernot Wheeler. Congratulations, fellows!

Starkle, starkle little twink, Who the hell you are, I think, I am not under the alchofluence of inkohol, Though some thinkle peep I am."

Scienceman: "I'm not feeling myself tonight. Co-ed: "You're telling me!"

His second blind date and they get better every time. But Johnny, these songs were too! too!

Blanche and Johnny had trouble making up their minds—however, they made it for the last dance.

Blake is picking them nearer home now—from Devon to Aberdeen Street.

In case you didn't notice, the Senior duo, Bell and Boyer, made a handsome couple. That dress!!

At the concert. Betty and the Flummer. Eleanor and the Student's Pal. —And at the dance.

E. T. O. and M-M-M!! Oh, so happy. Back seats can be so convenient!

Also Pretty Boy and Betty, Conle and Anne, Mary and Bill, Joan and Gerry, and Joe and Polly.

Overheard at the dance: "Similar to milk bottles, don't you think?"

"Wipe the lipstick off your face —SUB-LIEUT. EVANS."

Young Romances: Purely platonic, of course, kids, but all the same very interesting.

"Romeo" Gammon and Betty Brewster enjoying themselves on an intellectual scale at the Community Concert.

Gerald and "Hot-Pants" like it hot and sweet as well.

FLASH—"Swoonatra" McCleave last seen leaving the Ladies' Reading Room with little Miss Moffat—and in broad daylight too!!

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Question-of-the-week?? Who is Clifford? Maybe Ellen knows.

Congrats to the Vets for a swell dance and for procuring deMert as enaperone. What vet looked after the goats?

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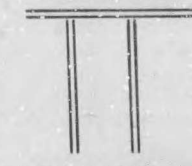
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