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The Brunswickan



VOL. 64, No. 14

FREDERICTON, N. B., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1945.

Price Seven Cents

Location Sought For Common Room

PROPOSED SITE IS BOXING ROOM

Shortly after the announcement that the old electrical laboratory in the Memorial Hall had been made available as a common room certain difficulties arose. Instead of the equipment being removed during the Christmas holidays as was first planned, the undertaking was turned over to the Senior Electricals as a term project. The price for reconversion of this lab was also estimated to be too high to be practical. Also during the last of the fall term a Space Committee was formed by the faculty with Prof. Flieger at its head. This committee, in considering the problem, suggested that perhaps the boxing room in the gymnasium might be obtainable as a common room.

This presented a new turn of events which early in the fall might not have been considered plausible, but due to the great success in operating the Tuck Shop in the gym, now appears as a good location. First it is necessary to explain that the use of the Boxing Room for a common room would in no way interfere with boxing. The ring would be set up in the drill hall where ample and ideal space would be provided for it and a space would be partitioned off in the boxing room for punching bags and a storage room.

This change would result in a common room housed in quarters structurally superior to any other space considered and in a building which is fast becoming the center of campus activity. The chief alteration necessary to convert the Boxing Room into a highly satisfactory common room would be the building of a sound-proof portion and redecorating.

The steps toward obtaining the Boxing Room were commenced late last term and have continued up until the present time. The President, who has shown a great deal of interest in the establishment of a suitable room, several days ago presented the proposed plan to the space group of the senate at a meeting in Saint John. This group viewed the proposal with interest and informed the President that if student opinion was favourable towards this site, the matter would (Continued on page five)

Marg. Rowan Speaks

The Chemical Society was addressed by Marg. Rowan on Wednesday evening on the procedure for preparing dehydrated potatoes and on the method of analysis of the potatoes.

In the preparation of dehydrated potatoes several problems are encountered such as their taste, their vitamin content, case hardening, their appearance when refreshed. All these factors have to be taken into account if these potatoes are to have any commercial value.

Miss Rowan then explained the method of analysis carried out by the University Chemistry department for the dehydrating plants in our province.

After discussions on the evening's topic, refreshments, consisting of cookies and beakerized tea, were consumed.

Wounded Carries On

The following poem recalls a sad happening at a rehearsal of "The Man Who Came to Dinner"—

Subject: T.T.T.T.T. (Toothless Tower the terror of the theatre).

Place: Two feet up on the side of the door frame in the Latin Lecture Room.

"Wooden Head Becomes a Termites' Alas—a crash; a moan, a groan Good God! my tooth—the sad, sad truth"

Revealed on the floor, at the foot of the door, gleaming so white, in the black of the night

A large white tooth, from the mouth of said slouth.

It was an incisor, and he none the wiser.

Moral: A tooth's a tooth, for a' that. If Mr. Burns and Mr. Tower will (Continued on page five)

Newman Club Has Social Evening

The Newman Club met Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cain, to celebrate their first social get-together of the present term. Before the festivities commenced a short business meeting concluding banquet were discussed. Another highlight was the proposal by a member of a new system for officer election, which stipulated that all officer-elect candidates must address the club with a short talk before the election.

The entertainment was under the management of "Umbrigo" Pellegrino, the famous civil engineer, who kept spirits at a high ebb throughout the evening. Vocal solos on the program featured the club torch ringer Kay Lyons and our chaplain, Father Gillis.

Refreshments for the evening were unique, consisting of "Wimpy-byrgers De Luxe". The club members and guests served themselves buffet style, a condition under (Continued on page five)

Prize Essay Announcement

A graduate of the University has offered a prize of \$20.00 for the best essay by any undergraduate of U. N. B. on the topic: "The Spirit of U. N. B.—a Legacy and a Trust."

The donor hopes to increase student interest in the study of the traditions of the University, with the object of perpetuating the U. N. B. spirit in post-graduate years.

All the facilities of the University archives at the Library will be available to students in the preparation of essays. This is open to all students. The length of the essay should be approximately 2,000 words.

Essays should be submitted to the Professor of History before April 15, 1945. The prize will be awarded during Encaenia.

MILTON F. GREGG, President.

War Effort Victory Ball Is Successful

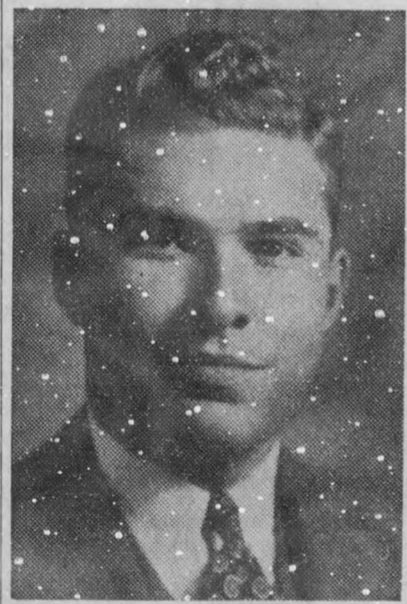
Sammy Cohen and his ten very good men and true providing the rhythmic melody, the annual Victory Ball sponsored by the U. N. B. War Effort Committee danced itself to a most successful close at two o'clock Saturday morning last.

Approximately 190 couples attended with the down-town crowd outnumbering the college kids by almost 30 couples. Roughly there were 80 college couples and 110 outsiders.

Decorations consisting of the flags of "The Big Three" Nations, huge provincial emblems and smaller flag arrangements were appropriately chosen and arranged or draped as the case happened to be. Tiny Union Jacks were hung from the canopy of the orchestra stand completing the patriotic theme.

Differing from past formal dances a canopy was erected over the orchestra stand causing a great improvement in the volume and clarity of the music. Any straying notes were caught by the alert canopy and placed back into line with their fellow notes, all marching straight out onto the floor there to disperse and go their various ways. (Continued on page five)

S.C.M. VISITOR COMING SOON



REV. M. RANSOM

The members of the S.C.M. are looking forward to a visit from their missionary Secretary, the Rev. Malcolm Ransom. Mr. Ransom is a graduate of McGill University and of Princeton Theological Seminary and is under appointment to China by the Presbyterian Church in Canada. His unit is part of a tour he is making of the universities of Eastern Canada. He expects to be at U.N.B. from February 13 to 19.

Federation Day of the World Student Christian Federation is being observed this year on Sunday, February 18 in the Christian Universities of North America. Arrangements for this observance at U.N.B. are being made by the S.C.M. The evening service in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church is being conducted by the S.C.M. on that Sunday. Mr. Ransom will deliver a special message to the students. All members of the student body and faculty are invited to attend this service. (Continued on page five)

KOLLEGE KUTIES CONTROL CAMPUS

Inmates Plan Ball

A week or so ago the Bunnies met. And this dears, is what went on. Papa Davidson in his usual solemn and captivating manner, herded his flock into the briar patch. After the rumbles which bunnies do make, had died down, Frère Copp read the minutes and very witty minutes they were at that, young man.

The purpose of the meeting was announced—the House Dance, which dance is held in order to make the outsiders jealous of the "inmates" (as they have been called on several occasions—you'd actually think it was an institution.) Of course the powers that be had decided the date beforehand—February 23, but then these things really need formal ratification. Or do you think so? However, I'm (Continued on page five)

Foresters Plan For Hammerfest

The big event at the Foresters' meeting on Friday was, of course, the arrangement for the approaching Hammerfest. This most important date in a Forester's year has been set at March 24, and the location will be the "Queen of the Forest." All Foresters will kick in with their ration cards so the refreshment committee under Lloyd Johnson may procure the necessaries. Food will be looked after by the Princess Grill.

Entertainment is in the charge of Ted Owens and Bill Martin. Movies of interest to Foresters will be shown if arrangements in hand can be completed. Attendance will be about 47 Foresters and some of the 15 graduate Foresters about Fredericton.

Another topic of interest is the plan to have graduating Foresters receive the iron ring, which all engineers receive on completing their course. The U. N. B. C. has voiced its desire to support the move and it's hoped that the graduates may also give their support.

Darryl Duffie presided at the meeting.

Debaters Make Plans

The Men's Debating Club held a meeting in the Philosophy lecture room at 8.30 p.m. on January 31. The president, Mort Margolian, was in the chair. The debate with Kings College—resolved: "The Interest of Higher Education in the Maritimes Would be Best Served by the Erection of an Interprovincial University with Which All Existing Colleges Would be Affiliated"—will be held here February 16. The U.N.B. debaters will be Doug Rice and Leon Loggie who will uphold the affirmative side.

Many topics for future debates were discussed and various arguments brought up for and against such subjects. (Continued on page five)

PLAN TO ISSUE BRUNSWICKAN

In the not-at-all-too-distant future, in fact the very next week coming, rolls round that time of year on the college campus when the women hold the reins, and every little man must be on his toes if he wishes to find favor in the female sight. Surely no one needs to be told the name of this annual period, but for the sake of the Freshmen we will utter it . . . Co-ed Week.

The girls have planned a more than full week's entertainment, so soon, boys, you will discover whether or not your conduct in the past has been favorable. Beginning next Sunday, plan to be escorted to church by one of the fair ladies who are most anxious for your spiritual development.

On Monday night a sleigh ride is planned under the capable direction of Kay Bell, with refreshments in the Reading Room afterwards. Tuesday is the Jay for bridge fiends. The Delta Rho will hold a Bridge Party in the Reading Room Tuesday night so all boys who play bridge be very attentive that day.

For Wednesday night, (Valentine's Day!) the schedule promises "Wolfing", and one little Co-ed was heard to say: "What does that mean, Marlon?" (Marlon didn't make any definite answer, and we won't make any definite remarks either, trusting to the high intelligence of the student body.)

On Thursday comes the really outstanding event of the week, when the Co-eds challenge the Faculty to a real old game of hockey. Of course, the suspense as to who will win is not as great as it might seem twice the women are always victorious. With Betty Page as Captain and Blanche Law as Manager, there won't be a doubt about it.

Coming to Friday night, we announce the Co-ed Dance, this year a Valentine Dance which promises to be a real success. It is under the direction of Spuddie Laughlin. Here we expect to see the cream of the male population.

Saturday night winds up the most important week in the year with invitations to the show. Now you'll be sorry you went alone so often. (Continued on page five)

Club Need Tenors

One of the features of the college plays this year will be a performance by the Glee Club. This ever popular organization's performance has almost become traditional at the annual college plays, taking place this year on February 8 and 9. As is customary the Glee Club will entertain at the Encaenia Dinner.

The attendance at the weekly practices of the club is somewhat lower than last year and there is a shortage of certain types of voices, particularly tenors. All those who would like to sing, are invited to attend the weekly meetings. The club has some new music, together with the usual favorites. This is the only society that keeps alive those much neglected college songs which are such a great feature in the keeping of that "college spirit." (Continued on page five)

SPORTS

U. N. B. VARSITY VICTORIOUS AT MOUNT A.

Tired Team Looses To Saint Joseph's

U. N. B.'s varsity hockey squad got its season off to an auspicious start last Friday evening by dishing out a 6-3 trimming to the Garnet and Gold clad Mt. Allison sextet in Sackville. The game was late starting, for the Red and Black team did not reach Sackville until 7:30 p. m. The start of the game was further delayed when Bill Stephenson in goal was struck in the mouth by a high-flying puck during pre-game practice. He suffered a very bad cut inside his lower lip, which caused him trouble all through the game, and which required two stitches to close when he finally reached a doctor.

The first goal was scored in 36 seconds, Stuart taking Earle's pass and beating Moulton cleanly. At the eight minute mark Chalmers scored a beautiful goal for Mt. A. on a rink length dash to knot the count at 1-1. Stephenson stopped another high shot with his mouth, and had to be assisted from the ice. He was able to continue after ten minutes though feeling very shaky. Shortly after Vair made it 2-1 for Mt. A. scoring on a solo effort. The elation of the Mt. A. fans was short-lived, however, for Stan Spicer took Earle's neat pass and slipped it home to tie the score again. Only one penalty was dished out in the first period, to Bud Stuart.

At the two minute mark Bud Stuart notched up his second counter unassisted, to give U. N. B. the lead they never relinquished. At the five minute mark Reno Cyr slapped the puck in from a scramble in front of the Mt. A. net. There was no further scoring in the second period, even when U. N. B. played four men against six for well over a minute when Spicer and O'Brien were penalized within a few seconds of one another.

On the first play of the third period, Gordon Earle was injured in a pileup around the Mt. A. net, and saw no action for the rest of the game. Dale Wade ran the count to 5-2 on a solo effort, and after eight minutes had gone, Stan Spicer scored his second goal, flipping in Wade's rebound. At the sixteen minute mark Mt. A.'s desperate efforts to score paid off when Chalmers beat Stephenson for the second time.

The game was played on very slow ice, and was featured by the brilliant play of Stephenson in the nets, Bud Stuart up front, and the commando tactics of the M. A. defense combination of Chalmers and Vair, who tried everything to stop U. N. B.'s sallies into their area.

A tired U. N. B. team took the ice against St. Joseph's University Blue Eagles Saturday afternoon, and were skated into the ice by an 8-3 margin. Better conditioning,

FLASH VARSITY B. B.

In the second fixture of Thursday night's duo, Pennfield R. C. A. F. personnel met our Varsity boys in a fast game of well-played ball on both sides. In the first half the airmen pushed the Varsity hoopmen pretty hard, even going so far as to show their heels for a short while with a one point lead. But this didn't last long, for the U. N. B. five dropped them in to the tune of 37 points over an R. C. A. F. total of 17.

In second half the crowd was given some extra fancy thrills by some beautiful shots from both teams. Readhead of the visitors sunk a smooth long one from the left side, and Stohart for the Varsity was outstanding with several nearly played shots. Of course MacDiamid's fluked goal for the airmen was appreciated by the Pennfield boys, and gave the spectators a good laugh after they realized that it was the wrong basket. The R. C. A. F. men showed some very fancy guarding and plenty of speed, but were not up to our Varsity team in endurance and accuracy, and ended the game on the short end of a 49-27 score.

more practice, and knowledge of the queer rebounds from the boards paid off for the Eagles. LaRoche, Ouellet and Stuart were the scorers in the first period, which ended 2-1. Savoie and Earle scored to make it 3-2 in the second, and LeBlanc slapped home a puck which dropped to the ice after striking Stephenson in the throat. Stephenson again had to be assisted to the dressing room for repairs. There was no further scoring in the second period. With seven minutes to go in the third it was 5-3, on goals from LeBel and Wade. St. Joseph's broke out in a scoring rash, as U. N. B. faded fast in the killing pace, and Ouellet, Lavoie and Nadeau scored in rapid succession to bring the final score to 8-3. St. Joseph's presented a fast, clean brand of hockey which paid off when U. N. B. could not match the speed late in the game. There were no penalties handed out. U. N. B. hopes to meet the Blue Eagles again under more favorable circumstances, and if the meeting comes about, a fast, and undoubtedly closer scoring game will be the result.

In last week's Interclass Basketball games the Seniors downed the Juniors by a one-point lead, and the Fosh bowed to the Sophomores to the tune of 10 points.

Men die, but sorrow never dies.

FLASH

In Monday night's swimming meet, the U. N. B. team outpointed the Dalhousie swimmers 69-56. The visitors appeared to be scuppered in the first few events, but they climbed back, to push the home team 32-38. Then a close finish in the eighty-yard relay placed the U. N. B. boys in the lead, with no chance of come-back for the Dal boys.

Dave Worthen did some smooth flips for the crowd, which was by the way, the best yet in attendance at a swimming meet. Davy's competitor, Feany slipped through the surface with nary a splash in several beautifully-done dives.

In the main our swimmers out-classed the visitors in speed, although at times, a little short on style.

CO-ED B. B.

On Thursday night Howie Ryan's co-ed basketballers chalked up another win in an exhibition game when they defeated the F. H. S. girls 23-19.

The first half of the game was rough and on the sloppy side, however the game speeded up in the second half. One of the outstanding shots of the game was a field goal scored by Ellen McLaggan of U. N. B. from the corner of the floor. The F. H. S. forward line of Hawkes, Horsnell and VanWart set up some clever plays and exhibited smart basketball throughout.

Gwen Horsnell of the F. H. S. team playing a good game and showing an excellent eye for the basket, was top scorer with 12 points to her credit. The U. N. B. guard line of Pickard, Ritchie and Kinney displayed their usual ability.

INTERCLASH

In Sunday afternoon's first game Seniors and Freshmen fought to the first draw of the Interclass Hockey League season. It was tough and go all the way, each team taking a turn at the lead. "Skippy" Ayers made himself the hero of the game by collecting five goals, for the Seniors and setting up the other goal for Mulherin. Little Charlie Mallory played a fine game for the Freshmen, picking up three goals. Heine, Barnett and Shanahan each scored one. The Seniors play the Sophomores on Tuesday in a game which should decide whether they are to win four straight Championships or not.

In the second encounter of the

SPORT SHOTS

THE RINK QUESTION.

Following last week's column on a new rink, several interested parties have asked us if we were sure the alumni would co-operate, at that time we had only our personal belief to go on but since then several grads have sounded their whole-hearted approval and here is a typical example. While on our trip to Sackville we became engaged in conversation with an Army Captain who turned out to be a graduate of this college in '31 with four years football to his credit. In reply to our question concerning the feeling of grads toward the present student-body, he gave us a real earful.

"When a U. N. B'er leaves the University he does so only in body—not in spirit, years later when he is far away and picks up a paper and sees that U. N. B. is scheduled to meet Mt. A. or some other college, he really wishes he could come back and play one more game. Knowing this is impossible he would do anything to keep the Red and Black victorious."

He went on to state that we would get much more help if we assured our supporters that the rink was being built by the University—for the University, for the children of the city and for the sake of sport; not for a hand-out to any party who is interested in investing capital in a paying proposition.

Now put yourselves in his shoes—could you refuse helping the students—if and when they ask for it. President Gregg has given us the green light—what are we waiting for ???

HOCKEY

"Billy" Stevenson, frosh goalie, deserves a lot of credit for his performance at Mt. A. Hit in the mouth by a puck in the pre-game warm-up, Billy played the whole game, passing out more than once from pain and loss of blood, and yet it was his great wrok that saved the day more than once.

The 8-3 loss to St. Joseph's was bad but it was just one game too many for a tired team. The team feels it can take the speedy St. Joe's and is trying to arrange a game for the last of February on neutral ice (and don't worry S. R. C. the boys will pay for this trip if they have to). They want to represent New Brunswick with a clean sheet or not at all.

GYM TEAM

Leaving hockey, the rink question, etc., we'd like to pause a moment and take a look at this year's gym team.

With the exception of a few stunt specialists of past years like Ed Walters and "Old Man Fettes", Coach Howie Ryan has been building a completely new team. About a dozen hopefuls have been turning out and the boys are beginning to round into shape.

Howie hopes to put on a gym display later on in the spring. Those who saw the last display two years ago know what a treat good gym work is to watch, and we hope it will be possible to put on another such show.

afternoon the Sophomores and Juniors battled for three periods, finally ending in a 4-4 deadlock. Both teams agreed to play sudden-death overtime. After ten minutes play Bob Lynch who played his usual steady game fired the puck from (Continued on page five)

If you know a better 'ole go to it.

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Natives of K

AS OBSERVED AND WRITTEN BY E. R. MOSHER '48 WHO WAS IN MIDDLE EAST AND AFRICA FOR A COUPLE OF YEARS WITH THE R. A. F.

Kenya Colony, situated in East Africa, is one of the most beautiful colonies of the British Empire. Its geographical position is very important, in that it lies mid way between the mouth of the Red Sea and the Mozambique Channel. This fact makes Mombasa, Kenya's only sea port, the greatest port on the whole east coast of Africa. This port is a base for units of the Royal Navy operating in the Indian Ocean. This is not all, Kenya is more noted for its coffee, sisso bananas, etc. There is one more important feature, and that is, the equator, which passes through the centre of this country.

In this tropical country there live many tribes of natives. They each have a dialect of their own, but each dialect is more or less a branch of the langaa, spoken by the greatest tribe, Swahili. Here are the names of these tribes, Kikuyu, Masai, Wakamba, Giriama, Ndurmu and Digo.

While being stationed with the Royal Air Force in Kenya, I had the opportunity to associate with people of several of the above mentioned tribes. At the places of Gilgal and Kiambu there are more Kikuyus than any other natives.

Gilgal is a small town of eighteen buildings in the centre of the Gilgal Valley, on the shores of Lake Navisha. Every Sunday morning at eight o'clock a native market is held in the centre of the town. Here, all the natives from the surrounding village, hills and park-lands meet to trade, sell and exchange greetings with their fellow natives.

On first appearance one notices the types of dress. The majority have a loin cloth or skirt, made of skins, or of a bark material. Some, who live in the hills, wear a long single drape, slung over one shoulder. Others wear both these types combined. But most noticeable of all are those who are able to afford cloth. These are bright yellow, brilliant greens, bright reds and every other color imaginable.

But above this one will observe that every native, male or female, wears something in the lobes of their ears. This custom is perhaps the most picturesque of all. Little children of three and four years have their ears pierced and a small peeled stick forced through the hole. When it heals this stick is removed and a larger one put in. After several years there are several sticks forced through, thus stretching the lobes a great deal. When boys reach the age of twelve they may start to stretch them more or put some fancy image in them. If not this, they must file their teeth. This is done chiefly in the Kibuyu and Masai tribes. When girls reach the age of twelve, they are given two large bunches of rings to wear in each ear lobe. When they marry, if they have been good girls they retain the large bunches, but if they have not been so good or well behaved, they lose the large bunches and have to wear three rings only in each ear.

Probably the most stretched ear lobes I have seen was a Kikuyu chieftain who held a spear balanced on his chin by his ear lobes. At times these lobes are broken. If this happens, other than in a fight or a hunt, the person immediately becomes an outcast of his or her village, but not the tribe.

While still talking about the curious sights one sees on market days, there are many others, a few of which I shall mention. Hair-dress is just as important to a native in Kenya as it is to a person in Canada. All children have their heads shaved till they reach the age of twelve. Then the girls wear a form of a cap till they marry. The boys let their hair grow until it becomes a foot long, after which they can adopt any style they wish. If he is a farmer, he does nothing to it. If he is a town boy, he keeps it combed. If he is a hunter, he either dyes it with red bark or shaves his head except for a scalp-lock in which he may wear a feather of some bird he has killed, the horn of an animal, a string of teeth or any other thing to signify something he has killed. After a girl marries she takes off her bonnet and usually keeps her hair clipped short, because she is

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always carrying something on her head.

When a hunter comes to market he always carries his spear. He is always treated with respect, as the spear denotes he is a man of power. He does not bring anything to trade or sell, but spends hours watching the native slaughter-house, giving his advice and offering suggestions with an air of great superiority. After this he spends several hours sampling tobacco and snuff, before returning to his village.

This market has many other interesting things such as the Swahili Salvation Army Band. This band with both the boys and girls dressed in white, playing and singing songs in the Swahili tongue with a familiar tune. This band boasts a large drum, and several pianophones. This instrument is a small shield-shaped piece of wood with a dozen or more flattened wires lodged along the top side, consisting of different lengths.

This market which begins at eight in the morning, breaks up about four in the afternoon. While here the natives trade or sell their produce (corn), yams, beans, sugar cane, tobacco, bananas, mangoes, paw paw, chillies, cows, fowls, ostrich eggs, uncalced bread, bark cloth, brass bracelets, tooth necklaces, skins, and many other things. The money used is the cent, penny, shilling and pound system; ten cents to the penny; ten pence to the shilling and twenty shillings to the pound.

Perhaps another of the oddest things is the way in which a mother will carry her baby. She folds her garment in such a way it forms a sling for the baby to be carried on her back or at her side. If she has a bundle of wood or sugar cane to carry on her back, she carries the baby in front of her. The load being carried on the back is held in place by a leather strap around her forehead. While the baby is being carried it sleeps, which seems impossible considering the position and the mode of travel.

In recent years some of these natives have become comparatively civilized in their modes of dress, but as to customs and ways of living they remain the same. They have very odd ways of local administration but they are policed by the British Authorities. They abide by this with no animosities. They make good servants and workers. Much is being done to educate them and improve their lot. They are exceptionally loyal to the Crown and make very good citizens of the Empire.

HOW TO BE A COLLEGE MA

Wear no garters. Walk with a dazed look in your eyes.

Bend forward to get that midnight oil effect.

Wear Slaughtered Hound (registered) clothes.

Have something cute painted on your slicker.

Watch the men about the Campus and learn to copy their captivating walks.

Wear a key. Carry an empty pipe in your jaw. Attend a University. March 27, '32.

Standard Parachute Co., San Diego.

There's a good deal of fuss, and rightly so, about attractive young women coming to work in sack suits and sweaters, because this detracts the men's attention from their work. But now I think some of you officials are going too far when you say you want the girls to work without sweaters and slacks. This will not only be much worse on the men, but most of the girls will probably catch pneumonia.

Matilda G.

Girl one: I don't like to go out with George, he knows too many dirty songs.

Girl two: Why, does he sing them?

Girl one: No, but he whistles them.

Girl one: No, but he whistles them.

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CAMPUS PERSONALITIES



SKIPPY AYERS

Our Campus Personality for the week is Ralph E. Ayers—but much better known as 'Skippy'. Another one of our Senior Engineers 'Skippy' hails from Aroostook Junction.

Interested in sport, he has played Interclass Hockey and Basketball for his four years 'Up the Hill'. Yes, 'Skippy' is another member of the famous Class of '45 Hockey Squad—of whom we seem to have presented quite a few. (After this build-up we expect them to bring us 'hat tip'.)

'Skippy' has also been playing Intramural Basketball since its introduction three years ago.

Bowling is another side-line of Ralph's and since the formation of the Bowling League last year he has been an enthusiastic participant. This year he is serving on the executive of the league, as vice-president.

Not only in the realm of sport has 'Skippy' been active, but also in the executive field. For the past two years he has been Secretary-Treasurer of his class, during its Junior and Senior terms.

This year finds him also a Member of the Social Committee. As you know from his answering at the Budget Meeting for the basketball proposals, 'Skippy' is this year Manager of the Varsity Basketball Team.

Not one who has to be coaxed, he has been a generous depositor at the Blood Bank.

With Encenia next May, we are going to lose another 'good head' from the Campus, and may the best of luck follow him. We've noticed one of 'Skippy's' favorite sayings of late seems to be, "May 1?"

Sketch of a Co-ed

(Due to the existence of Co-ed week within a short time, the identity of the author will not be revealed).

Co-ed? Well, what about her? She is a drooly-looking individual who gobbles goo at the "Slop Shop", pouring sweet nothings in your ear, at the same time, giving you quite a shower bath. She is the type of girl who loves everybody yet loves no one. One day she may look ravishing in a blue sweater and a yellow skirt but the next day, darn it all, she turns up in a purple sweater, green skirt, yellow socks and a red ribbon in her hair. I said hair, but sometimes you wonder what it is—coiled gold or scorched straw. Her favourite pastime is staying at a lecture room door, talking to one of her male classmates (for some strange reason she always picks the one with broad shoulders and Gable profiles) and talks to him quite nonchalantly about the dances and games; and then if he takes her to a dance or game, doesn't she turn around and talk to someone else, paying little attention to her escort, instead of giving him her undivided attention.

Before lectures you see a bunch of co-eds standing around in their dirty saddle shoes with nothing to say; and then when they get in a lecture they start gabbling about nothing on earth, suddenly remembering a million unimportant things they forgot to say before the lecture started. How can a man concentrate on a lecture with the incessant giggling and talking of our co-eds? Almost every time that a co-ed is told to leave the room for creating a disturbance, she thinks she can change the lecturer's mind by giving him a sugar-and-honey look. If he doesn't change his mind,

she curses under her breath, gives him a look that would freeze a polar bear, takes about ten minutes to get her belongings together and stomps out of the room swearing blue murder. Why she would like to interrupt the serenity and soliloquy of the class is beyond me, and many noted authorities on human nature including J. G. Antonius, have asked this question in vain.

Well you have overlooked all these faults and ask her to a dance, the big one of the year. She says she would love to go and what kind of flowers are you going to send her and who is going in the car and can you get a box of chocolates and what are we going to do afterwards. Many more biased people have been sent to Moron Mills for having been asked questions of same intelligence as above. You arrive at the dance and for once she hasn't got gaspitis, her hair looks like a breath of Hollywood and she swings the sweet stuff, but definitely! Then on the way home, the car, for some strange reason, runs out of gas. Is she co-operative? No, she shuts up like a clam and is untouchable. So you take her home and there you are. Where? NOWHERE!

Navy Relief, New York. I got you, letter asking is my baby a boy or a girl. Of course, what else could it be?

Mrs. Ephedrine S.

Art Center

There is a lot that goes on under the queer roof of the little old Observatory here on our U. N. B. campus. History-making meetings in the realm of art take place weekly. Artists speak, famous paintings are shown, creative work is done. But let me begin at the beginning and tell you the whole story.

The Art Centre was founded the first year the MacKenzies were here. The President's wife, while looking out her window one day, thought it a shame that the Observatory should be falling into ruin. She thought it should be used. So with Peggy Nichol and Lucy Jarvis to help her, the three pulled down the cob webs, scrubbed the floor, brightened up the walls, had electric lights put in, and soon they were ready for their opening night. French pictures from the National Gallery, Dykeman pottery, and many other objects of art were on display. The Fredericton Art Club and other interested individuals came that night.

Since that day the Art Centre has been successful. To join the classes and lectures patrons pay a \$1.00 fee. U. N. B. students are admitted free. At present about eighty members have joined the classes.

The classes are very successful during the Summer School session. Peggy Nichol of New York comes to teach and work herself. You may have seen some of the paintings in Dr. de Merten's lecture room and the Ladies' Reading Room.

Never before has the present peak of activity been reached. The Centre, now directed by Lucy Jarvis herself, has a busy time. The Observatory has come to be called Lucy's Ark. Let us spend a week-end with Lucy and watch all that goes on. Saturday morning Lucy is directing a children's art class in the Ark. The quality of the children's work is surprising. In the afternoon the adults art class is held in the Forestry building. I think it can safely be said that not only pictures are being painted, but also history in the realm of native art. Lucy showed me a portrait of a boy that one of her students painted in oils. The character, the expression in the finished work showed the touch of an artist. Sunday morning Miss Jarvis "fires up"—lights the fires to heat the Observatory for the afternoon activities. Each Sunday afternoon the Art Centre has a field day. Last week's programme was a typical one. Come with me to a lecture room in Memorial Hall. Mr. Tappan Adney of Upper Woodstock is addressing the art enthusiasts of the city and college. Mr. Adney, a known author and artist, a painter of historical murals and worker in decorative heraldry and stained glass windows, an authority on the North American Indian and a naturalist, is old now; but he has a tact for speaking, placing himself on a level with his audience, and rambling—yes, rambling from one subject to another, yet retaining a linking thread throughout, and so correlating many different subjects which

come under the general heading "Art." Mr. Adney's talk was so interesting that tea time in the Observatory slipped up on the audience unawares. Then over to the Ark everyone went, and finished a profitable afternoon amid a few cobwebs, and a lot of atmosphere.

As Lucy Jarvis herself told me, "Anything can happen on Sunday afternoon. I usually get the programme posted in the Arts Building but if I haven't time, there is always something to surprise the crowd." So much has happened this year that I can do little more than list a few of the activities—Highlighting last term was the reading of the poems of Dr. Theodore Roberts by the author himself. Mrs. Lillian Maxwell's history of the Observatory, presented one afternoon has been printed in the Brunswickian. Avery Shaw from Saint John talked on design and architecture. Indian Chief Polchis from Kingsclear Reserve gave a short address and answered questions following the showing of a film on Indian lore procured from the National Film Board. New Brunswick artists—John Todd and Violet Gillett, have spoken to the society. Symphonies on record have been enjoyed, and paintings from the National Galleries in Ottawa viewed. The list goes on.

Yes, indeed, a lot goes on in Lucy's Ark. It is thrilling to think that cultural history is being made right here on our own campus.

CO-ED CAPERS

By Marion Morrison

Another week has rolled around and the one coming up certain, looks like a busy one. The highlight of the week will be "The Man Who Came to Dinner." The Co-eds are well represented. Dorothy Johns, Charlotte VanDine, Margaret Vince, Ann Gibson, Betty Brewster, Pat Wright, Joan Ross, Blanche Law, Doris McGrand are all members of the cast. Pat Moffet leads the costume committee and Mary Lawson is in charge of make-up. Back stage, Mavis DeLong will be in charge.

Let's see a good crowd Thursday and Friday nights at the Normal School. The Dramatic Society has worked hard and deserves your support.

Sunday for the first time in history the Co-ed Choral Club and the Glee Club joined forces and practiced together under the direction of Dr. F. J. Toole. You'll be able to hear the result of the practices Founders' Day. The two clubs plan on singing several numbers during the programme and leading in the sing-song just before the dance. Dr. F. J. Toole will conduct the group while Dr. Marcel deMerten will be the accompanist.

Dr. and Mrs. Milton Gregg entertained Sunday, February 4th, at tea for the Senior girls and their Senior escorts. Dr. Louise Thompson, Mrs. Stanley Barker, and Prof. and Mrs. C. W. Argue were also present. The Seniors enjoyed themselves and wish to thank Dr. and Mrs. Gregg for a lovely afternoon.

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COMPLIMENTS
OF THE
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AND
DENTISTS
OF
FREDERICTON

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The Brunswickan



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

Member, Canadian University Press

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VOL. 64 Fredericton, N. B., February 7, 1945. No. 14

DRIPPINGS *from the Editor's Pen*

Strange as it seems, this year has already sped through 38 days and the college year '44-'45 is well past the half way mark. The Seniors are preparing to elect their life executive and to finish their business on this location. In an all too limited period they will have departed and, for many of them, the University of New Brunswick will be a receding memory.

Unfortunately, it has not been the custom of our Seniors to leave gifts behind them as they graduate. Nowhere on this campus can we find even a plaque to signify that the class of '99 or that of another year was present and active. Nowhere do we find a checkroom—"through the courtesy of the class of 1940," or a lawn "presented to the University of New Brunswick by the class of 1925." The Graduating classes of this University have left only a name and an evanescent reputation. There has been no "tie that binds" them with their Alma Mater.

In one of our neighbouring Universities, one cannot help but be impressed by the spirit shown by classes long since passed through the auditorium for the last time. Before the gymnasium is a wall given by one class. The war memorial was another of these benevolences. There are many more. Taken alone a single presentation has perhaps been of little value to the Campus, but when all are included, the substance of the gifts is tremendous.

This Campus is in need of many improvements. There is probably not a student who has not a pet peeve regarding the condition of some University equipment or about the lack of some facility. Every Senior could probably present a list of articles which he has missed during his stay here. Undoubtedly a gift, which would be a moderate expense, could be chosen and installed by the Class of '45 as a token of their appreciation of all those pleasantries which have played an important part during their four years here.

Strangely, the Class of '45 has done nothing to commemorate the memory of Walter Ross, who was to have graduated this spring. A gift by this year's Seniors could serve a triple purpose. It could serve as a memorial to a classmate, as the remembrance of a graduating class and as the inauguration of an annual project with valuable potentialities.

STUFF 'N' THINGS

Browsing thru the library the other day it occurred to us that perhaps we might find some books or pamphlets written by our own profs. Via librarian, Mrs. Thompson, we learned that several have been written and are on file in the library. Among them are 4 treatises by Dr. Bailey on aspects of Canadian history as well as a book of poetry entitled "Tao", by the same author. One of the above includes the history prof's thesis for his M. A., and if any are interested in Indian customs and civilization you would do well to read his accounts of same. In the line of text books Dr. R. H. Wright's "Manual of Laboratory Glass Blowing", should prove valuable to some who were not aware of its presence. Then the recent "Regional Economy of New Brunswick" by Dr. Petrie, which gives an enlightening view into this province's post-war setup should undoubtedly aid economists. And newcomer, Dr. Pacey, has a book already in the hands of the publishers on the works of Frederick Philip Grove, Canadian writer, who Mrs. Thompson says has done so very clever work but is comparatively unknown. In addition to these every prof has contributed informative articles in various technical, trade and scientific magazines re their particular fields. With so many of these men of higher learning able to express themselves in simple hieroglyphics let's suggest a FACULTY BRUNSWICKAN

"CFNB, Fredericton, New Brunswick." One nite the station call is heard in a dramatic, rather high-pitched but pleasant tone and the following eve the voice is much lower in pitch, of a throaty nature and still not irritating to the ear. If you haven't been listening to the radio lately, tune in and be pleasantly surprised as you recognize the voices of either Jack Jeans or John Merryfield. Both boys are doing a bit of announcing over the local station and we might add, they're alright. Perhaps not Raymond Gram Swings. Bob Bowmans, or your favorite commentators, but at the same time they may have affixed the first rung in the success ladder.

The War Effort Committee really went to town with a sharp dance Friday eve and no small part of its success was due to the posters advertising the affairs. One in particular in the Goody Shop caught our scanning eyes, as it contained two neat rows of Chinese-like characters at the foot of the ad. . . . haven't been able to see Edith McFarlane, who incidentally did the artistry, to get genned on the meaningful, or meaningless, characters. Did you see per Telegraph-Journal and Gleaner that Dave Stohart's brother, Maj. James Stohart, won the D. S. O. and Capt. Herbert Mulherin brother of senior civil Conrad copped the George Medal; congrats to your families, fellas! . . . our most pointed comment on last Tuesday's storm is just this, "Dr. Stephens was unable to bring the omnibus to its temporary place of repose in front of the Engineering building (that's the CIVIL Engineering building, my electrical friends) until afternoon." . . . Seems like the Happy Gang will play a request for just about anybody, or didn't you hear that special for the "Officers and Men of the U. N. B. C. O.



T. C. Ward 304, Beaverbrook Residence; how appropriate. We join with the rest of the campus in wishing John Baxter, popular S. R. C. secretary, a quick return to our midst after several days sickness at home. And by the way the same Baxter is quite a philosopher as witness Dr. Bailey's quoting him during a recent history lecture. Quite an honor to be mentioned in the same breath as Confucius. An other get-well-quick goes out to "sanguinary" Jim Steniewicz, the Blood Bank Broker, who had an appendectomy on Sat.—patient and appendix are doing well, thank you. Finally found a suitable (printable) crack-of-the-week: Patsy Ritchie to Dr. Pacey after about three minutes in his English class. "Oh, sir, I forgot to put the potatoes on for dinner. I'll be right back." Then as an afterthought on her way out the door, "It's alright isn't it?"

Are You Writing Regularly?

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

The Rt. Hon. Winston Churchill.

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PROGRAMMES FOR

GAIETY

MON., TUES.—FEB. 12-13
BETTE DAVIS
in
"MR. SKEFFINGTON"
WED., THURS.—FEB. 14-15
GEORGE FORMBY
in
"BELL BOTTOM GEORGE"
FRI., SAT.—FEB. 16-17
RAY MILLAND
in
"MINISTER OF FEAR"



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PROGRAMMES FOR WEEK FEB. 5th

GAIETY
MON., TUES.—FEB. 12-13
BETTE DAVIS
in
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WED., THURS.—FEB. 14-15
GEORGE FORMBY
in
"BELL BOTTOM GEORGE"
FRI., SAT.—FEB. 16-17
RAY MILLAND
in
"MINISTER OF FEAR"

Victory Ball

(Continued from page one)
Profits are hovering in the vicinity are \$300, total receipts not being completely registered as yet. The chocolate raffle in which five 1-pound boxes of chocolates participated together with Prof. Gibson as the man who reached into the hat and Eric Teed as the advertising agent with sound effects, netted \$20. By special agreement with Mrs. Mersereau prices in the canteen were boosted so that a 50-50 division of all proceeds could be arranged. Here some \$15 more was added.

On the receiving line were Jim Fettes, president of the S. R. C., Blanche Law, vice-president of the Ladies' Society, Stuart Baxter, chairman of the War Effort Committee, President and Mrs. Milton F. Greig, Professor and Mrs. J. Miles Gibson and Professor and Mrs. G. S. MacKenzie.

The War Effort Committee thinks the Ball was a success and everybody who was there most assuredly endorses this. So to Stuart Baxter and his efficient and capable committee, all thanks for a swell evening of formal dancing and enjoyment.

Wounded

(Continued from page one)
excuse us we shall move on to the immediate business, i. e. The Dramatic Society presentation of "The Man Who Came To Dinner."

Heading the brightly studded cast is Jack (Monty) Jears, who plays the role of Sheritan White-side, a famous radio commentator. Sherry was invited to dinner at the Stanley residence and slipped on the door step, breaking his hip, immediately using the Sanleys for \$150,000, and demanding accommodations for him and his menage. His sophisticated secretary, Maggie Cutler (Dorothy Johns), falls in love with a small-town newspaper editor, Ben Jefferson (Played by Ray Tower, T. T. T. T. T.), who has come for an interview.

The plot thickens when the lovely Lorraine Sheldon (portrayed by Margaret Vince), a glamorous actress suffering from enul appears on the scene and falls in love with Bert, who has written a play for her.

How does the inimitable Sherry dissolve petty troubles and make them a homogeneous compound? Tune in Thursday or Friday at the Normal School. You'll find Out. See ya there gang!

Newman Club

(Continued from page one)
which Residence men thrived. The refreshments were followed with some hearty renditions of favorite songs, old and new, in which the club really enjoyed itself.

The meeting was brought to a close with the well worn version of Auld Lang Syne. After this the Club president thanked Mr. and Mrs. Cain for their hospitality, and the group adjourned.

Debaters

(Continued from page one)
A radio debate will be held with St. Mary's in Halifax over C.N.S. This will take place on March 9. Ray Tower and Eric Teed will form the team which goes to Halifax. The subject is—"Resolved that Capitalism as Supported by the Old Parties (Liberals, Progressive Conservatives) is Better than Socialism as Proposed by C.C.F."

Common Room

(Continued on page five)
be brought up for confirmation before the next meeting of the Senate on February 14.

The reason the common room committee has not formerly announced the scheme to the students was to prevent premature consideration before the plan was practicable. Therefore it is the task of the committee to seek student opinion on this matter and if the opinion is favorable to present a strong plea to the senate. It was with the thought of obtaining the Boxing Room during the present term that the budget for furniture was placed in the spring budget. To obtain suitable furniture with the wartime restrictions that are placed on this commodity will be a lengthy task in itself, and the committee felt that action should be taken immediately.

As stated, it is essential to obtain immediately student opinion. Discuss it with Bill Gibson or any member of the committee.

Inmates

(Continued from page one)
rambling and this is not writing the story that that *!*!*!*! news editor gave me to write.

Details of the Dance: (This paragraph for residents only)—aren't we exclusive!?

Time—8.30 p.m.-1 a.m., February 23.

Place: You know.

Corsages: None.

Outside Bids: None, except for the S.R.C. Treasurer.

Dress: Tuxes or dark suits. As a last resort: pyjamas.

Music: ?

Note: "Please be on hand to meet the receiving line at 8.30." Love and kisses.

The residence dance is without doubt the best formal dance staged on the campus. A highlight of the evening is the pool which is always lavishly decorated. In order to restrain the romantic atmosphere of the occasion, chaperones have been asked to be on hand. Luckily they are Dr. Hoar and Prof. Boone and their wives.

Interclash

(Continued from page two)
centre ice. Goalie Bond appeared to make the stop with ease but the puck went into the net of the bewildered Juniors, ending the game 5-4. For the winners Lynch and LeBlanc scored twice and Mel "Sudden Death" Jacobson got the other. McLean with two and MacDonald and Bamford with one each were the Junior marksmen.

Kollege Kuties

(Continued from page one)
The next issue of the Brunswickan will be in charge of the Co-eds, so watch for a paper worth reading. Co-editors Jean Smith and Mardie Long will be giving their best. Therefore, men, be good!

It does taste good in a pipe
P. icobac
The Pick of Tobacco

Looking Around
C. U. P.

A student caught pilfering money from the clothes and lockers of the students has been apprehended and asked to leave the university. Provincial police on the campus have been keeping an eye on the situation for the past few months and on this particular student for the past few weeks. Prosecution has been withheld, it having been felt that the punishment of his dismissal was enough.

Following the example set by the Extension Department of the University of British Columbia which recently established a course in "Marriage," the Department of Household Economics at the University of Toronto has installed a new course of six lectures on "Family Social Relations" for fourth year students. The course is intended to aid students in understanding human relations and in solving their own personal problems. Its appeal will be both sociological and psychological and is intended to stimulate understanding of other people's problems.

Toronto, January 23—(C.U.P.)—The Chinese Ministry of Education has offered a number of \$1500 scholarships to students of various universities for the study of Chinese history, literature, geography, or political science, it was announced in Chungking this week. American universities to benefit under this plan are Harvard, Yale, Columbia, Chicago, Michigan and California. The universities of Oxford, Cambridge and London, England, as well as the University of Calcutta and the International University in India, have approved the plan in principle. Said the radiocast: "Five scholarships, each of \$1500 (United States dollars) a year, are given to

Club Needs

(Continued from page one)
Anyone interested may obtain particulars from Harry MacEachern or Professor Toole.

from "Dear Sir"
Consolidated Aircraft Corp., San Diego.

I have just finished a wonderful brake to be put on airplanes. This brake I invented can stop a plane that is going 400 miles an hour in less than ten feet.

Now I am working on an invention to stop the pilot from going through the windshield.

James J.—
Draft Board 7, New York.

My usual occupation, the occupation for which I am best fitted, is making a family. So far seven.

Roger H.—

The Ultimate Transgression
The college basketball coach took one of his best men aside and said "George, you are going to pieces. You're pale and thin and flabby. What's happened to you? You haven't taken to drinking, have you?"

"Drinking? Me?" said George. "I should say not."

"You must be smoking, then." The coach looked at him hard. "I never touch a smoke."

"George," he said, "It can't be that you're studying?"

"Well, you see"—George turned very red—"well, yes, I am studying a little. You see—"

But the coach cut him short. "Any more of that, George," he said, "and you're off he team."

—Montreal Gazette

Senior editor: Here, boy, rewrite this story, so any ignoramus can understand it.

Reporter: Yes, sir, what is it you don't understand?

each of the institutions. Applicants for these scholarships must either have completed a one-year course in any of the above subjects or have made valuable contributions in their research work relative to those subjects."

—McGill

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Steniewicz, the who had an an- patient and well, thank you. suitable (print-week: Patsy ey after about is English class, put the potatoes be right back." t on her way out ht isn't it?"

family ss the e fam- ictures y from th the gs that is still

Churchill.

cotia

U. N. B'ers
By Kay Bell

Louise Springer ex '46 is working in Moncon with T. C. A.

Herbie Loané '43 is working with the Bell Telephone Co. in Montreal.

Colin Marquis '43 is working at a munitions plant in Shawinigan Falls.

Mac Perkins ex '46, John MacCallum '44, John Landry ex '44 are in the R. C. N. V. R. at Cornwallis, N. S.

Bob Murchie ex '47 R. C. N. V. R. is stationed in Newfoundland.

Doris Pridham ex '47 is studying at Mt. Allison University.

Esther McLaughlin ex '46 is working for the Advertising Department at Simpson's in Montreal.

Everett Palmer ex '42 is adjutant at Paratroop Headquarters in London.

An engagement of interest to U. N. B'ers has been announced of Lois Horncastle ex '45 and Lieut. Donald S. Hewitt of Toronto. The wedding is to take place at Christ Church Cathedral, Fredericton, in February.

The flea, though he kill none, he does all the harm he can. A nightingale dies for shame if another bird sings better.

Pleasures are all alike, simply considered in themselves. He that takes pleasure to hear sermons enjoys himself as much as he that hears plays.

Men fear death as children fear to go in the dark; and as that natural fear in children is increased with tales, so is the other.

Keeping up to form and also maintaining their unbeaten record, the Junior Varsity boys downed the V. T. S. team 34-16.

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SCOOP
by "Snoop"

Well, did everyone have fun at the Victory Ball, everyone who was there that is? We seemed to be slightly outnumbered by the down-towners, but we're glad to hear it was such a financial success. The War Effort Committee deserves a pat on the back for the decorating, we think.

Just WHAT does that Blanche Law do to them? Five dates in five nights really looks bad.

And didn't Pretty Boy look just too, too—?

"How Many Hearts Have You Broken" wonders Alice as Lover Landry turns on the old familiar charm.

Jack Jeans really goes for the bigger and better types, doesn't he? For the luvva Pete Audrey, have a heart.

This Kinnis-Alcorn arrangement is getting to be a habit. Oh these freshmen!

Overheard:

"I remember the day she wouldn't even look at him", referring to one of our Co-eds, and her rather young or escort.

"Oh, he's wonderful." Which is Patsy talking about—you guessed it—Dave.

Just what goes on, Blake? You're looking positively wolfish.

Just a reminder that Co-ed Week is coming up, fellas, and if you'd like a copy of my illustrated booklet, "Even College Students Can Be Popular" just send a stamp, self-addressed envelope to

Your Abbreviated Pal,
SNOOP.

Ottawa Calling
A Canadian University Press Feature
By Neil MacDonald
BROADCASTING

OTTAWA: The present political situation in Canada, and the speculation as to what will happen at the prorogation of the House of Commons at the end of the month, has rather obscured an interesting situation when the Board of Governors of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation meets on January 29.

The only part of the agenda of the meeting which has been made public is the problem of what to do with religious broadcasts on Sundays when commercial programmes want to move in at the same hour. Church services in the evening have an unfortunate habit of coinciding with the best hours for commercial radio features, and the whole matter has been brought to a head by the conflict between Kate Smith and St. Stephens Church, Toronto, both of which want to use the same time over a commercial station in that city. The church has been in possession of the time for many years, and possession is nine points of the law; the threat to remove the Sunday evening service of St. Stephens Church has met with vociferous protests from the National Religious Advisory Council of the C. B. C.

Now the C. B. C. might make time for Kate Smith, but her American network outlet in Toronto should be the logical carrier of her show; and anyway, the C. B. C. in Toronto at that hour is pretty well tied up with commercial stuff anyway.

Religion is a delicate subject to handle, as the C. B. C. already knows, and a still more delicate one to brush off. The N. R. A. C. is now realizing that more and more of its "sustaining" Sunday services are being eased out for commercial programmes, which pay so much better.

And that is not all: the C. B. C. came in for a barrage from the Winnipeg Free Press (which generally supports the government and its

agencies), attacking it on its monopolistic attitude, its inefficiency because it does not have to face competition, and its attitude towards the public—that what it decides the public should like, the public must like. The positive suggestions were just as far-reaching. The C. B. C., the Free Press said, should be a regulatory body, interested chiefly in seeing that the air waves are used to the benefit of all Canadians as the Transport Commission policies Canadian transportation.

What happens next week will be interesting, and will affect the future of broadcasting in Canada.

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BOWLING

Saturday's results in the Bowling League left the Tigers firmly entrenched in first place with eleven points, as, led by Don Eldridge with a new high single of 129, they knocked off Percy Fainer's Eagles.

The Wildcats brought their point total to nine by taking two from the Spartans carrying the second string by 23 pins after losing the first by twenty. Sidwell paced the winners and Stohart the losers.

The Aces also reached nine points in the standings, defeating the Clippers. Nicholson notched a new high two of 224 to pace the Aces, Cameron and MacDiarmid topping the Clippers.

In the other games, the Rockets scored a clean sweep over the Giants, Pirates took two from the Maroons, and the Hornets two from the Beavers. The high men in these games were Cameron, Kierstead, Adams, Mallory, Wylie and DiCarlo.

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VOL. 64, No. 15

FOUNDER

Play Best In Years

The University Dramatic Society's production of *The Man Who Came To Dinner* was an unqualified success, and congratulations are in order for every member of the cast and for the directors, Professor and Mrs. Smethurst. Written by Messrs. Kart and George S. Kaufman, collaborators par excellence the play is a sparkling comedy of manners; but the size of its cast, the complexity of its structure, and the unflagging pace which its performance demands, make its successful production a difficult task for amateurs.

Not all of these difficulties were wholly overcome by the college players. There were moments, especially in the first and second acts, when an inadequate sense of stage grouping made us uncomfortably aware that the cast was a trifle unwieldy; there were moments, too, when the pace became inappropriately slow, as if the players had suddenly forgotten that they were involved in acting a comedy and had paused to ponder on the more profound problems of the universe. Of course that was not the real explanation, which was much more profound problems of the universe simply forgotten their lines. That students should have such poor memories may surprise some; but

(Continued on page five)

HEARTS AND MEN

The highlight of the week, the Co-ed Dance, comes off on Friday night in the Memorial Hall. It promises to be one of the best, if not the best, informal of the season; but then, it usually is, isn't it fellows? Don't get discouraged if your invitation hasn't come—lots of time yet. Those of you who have been honoured by a bid to this gala event should consider yourselves lucky. The District Depot No. 7 Orchestra will be on hand to swing out with music both sweet and hot.

Arrangements are in the hands of Dorothy Loughlin, competent chairman, and her likewise competent committee consisting of Marion Morrison, Patsy Ritchie, Edith MacFarlane and Pat Wright. The girls are promising something a little different in the way of programmes, which, incidentally, can be obtained from any of the committee from Thursday noon on.

In keeping with the season, Valentine decorations will add to the attractiveness of the evening. This theme might be a good idea for cor-

(Continued on page five)

MARCH 4-10 FOR ENGINEERS

Last Wednesday evening just as the half hour of 7:30 approached, the Engineers began assembling by one's, two's and three's in the main lecture room of their new Electrical Building to solve some business matters and to hear Dr. Louise Thompson as guest speaker.

This year the Beer-Men have set aside the week of March 4th, as Engineering Week, during which time they will edit a special Engineering Brunswickan, put on the

(Continued on page five)