



## Dr. Louise Presents

Surprising action has been taken by Dr. Louise Thompson. She has purchased a large house on the lower end of George street. In a recent interview with The Brunswickian, Dr. Louise stated that the second floor of the monstrosity would be built into eleven apartments (NOT for newly married campus couples), while the bottom floor would contain a sitting room, hall, dining room, laundry room and two toilets. The basement will, for the present, house goats—compliments of Dr. de Merten. Also installed in the basement will be one bathtub—3½ feet by 8 feet.

The building is to be a residence for U. N. B. co-eds. Dr. Louise will live in the attic and act as chaperone. Rooms on the first floor will be finished in baby pink trimmed with baby blue. Rooms on the second floor will be in baby blue trimmed with baby pink. The attic—

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## DOG LOVES LIGHTS \$1,000 TO DATE

The War Effort Committee drive got off to a stazzling start this week with the freshman engineers subscribing over \$100 and the sophomore arts and science students donating fully 100 per cent. With returns not completed the money collected has passed the 200 dollar mark which is indeed a creditable achievement for the university.

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## LASTS C.M. BAD WEATHER BUT BIG CROWD MEETING IS HELD

Despite a drizzling rain (as usual) a very large crowd, both students and outsiders, enjoyed the 73rd Annual Conversation in the gym last Friday.

Under the capable management of Mr. Evans, chairman of the Social Club, the group in practice several of the club's new members. Loch Lomond was Mrs. Jones' favorite, and at her request sandwiches, cakes and tea that was served at four o'clock. Miss P. G. Toole poured, Mrs. Daughney, her daughter, Mrs. Daughney, saw to it that everyone was well provided with the good things that (Continued on page six)

## HOUSE MEETING HELD RECENTLY

A regular meeting of the inmates of the residence was held on Wednesday evening. After the minutes were read the regular business of the meeting got underway.

The first item was the report by Uffe Andersen on the House dance. This report was heard with little comment and accepted accordingly. The question of arranging meals for guests was discussed at some length. It was decided that the present system of having two guests per resident free of charge, should stand. It was asked by some if they could collect for meals missed. Fred Davidson pointed out that the bookkeeping entailed would render this scheme impractical. It was also mentioned that some residents had exceeded their quota of guests.

The inmates were also cautioned to desist from the practice of throwing water into rooms, out of windows, and so on. Also forbidden was the throwing of waste-baskets either empty or containing water, such things being somewhat destructive, Mr. Davidson pointed out. To this there was general agreement, though there was some evidence of remorse at the passing of this age old sport.

The question of rooms will be taken up at a future meeting. The meeting was adjourned at six thirty-eight.

## BUNNIES HOP TO VICTORY

With toothy smiles and uplifted ears seven inmates of the "House" gathered around the tables and gleefully started to defeat their opponents—alias other college chess fields. The lineups were:

Lawrence (1) Babb (0).  
Teed (1) Kierstead (0).  
Green (1) Therault (0).  
Copp (0) Morgan (1).  
Andersen (1) Murray (0).  
Lebel (1) Hough (0).  
Rice (0) Baxter (1).

The House won a clean decision five to two. John Lawrence won the first game, when with great skill and good position checkmated Babb. Eric Teed foolishly lost a queen in the start but Kierstead also foolishly lost his queen and Teed proceeded to clean off the board ending with only three men remaining.

Don Green also got off to a poor start, losing a queen in four moves but with brilliant headwork and frequency modulation ended the game a victor. Doug Rice played the fair Hoien Baxter and was so vamped by her charms he lost his head—also the game.

Al Copp, a newcomer to the great game of chess, after a valiant struggle with experienced Morgan decided he must have done something wrong as he discovered he was in checkmate. Regner Anderson played a most interesting game and finished (Continued on page three)

## DRUGST NEW EDITOR

At a short meeting of the managing board of the Brunswickian Wednesday evening, March 21, the selection of next year's staff took place. Henry Drugst is to be Editor-in-Chief, and Neil Elgee, Business Manager, for the college year 1945-46. These selections of the board have yet to meet the approval of the S. R. C.

The new staff will bring out the last Brunswickian of the present term; that, the edition of April 11. (Continued on page three)

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## Glee Club Steps Out

On Sunday afternoon, March 18, Mrs. C. C. Jones invited Dr. Toole to bring the Glee Club to her home to hold their regular practice. The fellows gathered in the Ladies Reading Room as usual, and went down to Mrs. Jones' at 3 o'clock.

Mr. Toole led the group in practicing several of the club's new numbers. Loch Lomond was Mrs. Jones' favorite, and at her request sandwiches, cakes and tea that was served at four o'clock. Miss P. G. Toole poured, Mrs. Daughney, her daughter, Mrs. Daughney, saw to it that everyone was well provided with the good things that (Continued on page six)

## lucky bachelors

On Thursday, March 15, the club held a social in the ladies' reading room. Soft, soothing music from the club's record collection accompanied the evening. The President, Mr. Kierstead, the Vice-President, Mr. Green, and the Secretary, Mr. Lawrence, presided over the evening. The evening was a success. The club is now one year old and during that time enrollment has increased from eight members to twenty-four.

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# SPORTS



## OUR COLLEGIATE CUTIES CRASH CAGE GAME

### Co-eds Triumph In Final Round

Having just finished a tough, but not altogether unsuccessful season, it is with great pride that we present to you our Co-ed Basketeers:

**Mavis DeLong**—Turning out for basketball in her sophomore year, Mavis proved herself to be a natural, and has been starring on the first line-up ever since. Last year she was a member of the famous Murray-Barberie-DeLong trio, and in this, her senior year, Captain Mavis has again proved her value on the forward line as a crack shot and as one who can always set up a play and carry it through.

**Ellen McLaggan**—Ellen came "up the hill" last year after several years of experience on the F. H. S. team. She stepped naturally into a position on the U. N. B. team. Noted for her beautiful long shots, Ellen has come through many times to make those almost "impossible" shots that save the day.

**Betty Price**—A freshette this year, Betty is also a graduate from the F. H. S. girls' team. Her natural grace and amazing ability to be right in there every time have made her a valuable asset to the DeLong-McLaggan-Price combination.

**Margaret Vince**—A newcomer to the team this year is our flashy centre from Woodstock. Marg started her career in the basketball world at Mt. St. Vincent in Halifax, and already proved her worth to the team.

**Gladys Harquail**—With one season of basketball "up the hill" behind her, Gladys switched this year from guard to forward. Quick, tricky and dependant, she has come through every time. And in a pinch she can still play a smart guarding game.

**Mardie Long**—Another newcomer from the "foggy city," Mardie has plenty of fight and is a member of the Harquail-Vince-Long forward line. She has an uncanny eye for those foul shots and has made 'em count every time.

**Jackie Pickard**—A real veteran on the basketball court, Jackie has been a pillar of strength innumerable times this year. An outstanding guard, she can always be counted on to turn in a stellar performance. And we can look for her again next year.

**Shirley Kinrie**—Shirley is another staunch member of the guard line. Slow and easy, she's always right in there fighting—and very rarely do we see her get excited or lose her head. A sophomore this year, we will be able to count on Shirley for two more years on the guard line.

**Patsy Ritchie**—Another of the famous guard line, Pat has played some smart basketball this year. She can be counted on any time to

#### CAPTAIN



MAVIS DeLONG

go out and show plenty of fight. Notorious because of her eternal five fouls per game, Pat always maintains that she gets them for the cause!

**Audrey Mooers, Pat Wright, Mary Dohaney and Phyllis Quinn**—All newcomers this year, these three have already exhibited traits that will make good basketball material. Though they haven't played much this year, they've been faithfully turning out and next year we should look to them for some really smart performances.

#### BOXING TEAM THIRD AT DAL.

Last Saturday evening Bill Laskey's boxing team entered the second half of the Intercollegiate Championship bouts. Meeting stiffer opposition, and fighting under difficult circumstances, the boys put on a fine show but didn't quite make the grade in the majority of the bouts.

Charlie Bunker fought the outstanding feature for U. N. B. In the ring against Greg Donovan of St. F. X., the first round opened with Bunker feeling his man out with fast straight lefts to the face and body. Greg turned out to be an opponent of well-deserved merit. A south paw, Greg used a fast left continually in the second round and kept it going into the third. Charlie showed his superiority in the third, forcing Donovan around the ring with lefts to the face and rights to the jaw and body. Charlie gained the decision and thereby a chance at Maritime Intercollegiate Featherweight Championship. In his second fight of the evening Charlie

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### SPORT SHOTS

It seems but a few short days since we wrote the initial "Sport Shots" last September. Now we look at the calendar and see that this is the last time we have the privilege of doing our little bit for the Sports page. As our last effort we will present a review of the past year in all sports.

#### FOOTBALL

Football, the only major sport of the fall term, had another outstanding year. With ten members from the previous season, Coaches Howie Ryan and Doc Pacey were able to fill the gaps from a wealth of new material and once again welded together a powerful team. During a season's schedule of five games, two against Army, one with Moncton's R. A. F. squad, and the all-important Mt. A. series, the Hillmen piled up 48 points to none. Not since 1941 has the football team tasted defeat, a record in itself. Gordie Simpson, "Boogie" Young, Ed Reid, "Doc" Fleming, Ed Mitton, Blake O'Brien and Stan Spicer have played their last game for U. N. B., but with increasing numbers of Freshmen coming in each year and veterans beginning to come back, the list of victories should grow for a long time yet.

#### GIRLS' BASKETBALL

When we look at the score book we find that the girls lost their three Intercollegiate games—that's bad! At the same time we find that they won the City Championship by a good safe margin. That's good! The trip to N. S. was a bit of a disappointment as far as basketball is concerned—with two defeats and no victories. Then that home game against Acadia, even though we lost it, was still a credit to our Co-eds. The team remains intact, except for one player—Capt. Mavis DeLong. But no one person, except Mavis, could mean so much to her team.

#### HOCKEY

We had difficulty in finding the hockey team's record, as our view was somewhat dimmed by a snowfall. Yes, the same snowfall that fell all winter. With four victories in six games, it would appear not too bad a season. The "North Shore" trip was a howling success—in every sense of the word. But the Mt. A. series with a 6-3 victory away and a 5-2 defeat home was a bit of a surprise—both ways. Next year will see the team without Doc Fleming and ourselves—which is to the benefit of the hockey team, you say? As long as there is no covered rink available, the hockey picture will be grim. Such a plan for a rink has been squashed because it clashes with the arm-chair plans of another group. But in the meantime all we can say to the hockey team is "Good luck and good shovelling."

#### VARSITY BASKETBALL

Here we find our second Varsity Championship team. They are Maritime Finalists at present and have good prospects of entering the Dominion finals. They have gone through their second consecutive season of play undefeated. Their main difficulty being trying to obtain some good opposition. Team after team has bowed beneath them—and brother, how they bowed! It has got so bad that now the students are disappointed if our boys do not double or triple the score. They are definitely the number one team in Varsity sports on the campus. Their fine display of ability and sportsmanship is a credit to our University. Capt. Ed Mitton is the only Senior here, so it is to him alone that we must say good-bye. His coming from the West four years ago to U. N. B. was our gain. It will take more than just a tall man to fill his shoes.

#### BOXING

Here again U. N. B. has come through with the goods. Led by the flailing fists of Charlie Bunker, Ed Napke, Doug McKee, Joe Kaplan and Len Morgan, the mittmen walked off with the honors in the meet against St. Mary's and Dal two weeks ago.

Although, at time of writing, we don't know how events turned out in Halifax over the week-end we can be sure they made their presence felt. Bunker, Napke and McKee will be lost to the team next year but as always Coach Laskey can be counted on to come up with another great team.

### BOWLING

Last Saturday afternoon Gern Wheeler's Aces took a long step towards sewing up the Bowling League title, defeating the Wildcats while the Beavers were walloping the Tigers, hitherto tied for first. On April 7, when the last games are rolled off, the Aces need take only two points from Dick Mallory's Maroons to ensure the championship.

The Beavers took all three points from the Tigers as they blasted them out of first, moving up to a second place deadlock at 20 points each. Machum and Allen played major roles in the Beavers' win, outdoing the best efforts of Frank Horgan and Erlon Vincent for the losers.

The Clippers, behind Ced MacDiarmid and Fred Cuming, recovered from a 14-pin setback on the first string to down the Hornets by 20 pins on the second and take two points. Doug Murray and Angelo DiCarlo topped the scoring lists for the losers.

The Aces thumped the Wildcats by 36 pins on the first string, and then withstood their closing surge to maintain an 11 pin edge on the total count for the game, winning two points. Gern Wheeler himself carried his team to victory, overcoming smart bowling by Keith Sidwell and Frank Brooks. Only the Beavers and Tigers still have a chance to snatch the championship away from the Aces at the last minute, and the Maroons must defeat the Aces for them to have that chance.

The Maroons, led by Jim MacKenzie with a double strike, plus very fine bowling from "Stud" Stohart, swept three points from the Giants, who were paced by Frank Horgan and Royden Machum.

The Spartans followed the lead of Jack Harrison and Ced MacDiarmid with good bowling all around, and edged out the Pirates for three points in the highest scoring game of the afternoon. Doug Murray and Roland Crozier contributed much of the Buccaneers punch.

The Rockets came from defeat on the first string to hammer the Eagles badly on the second and eliminate them from the race for the championship. "Zero" Cameron and Gern Wheeler piled up almost half of the Rockets' total score, more than enough to overcome good bowling by Percy Fainer and Frank Brooks.

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Well here we are again. Joe College and Betty Co-Ed have both had their crack(s) respectively at the members of the opposite sex and now girls we have a chance to let down our hair again (figuratively speaking if you have a feather cut) only this time we're sharpening our claws on our fair sisters. Here's Candidate 1:

What is the female opinion of the ideal girl? It's really rather hard to know just where to begin in answering this question—but perhaps we should start with the physiognomy (I learned that in English). Anyway, item No. one is hair—long hair is really our choice but long or short, it should be clean, shiny and neatly combed (please don't come flying in to a 9 o'clock lecture looking as if your pet canary had made his nest in your hair). I know every girl envies those fortunate creatures who were blessed with enough natural curl in their hair that they don't come out of a bout with Frederickton fog looking like Gravel Gertie. Now for make-up—if you are lucky enough to be able to get away without wearing any, by all means do so but I beseech you not if you're going to look like a refugee from a morgue. In any case make-up should be used with moderation. Actual features are not so important (although you get along better with them)—but each girl should make the most of her individual type of looks. As for figure—here I stop for after all a boy's and a girl's idea on this subject runs along the same lines (should I say curves)—so why commit myself. Finally I leave the subject of clothes to our fashion experts.

So much for the exterior—now for manners etc. First of all in her attitude towards other girls, a girl should be friendly, (but not "gushy"), generous, a good sport and (please don't laugh) charitable. A boy certainly does not like to take out a girl who continuously rakes her friends and acquaintances

over the coals and the chances are he won't take her out again. Above all else, the ideal girl should not be. If you will pardon a rather back-eyed expression a "man chaser". (Too bad fellows—you had a nice rest while it lasted.) This type of girl is scorned by both men and girls alike and if she is too obviously predatory she is apt to find herself being laughed at.

So now my fair maidens take stock—you may foolishly believe "what does it matter what girls think as long as Johnny or Tommy think I'm all right.—A word of warning: A girl is lost without the friendship and companionship of other girls.

Since we all know the goal towards which we must strive—let's go bury ourselves in a snow-bank (perhaps a mud puddle would be more reasonable)—I think it's hopeless but I had to say something.

Our second candidate gives excellent pointers on the social skills and style.

In discussing the qualities of an ideal woman, I believe that personality is her outstanding asset. Personality plus a charming smile covers a multitude of faults. She doesn't necessarily have to be beautiful to her ideal, but she must be attractive.

She applies make-up sparingly, and never looks like a painted Indian. Her hands are well groomed, minus the dragon-like claws thank you!

An ideal woman has poise, and carries herself erectly. She is above all, her natural self always. She does not put on that "cha-a-med to be heard" attitude when in company. Pleasantness at all times is her motto, and she knows how to conduct herself properly and to carry on an active conversation.

I believe that the ideal woman looks best in tailored clothes. Matching suits and coats are fashionable this year. She should wear hats that are smart and plain. Of course, she dons a gay flowered silk dress and a crisp, dainty frilled hat for afternoon teas.

The ideal woman has a knowledge of political affairs. She is econom-

ical and above all has common sense. Thus, possessing all these favorable qualities she outshines the opposite sex at all times!

Here are a good many helpful hints from our third candidate.

The ideal co-ed? Her two most important requisites are appearance and personality. Not that she has to be beautiful of course, but she must be pleasing to the eye (male naturally, altho it has been said that women dress solely for the benefit of other women). Her clothes must be smart but not conspicuous. I don't think a boy likes to take out a girl who attracts the attention of everyone else in the crowd.

The ideal co-ed is to beware of too sloppy, too collegiate styles, unless she is a replica of Lara Turner and looks like a dream in pigtails and sweaters as well as in an upsweep and a slinky black formal. She leaves the more infantile styles to the high schooler and dresses to suit her age.

She also knows what to do with that stuff on top of her head. Her hair is always combed and neat, with a healthy, shiny, "looked-after" look.

Then the personality, for goodness knows a girl can't get along on anything else for long. She is interesting and interested, a good talker and a better listener. In other words she must know when to talk and what to say, and when to better to let her escort carry most of the conversation.

But while she can talk she never lets her voice get out of hand, shouting to all her friends, and screaming with laughter at a funny remark. She is pleasant and nice to everyone, but not "gushy," for she realizes that boys seldom really fall for a line.

She is considerate of a boy's money, and his time. Our ideal doesn't chase her heart throbs, no matter how crazy about him she is, because she knows he's more likely to take her out at night if he hasn't seen her half a dozen times already that day.

She knows when and how to say goodnight, and uses her discretion in matters of smoking, and late hours, etc. In other words, our ideal

## CAMPUS PERSONALITIES



GORDON SIMPSON

This week we take pleasure in presenting Gordon Simpson, a Senior Pre-Med student and a well-known athlete.

Being a Fredericktonian, Gordie came "Up the Hill" in his Freshman year and immediately turned out for and made the Varsity Football Team. He also tried his hand at Intermural Basketball and Shooting.

In his Sophomore year Gordie was forced out of sports due to a co-ed looks nice, is nice, and uses her head.

Ah! at last we have one co-ed who thinks we have a chance to attain our "ideal" if we try.

I suppose we all have our own ideas about what an ideal Co-Ed would be like, but I think everyone will agree on the following points.

First of all she must be attractively and neatly dressed—not necessarily beautiful but with one or two good features be it hair, eyes, figure etc. She must be interested in her college work, in fellow students and in campus activities.

She must be sympathetic and kind and have a good personality. She is not too loud but rather reserved—kind in her actions and words towards others, especially the other girls. She should understand people and realize the best in them.

Socially she should be quite active and very much interested. She is a good dancer. She is not a "scatter brain" nor is she too reserved and dignified. She must be a good conversationalist, ready to see the lighter side of life at all times but be capable of talking seriously and intelligently once in a while.

She should have a special interest outside of her studies and social life such as some sports, dramatics, debating or a special hobby.

She should be able to play a good hand of bridge. She is not a continuous "lecture-skipper" but does so once in a while.

In reading this over you may say, "Where would you find one?" But just read it over, look around and I am sure you can find quite a few "Ideal Co-Eds" on the Campus.

That's the sum and substance of it gals. The general idea seems to be to make the best of what you've got. You might have thought the men were hard on you in their "ideals" last fall. But look closely. There is a lot of good advice in those little word-portraits. You all have an appearance and a personality—make the best of them.

## CO-ED CAPERS

By Marion Morrison

Looking around last week we got thinking about how many Co-eds there are that are doing some useful work besides keeping up with their lectures and studies and at the same time joining in many of the extra curricular activities. We think they deserve credit for the really good work they're doing. Take the library for example. Did you ever think how much work there is to running a library and did you ever notice the Co-eds who devote many hours to working there? Grace Love, Helen Baxter and Roberta Styran all take time out from their busy timetables and assist in the library. Besides this Grace Love marks the Summer School history essays and sends out books to the students. Eleanor Belyea works in the archives in her spare time and Ruth Cummings does typing for Dr. Bailey.

Turning to other buildings on the campus we find Betty Page assisting with the Sophomore Zoology Lab and Helen Little assisting in the Biology department. In the Chemistry building Marjorie Rowan is working with dehydrated potatoes, testing for sulphate and moisture content. Working at part time jobs such as these and going to college at the same time is a real achievement. More power to you girls!

At the Ladies' Society meeting Monday, Charlotte VanDine gave a financial report to date. The balance on hand was \$252.96. It was decided that \$100 of this amount be given to the War Effort Committee.

Football injury, but as a Junior he went right back into the football line-up and took over the Captaincy of the Junior Shooting Team. Also in his Junior year, Gordie was a member of the S. R. C. and conditions arose which made it impossible for him to attend the meetings.

This year Gordie was Captain of the Football Team and, with three years' experience behind him, showed plenty of the old "zip" out there on the field. He was also President of the Science Club until they disbanded and his most important non-athletic post now is the Presidency of the Pre-Medical Society.

In the C. O. T. C., Gordie rose from a Private to a 2nd Lieutenant in the course of his four years' service. He is popular about the campus and a well-known figure at dances and other social functions. With graduation this year we are going to lose an all-round good fellow in the person of one, Gordie Simpson. We wish him loads of luck and success in the "wide, wide world."

Indisputably Statistics show that Yale graduates have 1.3 children. While Vassar graduates have 1.7 children; Which proves that women Have more children Than men. —Queens.

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Although there will be one more Brunswickan before our publishing season closes, this is the last issue from the regular staff. On April 11 the paper will be published by Henry Durost and the staff that will be with him next year.

In this, our last issue, we would like to thank all those who have worked with us in achieving whatever success we have. Unfortunately it is impossible to name all those many people who have helped us during the year, but those Editors and their assistants whose names appear above in the Masthead do deserve special mention, as well as their reporters, feature writers and proofers. The Business Manager and the News Editor have been invaluable as advisors and guides.

With a last issue, one is apt to reminisce and mention those various bright spots which have highlighted the year's activities. However, we would rather discuss a highlight of another organization on the campus. The Poetry Club, although it was often ridiculed and rarely praised, has this year been very active and has issued its first publication, "The Fiddlehead." The distinctive title is very fittingly applied to a truly distinctive work. "Fiddlehead" had a small circulation and a large ovation. Letters have poured in from far away points praising the efforts of the nine members of the Poetry Club, whose director, Dr. A. G. Bailey, is well known in Canadian poetry circles. The second number of this series is expected to appear during early April.

Don Gammon, the "Fiddlehead" Editor, has great plans for his publication, which, if given an element of student support, will place U. N. B. on the literary map. Gammon proposes to offer his staff to support the Arts Society and, with their help, publish a full-sized periodical which will carry not only poetical items, but also essays, short stories and technical data collected from all the Faculties.

This University is in great need of such a publication. It would spread our name in the literary field, just as basketball has made our name known throughout the Dominion in sporting circles. The Brunswickan started its long career as a monthly but was eventually transformed to meet the need of a student newspaper. For many years we have gone without. Now, with the initiative and the talent available, it is our hope that "Fiddlehead" will grow and mature and will spread its fronds throughout the country carrying the name of the University of New Brunswick.

## STUFF 'N' THINGS

The time for adieus is fast approaching and with this, the last Brunswickan to be published by the 1944-45 staff, we add our "goodbyes" to those of the other members of the business and editorial departments. Naturally we nurture a fond hope that you enjoyed this column, as we have enjoyed writing it, and fair exchange is no robbery. It really made us feel wonderful when some friend, would inquire as to what was meant by a particular remark in "Stuff 'n' Things," because in this way we knew at least somebody laboriously "Pacey-ed" his way thru the newsprint, so it was not all in vain. And if perchance the title was misleading you could ascertain from the contents that it was self-explanatory... it was just stuff and things that happened in the environs of the hilltop campus. Enough of that tho' before we begin getting sentimental...

An item of interest and concern to all occurred last Friday in the local police court, as no doubt the most of you are aware—after having first perused "Snoop." We can take a number of lessons from that episode, ranking them in whatever order you prefer: It might be a good idea to heed warnings in the future; there is a difference between college students and other forms of genus man inhabiting this fair city; professors are distinct from students in the eyes of the law... perhaps there are some who will disagree with these remarks, and if that be the case we will be only too glad to debate the issue. On the other hand if said remarks cause a slight constriction of the throat, a little uneasiness, a moderate crimsoning of the physiognomy, a somewhat troubled conscience and other attendant guilty symptoms, then don't bother squirming because those concerned are well aware of your guilt. And to clarify the point these statements do NOT apply to any of the unfortunates who appeared before the local justice-dispenser last week.

Signs of spring: The intelligent calendar-watchers informing one and all, "This is the eighth day of spring, and all we have to show for it so far is wet feet, muddy rubbers, splashed stockings and cursed-at cars and buses." This one should strike the well-known respondent chord... that look in the profs' eyes as they prepare for spring class-cleaning. Then we have S. R. C. elections, in fact by the time we go to press the results will be contained herein; so you know we are not putting a plug in for any candidate. We do hope that every student used his vote and used his head when doing so, and continuing with this digression for a moment may we extend heartiest congrats to all the successful candidates and wish them the best of everything in their conduct of student affairs next year. Of course another sign of spring is the calling of applications for the '45-'46 Brunswickan staff, and here again we bring to mind the grand job Editor-in-chief John Lawrence has done with this year's volume 64, modest, unassuming "Jock" is always knee-deep in newspaper problems but he always manages to



solve them and come forth with some of the best Brunswickans seen here in a number of years. And we have as a final touch Spring Term exams, that mental duel conducted annually by the faculty and students of the University of New Brunswick proceeds in aid of distraught and distressed parents and their unhappy offspring. What a discordant closing note!

"To the class of 1945..." so ends the toast at the Senior Dinner, and we in common with the rest of the campus toast our graduating class. Perhaps we had a greater attachment to this class than some others and it is for this reason we hate to see them leave. It's rather early to be saying farewell, '45-ers, but this is the last opportunity for us to do it in print.  
so, B C'ing U, '45-er!!!

Life is but an empty dream.

Love is a thief.

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basketball squad from U. N. B. keeping up an uninterrupted streak of victories downed the fast moving No. 5 Depot from Moncton 45-26, and gave the fans one of the finest exhibitions of basketball skill shown here this season.

The game opened fast and both teams continued to set this pace. Gerry Lockhart for Varsity showed great speed in breaking up plays and carrying the ball into every territory, and the Speedy Centre was exceptionally good around the basket setting up some beautiful plays. Equally as good for the home team was Dave Stothart the shifty ball handler and high point man who seems to improve with each game. Dave's shooting was magnificent especially some long shots at different times during the game. Also playing well for the winners were Neil Elgee and the two star guards Owens and Mitton. Demers and Sidwell substituted very effectively. For the Moncton boys McKay, Kergan and Whyte were the big guns sharing all the scoring honours besides displaying some fancy ball handling and getting in the way of many a U. N. B. play.

Stothart was high point man for the evening with 16 points followed by Elgee and Whyte with 10 each. McKay and Kergan had 8 each, while Mitton had 6, Demers 7 and Lockhart 6.

The U. N. B. five now meet New Waterford Strands for the Maritime Title and the right to advance into the Canadian Championship Finals.

In the second feature of Saturday night's programme the Junior Varsity played a smart game of basketball and defeated a hard fighting All Star team composed of players from the Interclass basketball league. It was anybody's game during the first half as both teams raced back and forth to take the lead alternately. At the end of the first half the score was slightly in favour of the Junior Varsity. In the second half the All Stars fought valiantly to gain the lead but the game ended 35-28 in favour of the undefeated Junior Squad. True, Haines, MacDiarmid showed up well for the winners, while Dave Worthen played a fast, heady game for the losers and was the leading scorer, with 20 points for the night. Baxter, Scott, Semple and Robinson played well for the losers.

Tony Tomario, the sharp little athletic director from Woodland, Maine, handled the whistle for both games.

Steaks Tough

(Continued from page one) McCleave's records permeated the atmosphere. The main feature of the evening was a huge, luscious three-decker birthday cake with a single birthday candle shining forth proclaiming the U-Y one year old. A year has passed, the club has grown and will continue to grow in the years to come.

Durost

(Continued from page one) Dr. Louise's private rooms—called Eternity Ward, is to be finished in yellows and browns. The college will be proud of its new girls' residence. Many thanks to Dr. Thompson. It will be made possible only through her generosity, foresight, kindness, sympathy, amiability, unselfishness, and money.

NEWMAN CLUB

The regular meeting of the Student Christian Movement was held in the 'Y' Rooms, Sunday at 8:30 p.m. As it was the last meeting of the year, the elections of the officers for the next academic year were held. The officers chosen were:

President—Donald B. Gemmon, who was elected by acclamation, Secretary—Eileen Nason, Treasurer—Bob Lawrence.

The guest speaker for the evening was Rev. A. D. MacPherson, who led a discussion on 'Christianity and the Social Order.' Among the points mentioned were:

(1) Christ himself managed to achieve a blending of the practical and the other-worldly elements in life, a blending which has not been achieved since.

(2) Capitalism and Protestantism have gone hand in hand, although it would be difficult to say that either one was a result of the other.

(3) Our social order has gone from Capitalism, through Monopoly Capitalism to Cartel Capitalism. Changes are taking place, but it is impossible to predict the next stage.

(4) The cartel system way, in post-war years, be used by the capitalist world to prove its worth by outproducing Russia which is operating under the Communist system. This could result in better quality, lower priced goods, and a high level of general employment. If our system does not measure up to the high standards being set in Russia, people will be convinced that the Russian system is better.

After the meeting refreshments were served, and the members enjoyed themselves around the piano or the dishpan.

Boxing

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An amusing incident which occurred during the election, took place about 11 a. m. One of our Profs.—new on the campus this year—acting under the impression that the faculty had the right to vote demanded that he be allowed to cast his ballot. After ten minutes of constant arguing with said same Prof., the Co-ed presiding over the ballot box finally persuaded him that he was not eligible to vote. Perhaps next year!

The oddest development of the whole affair was what happened in President Gregg's office. At an emergency faculty meeting called at noon Tuesday it was decided that, due to the poor management of student activities by the students in the past year, and the ridiculous number of college dances held, the faculty in future must be the driving hand of all student undertakings. Thus supplementing Cameron and Owens as presidents of the S. R. C. will be faculty representative Prof. Argue who will sit in on the student meetings. Prof. Jones is to be present throughout the evening at all dances held on the campus, while Prof. Smetburst is to attend as many class meetings as possible. It was suggested that Prof. Stephens attend all gym activities but this part of the plan did not materialize.

We can feel confident that with arrangements as they are college activities will be well looked after in 1945-46.

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(Continued from page one) ally ended as victor. Bob Lebel climaxed the night by his superb, masterful, shining examples of deep thought which had Hough running around the board like mad. Finally LeBel grew tired of this chasing and ended the game with a complicated checkmate.

Thus we see the Bunnies now possess the best chess team on the campus.

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(Continued from page one) were served.

Mrs. Daughney's two young sons were present as well, and they took considerable pleasure in showing all the boys the D. S. O. which their father, Major Daughney, had won on the Western Front.

Glee Club

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By this time next year's editors, News, Sports, Feature, Proof, and assistants, will have been chosen.

Also at the meeting came up the question of revising the S. R. C. point system as applies to reporters only. The question will be brought before the council after Easter.

Cameron

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With the aid of the recent subscription from C. O. T. C. pay the War Fund total is well over the \$900 line and is fast approaching the \$1,000 objective. Of this money collected to date \$25 has been donated to the I. O. D. E. War Services Library campaign and \$300 has been subscribed to the recent Red Cross drive.

Thanks a lot for your splendid backing of this war effort. It is certainly going to have a worthwhile affect.

Dr. Louise

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Sophomore class; the President being a Senior as usual.

Because of an unusual number of communications (telegrams to you) Frank Horgan found that the hockey team was \$5.34 beyond its budget, and this amount was granted him by the Council. Stan Spicer requested and was given \$5.00 toward the purchase of an aluminum pole for track.

The item concerning whether or not hockey players would be permitted to buy their sweaters was tabled until the next S. R. C. meeting because of lack of time.

Question: "What are the genders?"

Student: "Masculine and feminine. The masculine is divided into temperate and intemperate, and the feminine into frigid and torrid." —Queens.

Bunnies Hop

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tangled with Burgess of Dal. Throughout the bout Charlie slipped in several neat rights and out matched his opponent to win the Championship.

In the Welterweight class Doug McKee won his semi final fight against Gerald Rogers of St. F. X. In the final round Doug used his footwork to outwit Rogers, but didn't manage to keep out of the way of few fast hard lefts. McKee went through the second round unharmed and finished the third on the long end of the decision. In his second fight against Dal's entry, Feany, Doug started with the same tactics as in the previous fight. Feany covered closely and shot a surprise left hook to McKee's face, stretching him or the canvas. Doug went down again in the second, but recovered quickly and scored several hard rights to Feany's head. The fight ended with the decision for Dal.

Ed Napke started his fight well, landing several punches to McAdam's of St. F. X. body. McAdam, a taller and heavier man shot several hard lefts to Ed's face. Ed guarded closely but McAdam forced him against the ropes and scored a knockout with a right hook.

In the middle weight class Ernie Hale took on Connors of Dal. Ernie came in with a rush and gave Connors considerable punishment, but this Connors absorbed and came back swinging landing a well-placed left for a knockout.

Reporter: "I've got a perfect news story."

Editor: "How come? Did a man bite a dog?"

Reporter: "No; but a hydrant sprinkled one." —Queens.

Advice to Co-eds: Never slap a man who's chewing tobacco.

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By KAY BELL

Congratulations to Capt. and Mrs. Doug Burley (nee Margaret Evans, '41) on the birth of a son, and to Lieut. W. Royce Anderson, '34, R. C. N. V. R., and Mrs. Anderson (nee Millicent Ramsay, '35) on the birth of a son, William Royce.

The marriage has been announced of Alverna Steen of Fredericton to David J. Kempster, '46, of Saint John. The wedding took place on Thursday evening, March 22, at the Wilmot United Church in Fredericton.

Lieut. Bill Innis, '43, R. C. N. V. R., is spending a week's leave in Fredericton. Bill is stationed in Halifax, N. S.

Many U. N. B.-ers were in town over the week-end and attended the "Con" on Friday evening. Among those present were: Lieut. Arnie McAllister, '43, R. C. E., and Mrs. McAllister. Arnie is on his way to the west coast after finishing a course at Brockville; Bill Thompson, ex-'44, who is working at the Naval Depot in Saint John; Lieut. Rob McLaughlin, '43, R. C. E., who is on leave from Petawawa, Ont.; Jim Ross, ex-'46, and Ray Finnegan, ex-'45, both in the Canadian Paratroop Corps; Sammy Kingston, ex-'46, who is stationed at Utopia, N. B.

David Whittingham, '44, is stationed at Camp Utopia, N. B. Louis Melanson, ex-'47, spent the week-end in Fredericton. Louis is a clerk in the Merchant Navy Service.

Question: Now, as I understand it, Mr. Ayers, you are what is called a cigarette moocher?

Answer: Yeah, I don't never buy any!

Q. How do you operate, Mr. Ayers? Do you just ask people for cigarettes?

A. Naw, that's just bumming. I mooch 'em. I use psychology. Suppose I see a guy take out a package. I say, "Boy, that reminds me. I'm fresh out of cigarettes." The other guy nearly always says, "Won't you have one of mine?"

Q. But suppose he doesn't?

A. Well, if the guy is tough, I work the decoy-package trick 'on him. As soon as he lights up, I pull

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FLASH—  
The Social Committee put on a very fine Con Friday night. They get bigger and better every year. BUT aren't our formals developing into brawls for the downtowners? Can't something be done to bring out a larger number of the campus populace?

FLASH—  
All (?) the basketball team kept training rules, but what about the Coach? Apparently the Rusher does not believe in setting any examples.

FLASH—  
Ellen just couldn't keep that happy grin off her face—to say nothing of Ray's beaming countenance.

FLASH—  
A quiet evening at Holme(s) is a poor substitute for the Con, isn't it, Blanche? But surely Johnny's handholding helped.

FLASH—  
out an empty package and look surprised when I don't see nothing in it. I shake it, and feel around in it with my finger. Then I say, "Well, by golly, I thought I had one, but I guess somebody else got in before I did."

Q. And what if that doesn't work?

A. Well, then I whip out a match and light the other guy's cigarette for him and look at it all the time like I wish I had one.

Q. But supposing he's too tough to fall even for that one?

A. Then I give him the works. I take out a cigarette of my own and drop it on the floor.

Q. Skip? You mean you actually have a cigarette of your own? (How many times have I heard that echo across the dynamo lab?)

A. Yes, but I only have to carry one, and I can use that plenty of times. I don't never smoke it. I just drop it on the floor and say, "Doggone it, there goes my last cigarette." Then the other guy offers me one of his, and when he ain't looking I pick up mine to use another time.

(With apologies to the Reader's Digest for the alteration of a few lines. No hard feelings, Skip.—Ed.)

Yes, junior, many, many years ago  
Try to believe what daddy now discloses—  
All girls wore things called "hats" upon their heads,  
And used their handkerchiefs to blow their noses.  
—AVERY GILES.

Getting stuck seemed to be the main excuse of the evening. That's a wonderful way to account for a couple of hours, Boog.

FLASH—  
Elmer Scott, alias John Wilson, was cleverly outwitted by the railroad Gestapo, along with several other college culprits who had an appointment with Mr. Limerick on Friday.

FLASH—  
Dave Kempster!!!  
FLASH—  
This is the issue in which you believe anything for half a day, so let's go for a ride on the Tooner-ville Trolley.

FLASH—  
At long last Doc had a date with Dot.  
FLASH—  
Helen Gibson now weighs a neat 120.

FLASH—  
Joan Ross lost her tongue and Jerry had a day off.

FLASH—  
Eric Teed has been pronounced sane.

FLASH—  
Audrey and Andy thicker than ever.

FLASH—  
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Little Johnny with a grin  
Drank up all of papa's gin;  
Mama laughed to see him plastered,  
Said, "Get to bed, you little-darling."  
Co-ed (sarcastically, to Artsman at same restaurant table): "I hope you won't mind my eating while you smoke."  
Artsman: "Certainly not, so long as I can hear the juke box."  
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**ENCAE**  
**Newman Club**  
Has Banquet  
The Newman Club wound a very successful season last Sunday afternoon, holding a short business meeting for election of officers for the coming year, and following with a banquet at Castle Hall which the guest speaker was Dr. R. M. MacDonald, of Monmouth, N. B.  
The officers elected were F. Horgan, President; Reno Cyr, President; and Margaret V. Secretary-Treasurer. Tony Marino moved a vote of thanks to graduating members for their part of club endeavours while the University.  
With retiring president Billson acting as chairman, the banquet got under way with the toast (Continued on page five)

**Dramatic Society**  
The curtain has come down another successful year of the dramatic Society. The final meeting for the year was held in the Lecture room on Wednesday, March 28.  
The chief item of business was the election of officers. The results were as follows: President, MacFarlane; Secretary, Charles VanDine; Secretary-Treasurer, Teed; Business Manager, Kaplan.  
The financial situation was discussed and the question whether or not to give a donation to the War Effort Committee, decided that the whole of last year's balance, \$131.22 would be held so that the society wouldn't begin the year in the hole, as it did this year.  
The hour of dinner having arrived the meeting adjourned.

**LISTENING GROUP**  
Since the last meeting of the Listening Group, in January, members have been meeting regularly at the appointed time to discuss questions of civic, national and international interest. The group is most emphatically NOT "brown" in its approach to problems, and although on occasions their reports have quoted in Miss Parry's week-end column, this serious thinking has dulled their keen sense of humor.  
A pattern for industrial reconstruction occupied the group during the week. The questions about opportunity on the land and in small business brought forth some interesting suggestions. Emphasis was on a planned economy to replace the somewhat chaotic system which existed in the pre-thirtynine.  
In February, the problem of international peace organization (Continued on page five)

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