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# The Brunswickan



Vol. 63 No. 12

FREDERICTON, N. B., FRIDAY, JANUARY 21st, 1944

Price Seven Cents

## HIGHER LEVY OR LOWER BUDGET NECESSARY

### Preliminary Meeting Results in Deficit

"Will the Students Representative Council cut the Spring Budget or will the students pay an extra dollar each in their levy?" That is the question which must be answered at the Spring Budget Meeting, to be held at 7.30 p.m. next Wednesday, January 26, in the Mathematics Lecture Room.

### "Up The Hill" Taking Shape

At last the Year Book is beginning to take shape. It has had many uncertain moments in its history, especially for a few days last week when there was a great deal of doubt as to whether the paper for printing it was to be available. However permission has been received from the War Time Prices and Trade Board and loves labour is no longer in danger of being lost. Anyone who has seen Bob MacGowan in action will have ample proof of the efficiency with which the people on the Year Book Committee work. The advertising has been completed thanks to Uffe Anderson and all the graduate write-ups are finished and waiting to be edited. A special appeal is sent to all students on the campus who have pictures relating to college (Continued on page five)

The 16 interested members of the S.R.C. who braved the weather, (John MacCullum was in the chair) sat through two hours of arguments and debates to finish the Preliminary Meeting \$310 in the red. Commencing with a proposed deficit of \$423 and immediately using the estimated gate receipts by \$250 to lower the deficit to \$175 they again lost their grip on affairs and gradually sank to the final figure.

Highlighting the proceedings were the numerous discussions about assistant managers, their responsibilities and their rights. Finally the harassed managers settled with the anxious council members to have their subordinates with them for only one trip. However, in cutting the assistant hockey manager's trips they incurred a certain restlessness and, before they could do anything about it, had permitted the Ladies' and Men's Basketball Teams to take their assistant managers on one trip each, thus finishing no better off than when they started.

The various presidents and managers were called to explain their (Continued on page five)

### STUDENTS CLASSIFIED BY A. A. A.

Following are the decisions made at a recent meeting of the U.N.B. Athletic Association concerning Interclass and Intermural Sports.

Interclass shall mean competition between teams representing the Freshman, Sophomore, Junior and Senior classes.

Intermural shall mean all other organized competition on the campus except C.O.T.C., U.A.T.C. and Varsity.

A player shall be classed as a Freshman, Sophomore, Junior and Senior if the majority of his courses are Freshman, Sophomore, Junior or Senior subjects respectively, as classed by the University Office.

The Intermural leagues will be played during the fall term while Interclass leagues will be played during the spring term.

All students at the University are eligible to play on Intermural teams except those who have won a varsity letter in the sport the previous year.

### MANY ATTEND HAPPY HOP AT AULA ARCADE

Gracing our way thru the blue haze, under which the Aula Arcade found itself Friday night, we discovered the object of our reporting job, the Annual Pre-Med. Barn Dance. Festivities were well under way and already the floor was becoming littered with debris and semi-conscious revellers. Restrictions were set aside for the evening. The only rules not broken by our gentle students was the hard and fast rule prohibiting the demolishing of the building itself. This rule was barely abided. From the opening clash of the mountaineer's bard to the last drop in the second cider barrel, the entire turnout had a bang-up good time. Exceptions, of course, were expected and they lined up in two categories. Category one, those of the staid, sober character who strutted around in high-browed disapproval and category two, those of the less temperate character who wandered around in green-gilled oblivion. High lights of the evening were the quality of music under trying conditions and the musical bellowing of lusty voiced individuals who helped the giggles with gems of intelligence. Most note worthy of these was an oft repeated "G'right everybody". We will certainly wait impatiently for the proofs of the photos we saw flashing all evening.

The Pre-Med Society is to be com- (Continued on page six)

### President Announces Student Regulations

At a meeting of the faculty last Friday routine business was discussed and the reports of the Christmas examinations were considered. Due to the rulings of the Selective Service the faculty is required to report the names of the students who in their opinion are not likely to make the year. The students under consideration fall into several classes.

1. The students who have attended the University for the first time. In the opinion of the faculty three months is too short a time for them to decide whether or not they will succeed. These students will be written reminding them of their failure and unless successful in the May examinations they will not be able to return without permission from the Selective Service.

2. The students, other than new including repeaters. In the case of these students those who fall in three or more examinations are reported to the Selective Service. In those cases where the number of failures is not greater than three and if the faculty think there is a chance of making it up, it is suggested to the Selective Service that they be left in the University.

In the case of students enrolled in a general science course, a pre-medical course, an arts course, or in a pre-legal course it is almost certain that only the upper 50% of them will be allowed to continue in these courses after the present academic session. This probability is applicable only for those liable for military training.

There are a great many students who expect and hope to take medical courses in the medical schools of Canada. As the facilities and accommodation for these courses are limited a considerable number (Continued on page six)

### President Meets Brigadier Anglin

During the last week President MacKenzie has met with the Brigadier to discuss the question of reduced military training. The Brigadier was both sympathetic and reasonable in respect to the request of the senior students in Science and in Applied Science. However as it was connected with military training he felt that it would be necessary for him to consult Ottawa about it. Accordingly he wrote to Ottawa and as yet has received no reply. As soon as that reply is received the President will notify the student body of it.

### S. R. C. Hears Report on Rink

Meeting in the Economics Lecture Room on Friday, January 14, the Students Representative Council conducted a great deal of college business. Interesting to watch were the confused Freshmen representatives, who were attending their first meeting and seemed astonished with the vast amount of needless conversation.

A report was heard on the rink and a new resolution was adopted by which the rink must be approved before the rink manager may pay for its construction. Doug Murray was appointed Assistant Rink Manager and a report on the proposed rink public address system was heard.

Bob Evans submitted the names of the War Effort Committee for approval and, at the same time, received the official sanction for the Victory Ball, to be held on February 4.

Hal Robinson was granted \$60 as (Continued on page six)

### Scientific Society Hears Prof. Flieger

The Scientific Society held its first meeting of the present year a week ago Thursday with the President, Dr. G. S. MacKenzie in the chair. The main feature of the meeting was a talk on "Aerial Photography" given by Prof. Flieger. In his talk Prof. Flieger traced the development of Aerial Photography from its earliest beginning up to the present day. He especially pointed out the applications of it to Forestry and to the present conflict. Prof. Flieger has had considerable experience in the field of Aerial Photography and is well acquainted with its potentialities for a peace-time world.

The society would like to point out to the student body that anyone, interested in their meeting, is welcome to attend.

### Proposed Spring Budget

<b>Credits</b>		
Fall Term Balance	\$1,520.16	
Levies 330 @ 6.00	1,980.00	
Estimated Gate Receipts	950.00	
Senate Grant	500.00	
	4,950.16	4,950.16
<b>Total Credits</b>		
		4,950.16
<b>Budgets</b>		
Men's Basketball	884.20	
Ladies' Basketball	875.30	
Hockey	735.90	
Brunswickan	299.00	
A. A. A.	408.55	
Delta Rho	20.66	
Chess Club	44.59	
Boxing	224.00	
Ski Club	30.00	
Track	167.00	
Swimming Club	122.90	
S. C. M.	40.00	
Men's Debating	66.95	
S. R. C.	235.00	
Social Committee	562.00	
Levy Collection	25.00	
	4,521.90	
Balance of Safety	200.00	200.00
Fall Budgets Payable		
Year Book Grant	525.00	
Levy Collection Fee	25.00	
	550.00	
Bills Payable	76.23	
	5,358.13	
Less 60.00 To Men's Basketball	60.00	
	5,298.13	
Total Debits	5,298.13	
Deficit	347.97	

Detailed Budget Page 4

### ATTENTION

All group pictures for the Year Book will be taken at Harvey Studio Monday night. Don't be late!

Have you one or more PICTURES for the Year Book? If so give them to Bill Horton or Uffe Andersen, Residence. All negatives will be returned. TWO WEEK DEAD-LINE





# SPORTS

## BASKETBALL TEAM IN TWO-DAYS SPOTLIGHT

### Play Houlton, Scoudouc

This evening the Lady Beaverbrook Gym will once more come to life as U.N.B. students crowd into the bleachers to support the Varsity basketball team in the season's grand opening fixture. The game will see the hoopsters from Up the Hill lining up against a strong aggregation from the Houlton Air Base. It is hoped that Gerry Lockhart will be back in uniform this evening. The U.N.B. quintet was indeed a credit to this small college last year so we urge everyone to get out tonight and give the boys all the support the old lungs can muster.

Tomorrow night Manager Robinson has a second big show on the floor for the students. At that time Varsity will take on the Scoudouc R.C.A.F. base from down on the south shore. This team is one of the best senior squads in the Maritimes and will provide a real test for the Red and Black.

Remember guys and gals. You had not a good, but a marvellous team last year. Few men have been lost through graduation so what say we all get in there and push our boys this year, to another championship. Our objective—another crack at the Dominion basketball title.

### INTERMURAL BASKETBALL

So proudly we hail the Intramural Basketball League, as it stumbles back onto the sport's page in this its third year of existence just as vibrant and slap-happy as in the days when it was only a gleam in Howie Ryan's eye. This year's bumper crop of players is the same old collection of has-beens, novices, punks and assorted riff-raff that pounded the gym floor in the by-gone era, with only a few newcomers to bolster the aged.

In the opener on Monday night Syd Acker and his Black Widows crawled all over the Spitfire crew, in spite of weekend hangovers, and scored a clean cut 19-12 verdict. The second game went down in history as an upset, cause Johnny Baxter's sensational (on paper) team was trampled on by a thoroughbred herd of Mustangs owned and operated by one James Fettes Esq. Final score 30-21.

**19 BLACK WIDOWS**  
Acker 6, Donahue 3, Scott 6, McEachern 4, Callaghan

**12 SPITFIRES**  
Ramsey 4, H. Robinson 4, W. Baldwin 2, P. G. Robinson, Adams, McLean 2

**21 HURRICANES**  
Adamson, MacKenzie 7, Martin, Baxter 6, Ayers 8, G. M. MacKenzie, B. Brown

**30 MUSTANGS**  
Fettes 16, Bell 12, Mulherin 2, Powell, Evans

### SLASH and BASH

Sunday afternoon and Tuesday evening saw the bone crushing league roll on with four games being played during the week. At the end of two weeks of hockey two battle scarred teams have emerged in a two way tie for first place. Losing the lead they held at the end of the first week, the Juniors are now locked in fond embrace with the Frosh. What may happen next week remains to be seen. A prophecy has it that the Frosh are literally going to exterminate the Juniors and carry off the title this year. This is just a hot tip straight from the Frosh and any ear marks of a threat must be disregarded. The Sophs are still floundering about on the ice wondering why their great machine is still stalled, and the Seniors have ceased to wonder. They are still busy down in the cellar and have now reached the desperation stage. The team is completely demoralized and has gone haywire, to say the least. It is reported that Marie Duffie, the coed net minder, is now carrying on negotiations with "Slaughter house" Ramsey, and may appear with the Seniors on Sunday. This will release Turk Crowther, the whiz of the wing, who has been draped over the net for the past week.

On Sunday the Seniors screamed to a 4-0 defeat, courtesy of the Frosh. The burly bulls of the Frosh rearguard, Perkins and Murchie, clad in full battle order, slashed, bashed, bit and clawed everything in sight. Those guys are wasting their time at U.N.B. when they seem so expert in unarmed combat. In the second clash the Juniors emerged on the high side of a 4-3 score. Sophs of course being on the receiving end. "Scotty" Mulherin has delivered an ultimatum to the S.R.C. It seems he kind of had his Sunday trousers mutilated with his legs in them. Anyone wishing to visit him will find him in the "public" ward at the hospital. We're joking of course!

Tuesday evening Turk Crowther played a game not to be compared with any others of his long career. The Sophs smeared the old man 11-2 and when last seen, Turk was sitting in the goal crease, weeping silently. The end of an outstanding career! When all the Seniors and broken sticks had been removed from the ice the Frosh blasted home an 8-1 victory over the Juniors. Gerrish and Finnegan got out their double-runners and bashed around a bit. It is really amazing how fast these Juniors are at times (on ice incidentally).

See you all next Sunday at College Park when the fists start flying.

Grow up as soon as you can. It pays. The only time you really live fully is from thirty to sixty.

### Sporting Spotlight

This week your sports editor takes over the column once more in an attempt to clarify another situation which appears to have arisen. I will first say that my remarks are not directed at the Mounties but to St. F. X.

Earlier this week we received a letter from a U.N.B. Grad. It was a very disturbing letter and we are glad to know that our Grads are maintaining such close contact with the Alma Mater regarding sports.

It seems that this person was rather overwhelmed by a number of strong statements coming from members of the above mentioned institution of higher (supposedly) learning. In the course of a conversation regarding football, this U.N.B. grad, being puzzled over the fact that while U.N.B. had been declared N. B. champs, St. F. X. had still won the Maritime title, asked for an explanation. Very simple, stated the St. F. X. man. U.N.B. was afraid to play St. F. X. What do you think of that explanation? Sounds more like a bunch of kids in grade school than college students. This statement was what disturbed the writer.

From here yours truly will attempt to take over. I have heard this same rumour from more than one source since last fall, but frankly it never occurred to me that a man in college could adopt that attitude. Being myself a member of that team, I will now present my views.

The U.N.B. team realized that they would be in line for just such a blast if they did not play St. F. X. We did not play in a league last fall and on Nov. 7 our season was over. The N. S. playdowns were not over for at least three weeks, following our final game. It was suggested that we play St. F. X. and a meeting was called. The team voted to call an end to the season, mainly because there would be no games in the intervening period, and also due to the fact that the Christmas finals commenced on Dec. 9. Yes St. F. X. possibly we were "scared" but not of taking the field against your team. We also are attempting to graduate in engineering and deeply regret not being able to devote all our time to athletics.

We would suggest that next year the great Nova Scotia rugger squad show a little consideration. If it can be arranged that the N. S. playdowns end a little earlier, I may assure you that the U.N.B. team will not be huddled around the stove in the clubhouse, with knees trembling at the thought of facing such an outstanding aggregation.

We have heard lots of the "Master race" but never before realized that the Maritimes possessed a master football team. Don't forget St. F. X. the Maritimes still includes N. B. and with a fair arrangement next year it remains to be seen if the lads from Up the Hill will cover before the might of the Xaverians.

### Varsity Humbles Army

#### U. N. B. 13 ARMY 5

It was a clear, wild night when the 1944 edition of the Red and Black took the ice against Army in the first hockey fixture of the current season. It was the initial appearance of the squad which has been undergoing rigorous training for the past three weeks and when the final whistle went the Varsity pucksters were out in front with a smart 13-5 victory to their credit.

The game got off to a fast start and rolled along at top speed throughout the three periods. In the first period Clark started with his Bell, Simpson, Scofman line and after 2 minutes of play Bell sagged the twice on a pass from Simpson. At 6 minutes Wade, burly Varsity rearguard, split the Army defence and with the aid of Doug Simpson shoved the score up another notch. Near the end of the period Bell again scored on a pass from Simpson.

In the second stanza Whittingham was replaced by Martin between the uprights at the U.N.B. end and after 5 minutes of play Thibodeau flashy Army wingman notched the Army's first tally. Soon after this Reno Cyr, a Varsity newcomer, scored a pretty goal from Stuart. The second line of Ross, Stuart and Cyr showed up well and Stuart, a Friesbie from St. Andrews, displayed some real hockey brains. This boy is slated for big things in Varsity hockey. The next tally came in a mixup in front of Martin, when the puck was deflected from the skate of a U.N.B. man into the twines. This boosted the Army score up another point. Other scores during the second period came from Simpson with Bell on the assist, Ross with Stuart escorting, Stuart from Ross and in the dying seconds the Simpson-Bell com lifted the disc by goalie Byers of Army. A third Army counter was made by Thibodeau toward the end of the period.

The third period saw Simpson with 3 more scores to his credit, all assists going to Bell. Wade crashed through for a final point near the end of the game. For the Army this smart wingman Thibodeau rounded up two more scores, giving him a 4 goal record for the game. He was next high man to Simpson in the race for scoring honours. In the third stanza Moffet pushed the rubber aside for U.N.B. For U.N.B. it would be unfair to pick any individual stars. The entire team deserved a wealth of praise as well as the coach. Not sharing in the scoring, but playing top hockey for Varsity on defense were O'Brien, Fleming and Bond.

"Merals are sovereigns, but no government is so."—Nicholas Murray Butler.

"It is sometimes wiser to cross the road than to stand in the middle."—Dean Inge.

### HOOPSTERS WIN

In a very unimpressive basketball game last Friday evening, last year's Dominion finalists muddled through to a win over the Army, by coming out on the top end of a 46-20 score. This score was far from a good indication of the showing made by U.N.B. Playing an obviously weak team they showed none of their old fight and with the exception of Ed Milton, ianky Varsity guard, the U.N.B. squad was of little better calibre than an inter-class team. The most impressive line of the evening was the Frosh trio of Werthen, Cummings and Haines. The kids were not up in the scoring honours but showed great form on the floor. The team obviously missed Gerry Lockhart, captain, an outstanding performer. He was unable to take the floor because of illness and his absence appeared to have a rather demoralizing effect on the first string. Last year's Junior Varsity line of Brooks, Elgee and True seem to be in line for the second string position on Varsity this year. Like the first string they were an absolute disappointment to all, last Friday. The Red and Black barrier of Milton, Owens and Art Demers, another Frosh product, was the only comforting factor of the game. They played good ball and Milton wound up with 17 points to his credit.

The Army floored a rather makeshift team composed of the old timers, Ted McLean, Paul Eldridge, Atcheson, Williams plus some newcomers. This team showed obvious possibilities last Friday and will undoubtedly show a marked improvement in the future. The boys from Up the Hill are not to be criticized too freely and now that they have one poor show tucked away, we will expect some of the old U.N.B. spirit in the double header coming up this weekend.

Connect 20,000 volts across a pint. If the current jumps it, the product is poor. If the current causes a precipitate of lys, tin, arsenic, iron, slag and alum the whiskey is fair. If the liquor chases the current back to the generator, you've got good whiskey.

Call and see our  
New Range of  
**OVERCOATS**  
\$22.50 to \$55.00  
**SCOVILS**  
Opposite Post Office

**Gifts that Last**  
FROM  
**SHUTE & CO. LTD.**  
YOUR JEWELLER SINCE 1861

**Pasteurized Dairy Products**  
Milk Cream  
Butter Ice Cream  
**General Dairies Limited**



**TOBACCO, PAPERS, CONFECTIONERY, PIPES CROWLEY'S**

## Scattered

Revelat  
On fire I stood, as often I had  
Upon the world's first edge wit  
But now my soul sat judging at  
(My guilty eyes! That had so  
And yet seen nothing . . . ) Sp  
Upon the firmament, spilling o  
Bathing the shuddering hills w  
The deadly travail of earth and  
Brought forth the sun. And I,  
Stood amidst a client univers  
Alone . . . and when I looked u  
(While from afar a muttering  
Wakened in my ears . . . ) I sa  
They, too, were red!  
Hiding my face before th  
That now, at last, had needle  
I wept. And all my tears me  
Than sea-salt unto drowning to  
Though I were swaddled in a f  
But I wept no more, for m

## Collick H

Collick Hooper!  
Soph: Gee but that freshman's  
dumb he can't even tell Firestone  
from gallstone.  
Junior: And who was Gallstone?  
\* \* \* \* \*  
A girl who slaps her sweetheart  
may not want to hurt his feelings  
as much as she wants to stop them.  
\* \* \* \* \*  
Blake: Do you serve shrimps?  
Walter: We serve anyone.  
\* \* \* \* \*  
C. O.: Now I want you to get your  
directions straight. This is an  
important mission. Facing this  
way what's on your right hand?  
Frosh: A wart.  
\* \* \* \* \*  
A flirt is a woman who believes  
its every man for herself.  
\* \* \* \* \*  
Rookie: Say Col. I figured out a  
way to keep the men in the front  
rank from being killed.  
Col: How?  
Rookie: Put them in the rear rank.  
\* \* \* \* \*  
Boy: What did you do when you  
discovered electricity?  
Benjamin Franklin: Nothing. I  
was too shocked.

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2—LIQUID BUTTERCR  
2—LIQUID BUTTER  
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**Neilson**  
**LIQUID**  
**FOUR F**  
**Neilson**



# Scattered Leaves

## Revelation

On fire I stood, as often I had done,  
 Upon the world's first edge with sun-awaiting heart.  
 But now my soul sat judging at my eyes —  
 (My guilty eyes! That had so looked before,  
 And yet seen nothing . . .) Spreading like a stain  
 Upon the firmament, spilling on earth,  
 Bathing the shuddering hills with crimson shame,  
 The deadly travail of earth and sky  
 Brought forth the sun. And I, suddenly fearful,  
 Steod amidst a silent universe  
 Alone . . . and when I looked upon my hands,  
 (While from afar a muttering cannon-voice  
 Wakened in my ears . . .) I saw that they —  
 They, too, were red!

Hiding my face before the fingers of the world  
 That now, at last, had needed through my selfishness,  
 I wept. And all my tears more bitter were  
 Than sea-salt unto drowning tongues. And I knew —  
 Though I were swaddled in a flag, yet I must die.

But I wept no more, for my voice was the voice of Cain . . .  
 J. J. '45

# Collich Hoomer

**Collich Hoomer!**

**Soph:** Gee but that freshman's dumb he can't even tell Firestone from gallstone.

**Junior:** And who was Gallstone?

A girl who slaps her sweetheart may not want to hurt his feelings as much as she wants to stop them.

**Blake:** Do you serve shrimps?

**Waiter:** We serve anyone.

**C. O.:** Now I want you to get your directions straight. This is an important mission. Facing this way what's on your right hand?

**Frosch:** A wart.

A flirt is a woman who believes in every man for herself.

**Rookie:** Say Col. I figured out a way to keep the men in the front rank from being killed.

**Col:** How?

**Rookie:** Put them in the rear rank.

**Eoy:** What did you do when you discovered electricity?

**Benjamin Franklin:** Nothing. I was too shocked.

**Department of Ancient Humor:**

The following anecdote is not by any means ancient, but since I heard it before Christmas, I put it here:

Once upon a time there was a mousehole, and in it lived two little mice. Their names were 'In' and 'Out'.

One day, just after dinner, 'In' went out 'Out' felt bored at having to stay at home, and so she went out, too.

Early the next morning, 'In' came staggering home, went into the hole, and climbed into bed: No sooner had he gone so than 'Out' approached the hole, but, before she went in, she knew that 'In' was there already.

How did she know that 'In' was in?

Instinct. —McCliff Daily

Dumb Dora thinks "no kidding" is a birth-control slogan.

A doctor says that there is enough nicotine in ten cigarettes to kill a mouse. But do mice smoke cigarettes.

# Let's Get Acquainted



FRED DAVIDSON

Lo, a second issue of the new year has rolled around and who do we get acquainted with this week? —Why none other than Fred Davidson, who is doubtless familiar to you all as last year's editor of The Brunswickan.

Fred came to U.N.B. from Pettit-codiac as the province's matriculation leader and has certainly shown himself to be a first-class student. But besides doing himself proud in December and May he has also taken a crack at numerous extra-curriculars. He reported for this collich rag in his freshman year and then the next year took a big step upwards by becoming the editor-in-chief of said rag. From the first he has been helping those great men of that great society — ENGINEERING (of course) — to keep things from a too muddled condition. He was freshman representative, vice-president and secretary-treasurer of the Beermen for one, two, three years in a row. When U.A.T.C. hit the campus last year he decided to join its numbers and attained the rank of sergeant this year, flight sergeant.

Sports in the way of interclass hockey and swimming have been Fred's specialties and he also is a member of Frankie Toole's "Yodellers". Oh yes, also he jots down the notes and stuff of Scrapper's "Bunny Boys". But all Fred does is done well and we know he'll go far in his chosen profession, Engineering.

# IN THE STACKS

By BETTY BREWSTER

It is rather a pity that many people's acquaintance with the poems of Gerard Manley Hopkins seems to be limited to the rather inadequate representation which he is usually given in anthologies of modern verse. Compilers of anthologies include "The Wreck of the Deutschland" because it is the longest of his poems; readers of anthologies skip it for the same reason. Those of you who, like me, prefer short poems, will find it necessary to read his collected works.

Don't be too ready to condemn some of his poems as trite, after reading the first line or so. Take, for example, his poem, "Spring". It begins with a line that might have been written by any newspaper poet: "Nothing is so beautiful as spring". Could anything be duller? But then he goes on: "When weeds, in wheels, shoot long and lovely and lush, Thrush's eggs look little low heavens, and Thrush Through the echoing timber does so reuse and wring The ear, it strikes like lightning to hear him sing".

Similarly, in "God's Grandeur", he brings forward the hackneyed idea that, although the world "Wears man's smudge and shares man's smell" nevertheless "Nature is never spent." But the next words capture that spirit of delighted wonderment at new sensations, which seems to me the peculiar charm of Hopkins' style: "There lives the dearest freshness deep down things".

The poem "The Leader Echo and the Golden Echo" is a really exquisite one which I hope you will read in full, whatever else you skip (my own particular favourite is "Ash-boughs" but that is a personal preference, and you might not like it). I quote the first two lines of the "Leader Echo" merely as a sample:

"How to keep—is there any, is there none such, nowhere known some, how or brood or brad or lace, lace, latch or catch or key to keep

Back beauty, keep it, beauty, beauty, beauty . . . from vanishing away?"

This bit also illustrates—as does almost everything he wrote—Hopkins' love of alliteration; and although he often uses alliteration with telling effect, he now and then, it seems to me, completely loses control of it. He uses it well, though, not at all subtly, in the lines,

"We are leafwined somewhere with the hood Of some branny bunchy leafyflower-ed wood"; but I refuse to believe that, in the lines

"er like a juicy and jostling shock of bluebells shaved in May", his choice of words is dictated by anything other than a desire to match "j" and "s's". It was something of the same attitude, I think, which brought about his love for odd modes of expression and for that compression of speech which is sometimes vividly expressive and sometimes merely annoying. Now and then you may run across a line (such as the much-quoted, "Or to tender trombeams truckle at the eye") which, because of its compressed form, is difficult at first sight to understand; but this is often only a surface difficulty, and there is so much real beauty in his poetry that I think only a person of extreme mental laziness could possibly object to spending a little extra time on it.

# Swap Shop

**Wanted:** Two co-eds who will go to the show with two honest-antique real nice sailor boys. Apply Lonely Hearts at H.M.C.S. "Brunswick". (Can't say you weren't willing, eh Marie?)

**For Sale:** Six easy lessons on how to catch and hold a man. Terms strictly cash. See Ruth for further details.

**Wanted:** General information as to the whereabouts of the co-eds hideout last Friday night. See Johnny or Jake.

**For Rent:** Will rent my new hat (?) to anyone anxious to captivate the girls. Price reasonable. Call "The Mad Russian" or just ask for Eric.

**For Sale:** Two long drawn-out gloomy phiz. In good condition having had very little wear. All applicants cheerfully received by Blanche and Bob.

**Wanted:** Nursemaids to look after wayward Freshmen especially to see that they drink their milk—NOT MIXED!

**To Exchange:** Will swap the fault for any co-ed to play on the Co-ed Hockey Team. See Manager De-Long.

**Wanted:** At once the low-down on how to go about getting such a heart-rending romance as that of the Navy Bell(s). Address all letters to "Loveless" in care of The Brunswickan.

And now for the question of the week: What physics prof. has been hitting the high spots lately with what blonde freshette?

# THE UNIVERSITY OF NEW BRUNSWICK

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Assistants in Education: Leulise M. Thompson, B.A. (U.N.B.), B.Ed. (Edinburgh)

Alastair A. Warren, B.A. (U.N.B.), M.A. (Clark)

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

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

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

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

Professors of Mathematics: Carman E. Miller, Ph.D. (Toronto) W. Gordon Jones, B.Sc. (U.N.B.)

Professor of Physics: Bryan Priestman, M.A. (Cambridge) M.Sc., Ph.D. (McGill) Acting Professor of Physics: Allan E. Boone, B.Sc. (U.N.B.), M.A. (Western)

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

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

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Assistant in Forest Entomology: Harris E. D. Videto, B.Sc. (U.N.B.)

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

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\* On leave of absence

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# Flash!

The latest campus news is that 'Swoonatra' McC. has been released from 'Ye Old Arts Building Prison' situated at the top of McRae Hill. He has made his debut at classes appropriately displaying 'hollow cheeks' and a magnificent 'Macstro' haircut. His famous "Serenade to a Maid" program will soon be heard issuing forth from Room 304, which is the Wolfe's Den of the Bunnymutch. Owoc! Watch out Co-eds!



# LIGHT

# s Army

# STERS WIN

Impressive basketball Friday evening, last year's finalists muddled their way to a win over the Army, by the top end of a 46-20 score was far from a rout. The showing of the U.N.B. team playing an obstinate game they showed old flight and with the Ed Mitton, ranky Varsity U.N.B. squad was of calibre than an inter-collegiate team. The most impressive evening was the Frosh team, Cummings and kids were not up in honours but showed in the floor. The team used Gerry Lockhart, outstanding performer. He took the floor because of his absence and a rather demoralizing first string. Junior Varsity line of and True seem to be second string position this year. Like the first year, an absolute disaster, last Friday. The back barrier of Mitton, Art Demers, another set, was the only comfort of the game. They ball and Mitton would points to his credit. floored a rather make-up composed of the old McLean, Paul Eldridge, Williams plus some new team showed obvious last Friday and will show a marked improvement in the future.

000 volts across a pint. It jumps it, the product of the current causes a flash of light, tin, arsenic, iron, on the whiskey is fair. A generator, you've got it.

and see our

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OVILS

Post Office



Detailed Budget

(Continued from page one)

Men's Basketball	
N.B.A.B.A. Registration	3.00
1 Intermediate Team @ \$3.00	3.00
12 Players @ .25	3.00
	6.00
Advertising	35.00
Referees (City League) 8x2x2	32.00
Incidentals	25.00
Laundry	5.00
	97.00
Games at F'ton	
N.B. Intermediate Finals	
Referees 2 @ 4.00	8.00
Oranges and Gum	1.00
	9.00
M. I. F.	
Referees 2 @ 4.00	8.00
Oranges and Gum	1.00
Guarantee	200.00
	209.00
Houlton	
Referees 2 @ 3.00	6.00
Oranges and Gum	1.00
Guarantee	35.00
	42.00
Scoudouc	
Referees 2 @ 3.00	6.00
Oranges and Gum	1.00
Incidentals	5.00
	12.00
S. J. Army	
Referees 2 @ 3.00	6.00
Oranges and Gum	1.00
Guarantee	25.00
	32.00
Camp Utopia	
Referees 2 @ 3.00	6.00
Oranges and Gum	1.00
Guarantee	25.00
	32.00
Mt. A.	
Referees 2 @ 5.00	10.00
Oranges and Gum	1.00
	11.00
Games Away	
Mt. A.	
Train Fares 12 @ 11.10	133.20
Meals 60 @ .65	39.00
Hotel 12 @ 2.00	24.00
Oranges and Gum	1.00
	197.20
Acadia	
Train Fares 10 @ 15.05	150.50
Meals 70 @ .65	45.50
Hotel 10x2x2	40.00
Oranges and Gum	1.00
	237.00
Total	884.20
Est'd Gate Receipts \$200.00	
Ladies' Basketball	
U.N.B. at Mt. A.	
Train Fares 14 @ 11.10	155.50
Meals 14x5x.65	45.50
	201.00
Mt. A. at U.N.B.	
Rooms 14x2x1.50	3.00
	45.00
U.N.B. at Acadia	
Train Fares 14x15.05	210.70
Rooms 14x2.00	28.00
Meals 14x8x.65	54.60
Taxis	2.00
Hotel	4.00
	299.30
Acadia at U.N.B.	
Rooms 14x2x1.50	42.00
Referees	3.00
	45.00
Advertising	25.00
Incidentals (oranges, gum communication)	15.00
Referees (City League)	9.00
12 Sweatshirts @ 3.00	36.00
	85.00
Total	675.30
Hockey	
Coach's Salary	90.00
Stamps and Communications	10.00
Hockey Sticks 56 @ 1.25	70.00
Goalie Sticks 6 @ 2.90	17.40
Skate Grinding	15.00
Referees (5 Home Games)	20.00
Oranges and Gum	5.00
Incidentals (Tape, Pucks, Laces)	11.50
	288.90
U.N.B. at Sackville and St. Joseph's	
Train Fares 15 @ 9.50	144.00
Meals at Moncton 15 @ .65	9.75
Lodging and 3 Meals at Sackville	49.50
Lodging and 2 Meals at St. Joseph's	35.00
Meals at Moncton 15x.65	9.75
(Continued on page five)	

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. 63 FREDERICTON, N. B., JANUARY 21st, 1944 No. 12

"Great Books" and the War

"Great Books" is the tag line by which St. John's College, Annapolis, Maryland, has been known since it first achieved prominence in the modern educational scheme in 1937. With the smaller colleges of the United States threatened with extinction, this most liberal, or at least, according to popular belief, most impractical of all arts colleges, has come to the fore again with a plan to provide a liberal education for young men which would be completed before they reach draft age.

As a wartime emergency measure President Stringfellow Barr and his colleagues have devised a threefold plan which should provide students with a well-rounded education before they are inducted and at the same time ensure a steady supply of well-trained and basically disciplined young men for the services.

The Plan

- The points of the plan are:
1. Matriculation at the end of the Third Year of high school — a condition now accepted by many larger universities in the country.
  2. Substitution of a compulsory curriculum for the selective system.
  3. Acceleration of a four-year course to be completed in three years.

None of these are startlingly new. St. John's College, originally founded in 1696, was established on its present basis in 1937 in an attempt to restore the liberal arts of thinking, speaking and writing by means of a four-year course based on the compulsory study of some hundred great books from Homer, Plato and Aristotle to Marx, Veblen and Freud. Acceleration and the admission of high school Juniors to the universities have been accepted for some time now as part of the wartime educational scene in the United States.

This combination of existing elements may lead to far-reaching changes in liberal arts education on this continent. The extremity of the small college may result in a more widespread adoption of President Barr's "radical" but conservative curriculum which offers a maximum in personal development and discipline.

The Basic Curriculum

The "Great Books" system of liberal education breaks with the general trend toward professionalized arts courses and is therefore called radical, while at the same time it represents a return to the classics of all ages for a basic and well grounded education in the liberal arts and in the history and development of the fundamental sciences.

This curriculum quite obviously doesn't prepare the student to "do" anything, but its proponents believe, as President Barr expresses it, that "Too many people have come to regard the books that have fed the stream of western thought as symbols of a dead culture, as dusty tomes to be kept under lock and key and examined as mere curiosities. What was good enough to shape such minds as Washington, the Adamases, Jefferson and Madison, Franklin, and Lincoln, ought to be good enough for boys of today"

To those who wince at the thought that this course leads to no definite means of earning a living the St. John's staff point out that their graduates do not starve. "Most persons still learn their business the way their great-grandfather did, by the method formerly known as apprenticeship. Those who have first learned to think make the aptest apprentices."

Adoption in Canada?

The St. John's curriculum has aroused widespread interest, but there has also been considerable opposition to it. It is not

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When you're writing your dearie and think how the censor  
Will read what you've written and grin,  
You sit racking your brain while you try to explain—  
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probable that it will soon find much support in Canada where changes come more slowly and where requirements for matriculation have been steadily maintained despite the war and where acceleration is looked upon with general disfavor.

However, with recent emphasis having been put upon the establishment of junior colleges here and with something of a partial eclipse of university arts education expected after this academic year, conditions would seem right for the trial of this scheme, or some modification of it in this country. Certain it is that although specialization has not gone as far here as it has south of the border most of us now studying at this University lack a genuinely broad and integrated basis for our advancing education. We are obtaining an interesting and valuable culture here, but nearly every one of us has found it necessary to neglect the sub-structure at many points. As wartime pressures increase and surface interests widen the number of such gaps will probably increase in most cases. Is it not worth while giving the "Great Books" curriculum serious consideration here? Varsity.

SPORTS SCHEDULE

Monday	
7.00	Men's Varsity Basketball
7.30	Men's Swimming
8.30	Intramural Basketball
Tuesday	
4.30	Co-ed Swimming
7.00	Ladies' Varsity Basketball
7.30	Men's Swimming
8.30	Boxing
Wednesday	
4.30	Co-ed Gym
7.00	Men's Gym Team
7.30	Men's Swimming
8.30	Men's Varsity Basketball
Thursday	
4.30	Co-ed Swimming
7.00	Ladies' Varsity Basketball
8.30	Boxing
Friday	
11.30	Co-ed Gym
7.30	Instruction in Swimming and Life Saving—Men's Club
Saturday	
2.00—5.00	Recreational Period

Communique

In a brilliantly executed raid on Mrs. Page's premises shortly before four p.m. yesterday, Master Barry Toole, daring commander of the Arts Building Junior Commandoes, succeeded in capturing a piece of pie, six doughnuts, one apple, and large quantities of soda pop before being forced to withdraw by superior defending forces. "Results were phenomenal," stated young Toole, "and damage inflicted on our rear was not extensive."

Miss Marie Grahame, sweet sixteen, was the victim of a daring raid executed at dusk yesterday evening by Mr. Malcolm Mackay, sophisticated twenty-one. Catching her unprepared, Mackay apparently well rehearsed, succeeded in stealing a kiss. "Her defence was ridiculously weak," he gloated, "I could do it again just as easily." "I just wish he'd try," commented Miss Grahame, which shrewd commentators point out, is open to various interpretations.

PROGRAMMES FOR WEEK JAN. 24

<b>GAIETY</b>	<b>CAPITOL</b>
MON.—TUES.	MON.—TUES.—WED.
Olivia DeHavilland	"DANGEROUS BLONDES"
Fred Cummings	"ADVENTURES OF A ROOKIE"
"PRINCESS O'ROURKE"	New Comedy Twosome
WED.—THURS.	Wally Brown, Alan Carney
"Dr. Gillespie's Criminal Case"	THURS.—FRI.—SAT.
Lionel Barrymore, Donna Reed	Charles Storrett in
FRI.—SAT.	"HAIL TO THE RANGERS"
"BEHIND THE RISING SUN"	East Side Kids in
	"MILLION DOLLAR KID"

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Detailed Budget

(Continued from page four)

Lodging and 2 Meals at St. John	42.00
	290.00
U.N.B. at Bathurst	
Train Fares 14 @ 8.85	123.90
Room and Meals 14x2.50	35.00
Dinner 14x.65	9.10
	168.00
Guarantee to U.N.B. \$100.00	
Taxi Service	
Mt. A.	2.00
Bathurst	12.00
Advertising	25.00
	39.00
Total	735.90
Brunswickan	
S.R.C. Grant	290.00
A. A. A.	
Bill, J. S. Neil	82.05
M.I.A.U. Delegate to Halifax (December)	
Fare	17.90
Room	1.50
Meals	3.40
	22.80
2 M.I.A.U. Delegates, Halifax (April)	
2 Fares @ 17.90	35.80
Meals 16x.55	10.40
Hotel 2x1.50	2.00
	49.20
A.A.A. Banquet	75.00
Athletic Rings E @ 10.00	50.00
Athletic Distinction Crests 5x.90	4.50
Cut outs 20 @ .55	11.00
Ordinary Athletic Distinctions 50 @ .45	22.50
Interclass Crest	1.00
1 Mngrs. Crest	1.45
Ladies Distinctions 8 Chas @ 1.50	12.50
4 Pins @ 3.50	14.00
	26.50
Equipment Cabinet	40.00
Music	12.65
Incidentals	5.00
	408.55
Delta Rho	
Trip from Sackville	
Train Fare 1 return	11.10
Meals	3.50
Hotel 2x2.00	4.00
Taxi	1.00
Stamps, Telegrams	1.00
	20.60
Chess Club	
St. John Tournament	26.00
Staunton Chess Set and Board	4.50
1 Lowe Chess Clock	8.00
Books	
1 "The Game of Chess"	2.50
1 "A Breviary of Chess"	3.50
	44.50
Total	44.50
Boxing	
Coach's Salary	50.00
Crests 2x5.00	10.00
Repairs to Gloves	5.00
Stamps, Laces, Sponges	5.30
	76.00
Proposed Meet at Fredericton	70.00
Judges, Referees	25.00
Trophies and Medals	25.00
Communications	10.00
Posters, Tickets, Score Cards	20.00
Advertising (Gleaner, Telegraph)	25.00
Chair Moving	5.00
Cleaning	7.00
Radio Spots	6.00
Paper for Floor	6.00
Miscellaneous (transporta-	

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ORAL

smoked"

... in Canada where ... rements for matric- ... the war and where ... flavor. ... been put upon the ... with something of a ... expected after this ... for the trial of this ... country. Certain it ... as far here as it has ... g at this University ... for our advancing ... g and valuable cul- ... ound it necessary to ... As wartime press- ... the number of such ... Is it not worth while ... consideration here? ... Varsity.

Communicate ... antly executed raid on ... premises shortly before ... sterday, Master Barry ... g commander of the ... g Junior Commandoes, ... n capturing a piece of ... ghnuts, one apple, and ... ties of soda pop before ... to withdraw by super- ... ing forces. "Results ... mental," stated young ... damage inflicted on ... is not extensive." ... ie Grahame, sweet six- ... ne victim of a daring ... ed at dusk yesterday ... Mr. Malcolm Mackay, ... n twenty-one. Catching ... rod, Mackay apparently ... sed, succeeded in steal- ... "Her defence was ridic- ... ak," he gloated, "I could ... just as easily." "I just ... ry," commented Miss ... which shrewd comment- ... out, is open to various ... ions.

WEEK JAN. 24

PITOL

—TUES.—WED.— ... ROUS BLONDES" ... URES OF A ROOKIE" ... Comedy Twosome ... own, Alan Carney ... S.—FRI.—SAT.— ... tarrett in ... O THE RANGERS" ... Kids in ... ON DOLLAR K'D"

Protection, or for

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Detailed Budget

Table with columns for item and amount. Includes categories like Lodging and 2 Meals at St. John, U.N.B. at Bathurst, Guarantee to U.N.B., M.I.A.U. Delegates, etc.

Higher Levy

Table with columns for item and amount. Includes categories like Men's Basketball, Ladies' Basketball, Hockey, Men's Debating, etc.

Stuff 'N' Things

Here we are again gang, back doing business at the same old stand—corn and assorted vegetables the products—and so our "Howdy" is added to the rest of the staff who gave theirs with the initial issue of the new term. Faces familiar and unfamiliar are missing from the passing parade this term as several students have struck off at new tangents... here are a couple about whom you may have been wondering: "Morrie" McDade, confined to his home in McAdam—tough luck "Mor" but we'll be looking for you shortly; Esther McLaughlin working in Montreal; Patsy Ritchie, pursuing other studies—no fellas, it ain't marriage, YET; Dot Loughlin, John Wall and Harry McLeave, to mention a few others who have just recently returned following attacks of the flu.

Table with columns for item and amount. Includes categories like Crack-of-the-week, S. C. M., Acadia at U.N.B., Stationery, etc.

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E. DAISY SMITH LADIES READY-TO-WEAR 95 Regent St., Fredericton

"Mac's Tobacco Store" Smoker's Supplies Magazines and Papers Confectionery 81 Regent St.

'Up the Hill'

(Continued from page one) Life during the past or present term. More pictures are needed for the Hedge-Podja page. The success of this "page" which is one of the most interesting sections of the Year Book depends entirely upon the support of the student body.

iversity at the close of the Boer War, and the president, Dr. Jack, placed it on the terrace. Boys being boys, the cannon was loaded one night and fired, which caused the prexy to move it elsewhere. However, the erstwhile soldiers found it again and repeated their action. About this time Dr. Jack was becoming irked at his charges so he had the barrel filled with mortar—but all to no avail. On being loaded and fired the cannon blew up, but apparently it was repaired and up until two years ago was part of the official Ecaonian ceremonies... at that date our relic was stolen by some of our recent "guests".

If you will recall we mentioned last term about a fund being started by the Alumni, under the direction of C. McN. Steeves '05, to have portraits of former presidents of U.N.B. done in oil. Already there are a number of the portraits hanging in Memorial Hall and to these will be added that of Dr. Thomas Harrison, head of the university from 1885-1896, who portrait was done by C. MacGregor last term. The picture is at present on display in a local furniture store.

We wish to conduct a survey of student opinion on various topics roundabout and so we are going to leave you with a question each week to mull over for a couple of days before we get your thoughts on the matter. Do some thinking on the question so that when you are asked, an answer—a printable one—will be forthcoming. "Do you think women will control affairs in the post-war world?"... that's the question we will be asking come Monday.

"I hear you had a date with Bob Forbes last nite." "Yes, and we both were agreeably surprised." "Surprised? Really." "Yes, I didn't think he would go as far as he did and he didn't think I would let him."

Freshman: "You look as though you were poured into your dress." Co-ed: "Oh, thanks!" Freshman: "But you shouldn't have run over."

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**Bits About 'Em**  
—By Eileen Crotty

Editor's Note: The Brunswickan is endeavoring through this column, to keep its readers informed as to the whereabouts of former students and graduates of the university. We would be very grateful if all readers of the Brunswickan, subscribers as well as students, would cooperate with us and submit to the editor information which could be used in this column. How about it?

Margaret Meagher '43 has been accepted as a student nurse by the Cornell University New York Hospital School of Nursing.

Bruce Miller ex-'44 was in Fredericton last week-end visiting friends. Bruce was elected President of the Students' Representative Council last spring but had to resign because of ill health.

Frances Kitchen '42 returned to Rothesay this week to resume her duties as teacher of Mathematics at the Netherwood School for Girls.

Lieutenant Ronald Miller R.C.E. '43 is in Fredericton on leave.

Horace "Jake" Jacobson '43 was in Fredericton for the weekend. "Jake" is working under Dr. Branch, Provincial Pathologist, at the Bureau of Laboratories in the General Hospital, Saint John.

Joe Richards ex-'45 left last Saturday for Montreal where he will undergo a very serious operation on his leg. Good luck Joe!

Professor and Mrs. Edward Hagermar are being congratulated on the birth of a daughter, Margaret Louise.

**President Announces**

(Continued from page one) of these students will not be able to enter medical school. This means that the medical schools will admit only those who have a high standing in their pre-medical examinations.

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**ROUGE ET NOIR**

: Scoop by "Snoop" :

**ROSES**—To the Pre-Med. Society for the only dance of the year at which we could be completely comfortable . . . To Ed Walters for his thoughtfulness in turning up stag anyway (hang on to him Spud, there are not many of them left) . . . To Bruce Miller for bringing his friendly smile around for a while . . . To Hal Robinson for making everybody happy whether he knew it or not.

**THORNS**—To Doc Fleming for his unreasonable criticism of practically everything . . . to Bud Smithers for his superior attitude . . . to the stage Glass, Sainsbury and Sieniewicz who were too damn mean to bring a woman . . .

**NEW SEENS**—Dave Whittingham and 'somebody else' plus a beautiful glow.

Eric Bell and Baby Marie. We wonder if even a freshette would fall for that line of yours.

Several freshmen under the influence of their first drink. Johnny and Kenny stood up well under the circumstances.

**Many Attend**

(Continued from page one) mended for the only completely unhampered and unfettered brawl of the year. While we don't prescribe this sort of thing as a steady diet we do enjoy a real hair-letting downer occasionally. There were no serious casualties and we still find ourselves talking and grinning over numerous humorous incidents. The fiddler, of course, was paid on Saturday.

**S. R. C. Hears**

(Continued from page one) a budget for the two basketball games this weekend.

At a special meeting, held on Tuesday, the Council passed a hockey budget of \$168 for a game with the Bathurst Hockey Club, who have assured a minimum guarantee of \$100 to our team.

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Vol. 63 No. 13

**S. R. C. C.**

**Women Lose Council**

Realizing that the proposed in half, a vigilant Students' Rep work at the Spring Budget Meeting. After the blue tobacco smoke ha

**Canadian Campus**

A. C. U. P. SERVICE

(This is the first of a regular series of columns to be distributed by the Canadian University Press to its 16 member papers at colleges across the Dominion. Each will be a digest of Canadian student activities and opinions on a topic of current interest.)

**The Campus War Effort**

The campus war effort has been a feature of university activities across Canada for so long now that the college student is coming to regard it as a routine part of his daily existence. Probably the most difficult task facing student organizations is that of continually reminding the campus that every individual must do his share if the total effort is to be worth while. To this end war effort planners are constantly searching for novel means of arousing student interest.

Voluntary activities in support of the war effort this year have been very similar at most Canadian universities. Blood donations, fund-raising for the Red Cross, I.S.S. and other organizations, and community service work by coeds are the main forms in evidence. These are, of course, in addition to the universal military training, and lending of residences to the services—Varsity has detachments from the air force, army, CWACs, and WRENS—which are probably the sacrifices most keenly felt by the students.

**Blood Donations**

Nearly all the colleges have sponsored drives for student blood donations this year, or plan to do so early this term. Acadia was visited in the fall by a mobile donors' clinic, and 75 students gave their blood in one day; a return visit is planned this term. At Mount Allison one boy has already made 12 donations. . . . Toronto and McGill both had three-day campaigns, with very satisfactory results, and at Queen's 402 students made donations during last term, including many coeds.

**Special Drives**

These include every known device by which students can be encouraged to contribute. . . . Queen's are staging an ice follies show to purchase a mobile clinic. Western has sold War Savings Stamps with colors at rugby games, the War Effort Committee at U.N.B. has taken a 50 per cent. "cut" on all society and faculty dances. Acadia has staged an amateur show and a musical show. U.B.C. expects to net \$2,000 this year from the voluntary waiving of students' \$5 caution money. . . . McGill has filled four shell cases with nickels in a "shell out" campaign.