

The Brunswickian



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FREDERICTON, N. B., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 31, 1945.

Price Seven Cents

SPRING BUDGET HOVERS AT \$6857.46

Dr. Wright Addresses I.R.C.

Last Wednesday evening Dr. Wright spoke to the I.R.C. on "The Impact of Science on International Affairs". Taking the silver industry as an example, Dr. Wright stated that fifty years ago ownership of a silver mine meant that one had considerable wealth. Today, because modern industry demands pure copper, and because silver is extracted in the refining of copper, leaving large quantities of it as a by-product of another industry, the mining of silver for its own sake has ceased to be worthwhile, especially since the 'thirties, when the depression caused the price of silver, which had already fallen drastically, to go still lower. About this time, senators from the silver-producing states of the U.S., introduced a bill to aid the silver mines by having the U.S. government pay the silver producers twice the world price of silver. This bill was passed. In a little while, smuggling silver from China into the U.S., melting it, and selling it to the American treasury, became very profitable. Chinese currency was almost entirely silver. In the course of a few months, the drain on Chinese money became disastrous. With money almost impossible to get, the Chinese people suffered from an economic crisis which caused thousands to die of starvation. Thus the demands of the modern electrical industry for pure copper exerted an indirect, but very definite, influence on international affairs. (Continued on page six)

Arts Society Holding Dinner

All the Arts students (that is, all but thirty of them) met in Dr. De Merten's room on January 22, to talk about the proposed banquet. After desultory discussion it was decided to hold it at the Goody Shop, and to charge members of the Society forty cents for tickets, with non-members to pay seventy-five cents. All Arts students on the campus are automatically members of the Arts Society.

Dr. A. G. Bailey, the Honorary President, was chosen as guest speaker at the banquet. The date of the affair was later definitely set to be Wednesday, February 7, at 7 p.m. Every Artsman should be there, for a pleasant evening is promised, particularly as the guest speaker is Dr. Bailey, who has taken a real interest in the society; and where else can you get a banquet for a mere forty cents?

The Honorary members of the Arts Society have been invited as guests. Be sure to get your tickets before Saturday, February 3 as the Goody Shop must know how many people to expect. You may obtain tickets from Eleanor Haines, Jean Smith, Nancy MacNair, George Royd, Carlisle Hanson or Bob Lawrence.

So, Artmen, for an evening well spent remember the Arts Society banquet at 7 p.m., Wednesday, February 7 at the Goody Shop. See you all there!

Explains Travelling Board Plan

Third and fourth year technical students were given a very informative talk by Mr. McDiarmid of the Wartime Bureau of Technical Personnel last Thursday at a meeting in Memorial Hall. The purpose of this meeting was to clarify the position of technical students with respect to the present manpower regulations.

Mr. Diamond was one of the Travelling Selection Board of Army Navy and Civilian personnel that visited the campus last Thursday for the purpose of interviewing students who are going into the services or industry after graduation. This board also interviewed a number of Juniors who are interested in taking military training during the summer months.

The speaker explained that the most urgent need for technical graduates was in the army and went on to say that reinforcement officers for the Canadian Infantry Corps are expected to come from (Continued on page five)

Ball this Friday

Reserve this Friday night; it marks the second formal dance of the year '44-'45, this time the Victory Ball sponsored by the U.N.B. War Effort Committee. Plans are completed and from the way things are shaping, one of the best dances of the year is in the offing.

The music is being supplied by Sammy Cohen who is coming from Saint John with a ten-piece orchestra. This orchestra has proved to be very popular of late around the south shore and the rumor seems to be that a great treat is in store for all those who plan to attend the dance. Decorations will be along the patriotic line and are in the capable hands of Helen Gibson and Eric Teed. During the evening a half dozen pound boxes of Molrs (Continued on page five)

TO DEBATE AT HALIFAX SOON

The U.N.B. Debating Society, after a season during which only the usual meetings, consisting of routine business and informal debates, were carried out, is now preparing for its initial outside encounter. This is to be in the form of a radio debate with Kings University at Halifax. The debate will be held in mid February.

In view of the oncoming debate, a meeting is to be held on Wednesday, January 31. The members are to prepare a talk entitled: "Resolved, The Interest of Higher Education in the Maritimes Would Be Best Served by the Erection of an Interprovincial University with Which All Existing Colleges Would Be Affiliated."

This will undoubtedly supply much material for the coming meet. It is hoped that the efforts of all the debaters, old and new, will be successful.

DEFICIT REMAINS AT \$6.89

Despite the adverse weather conditions which persisted Monday night and despite the jeering back seat drivers, the Final Spring Budget Meeting, held in the Mathematics Lecture Room, battled its way to an eventual climax. The meeting closed with a deficit of \$6.89 as the total expenditures reached the new high figure of \$6,857.46. For fully two hours the Council Members attempted to give the budget a well deserved consideration as select mob observers hooted and laughed at the slightest provocation. Happily, the exhausted representatives adjourned the meeting after the S.R.C. President, Jim Fettes, disregarding the fact that the totals are achieved by calculating expected Gate Receipts, explained that the deficit would be easily covered by a provisional \$300 balance of safety.

Late, as usual, the meeting commenced with the customary reading of the minutes. Several items of routine business were attended to before the assemblage attacked the budget. Freshmen Representatives to the S.R.C., the Ski Club Executive, dates for a Co-ed and a Freshman Dance were approved. The Junior Varsity Basketball team was given permission to hold a dance this Thursday evening after considerable discussion regarding the needs of the War Effort Committee, and \$7.65 was granted to the Boxing Manager to cover debts incurred during a trip last term. (Continued on page six)

Ottawa Calling

A Canadian University Press Feature
By Neil MacDonald

OVER THE FENCE IS OUT

OTTAWA: It may now be fairly assumed that N.R.M.A. troops in large numbers are not behind the government policy of sending up to 16,000 of them overseas as reinforcements. Yesterday, the figure of soldiers A.W.O.L. was estimated at up to 700; today—Saturday the 20th—the number has climbed to 2,000 or more.

It is quite probable that the attitude of the soldiers is the result of too many announcements in the past by the government that compulsory service overseas was unnecessary coupled with an inept introduction of what must have, to many soldiers affected by the order, discrimination in sending 16,000 soldiers overseas out of 65,000 eligible men.

The government was experiencing, in the resentment which it stirred up, the inevitable reaction to its policy of intimidation, carried on over several years, to get the soldiers overseas. Military spokesmen have acknowledged that such a policy was carried out in the past, and I have heard eye-witness accounts of just how by ostracism and "Joe-Jobs", draftees were persuaded to "Go Active". (Continued on page five)

Drs. Gregg And Pacey at Alumni

Extensive expansions of the facilities of the University of New Brunswick is under study by the University Senate to provide for an anticipated large increase of students after the war. This was announced at the Admiral Beatty Hotel.

Projected alterations involve the construction of new and alteration of present buildings, faculty and course adjustment. The general upsurge in enrollment will tax the present facilities beyond capacity. Dr. Milton F. Gregg, President, declared in his report of University conditions at the Alumni Meeting, Friday night.

Said Fred Magee, Port Elgin, "We must retain the high status of our state institution... it is nationally recognized at the present time... and we must support morally and financially any plan to keep us in the good favour we enjoy now. A university faculty committee has been studying the proposed alterations and problems which (Continued on page five)

Hoopmen's Bounce

Last Saturday night, after the Red and Blacks beat the Whites (pinch-hitting for Prasque Isle) in a stirring game of basketball, a dance was held in the Gymnasium as some of the U.N.B. students knew or hoped. The crowd was so excited over the basketball game it was quite some time before anyone could think of dancing—a full half-hour to be exact.

After much "pleading" from Bob Evans the dance floor was enhanced by eight beautiful co-eds, who had worked up courage enough to walk onto the floor. The men waited no longer and soon the dance was underway and everybody got into the spirit of the event as the admission fee was dropped. (Continued on page five)

BLOOD DONORS NEEDED TODAY

Getting blood out of a stone would be much easier than getting blood out of many of the students around the campus. Do you realize we have over one hundred and thirty donors on our list. Many of these "active" donors have given only one donation and it is to these members that we say "Pull the plug".

As one of the students ably wrote in the "Silhouette":
So little is this pint of blood to give,
That, far away, a dying man might live,
Take this, my blood; and know a part of me
Has gone... to keep my homeland free.

This term we rely on the freshmen to make their deposits so that we may keep the University's balance out of the red. Get in contact with Roy Bradley as soon as possible. (Continued on page five)

All Class Meetings Held

The Freshman class met last Friday, Jan. 26, at noon, to discuss the proposed Spring Budget, as did the Sophomore and Junior classes. The Seniors met Monday, Jan. 29, at 7 o'clock. At least six of them braved the blizzard, another six dripping in as time wore on toward the half hour. With the exception of the Freshman meeting, all were poorly attended, showing either a thorough satisfaction with the Budget as is or an unwillingness to think, discuss or even care about the spending of the student money.

The following paragraphs give some account of the respective class meetings. The Freshman class met in the Chemistry Lecture Room with Pat Harper in the chair and about half of the class in attendance. The election of S.R.C. representatives was completed first with Betty Price, Bill Morrison and Ray Tower getting the opportunity to fill the three freshman chairs on the student governing body. On to the discussion of the Freshman Dance to be held whenever the S.R.C. could find them a free day. A committee was gathered together, the girls agreeing to attend to programs and refreshments if the boys managed advertising and checking. It has since been learned that March 16 has been granted as the date for the Freshman Dance.

Due to the absence of President John Baxter, the Vice President, Mary Lawson called to order the meeting of the Sophomores in the (Continued on page five)

Chessmen Loose to Fredericton

The U.N.B. Chess Club met the Fredericton Chess Club in the back of the Goody Shop last Tuesday night, January 23, to play the biggest chess tournament ever attempted by the collegians. A total of ten U.N.B. players (including one co-ed) were on hand at 7.30 p.m. when the tournament was scheduled to start. However due to various reasons, the chief one being that all the Fredericton players weren't present at that time, the meet did not get started until 8 p.m. Each player played two games with his opponent and the last game ended around 11.30. The Fredericton men were captained by G. Stegmann while the Hillmen were led by Bob LeEel. The point system was: a win, one point; a draw, one-half point. The team scores were:

Fredericton won 11, drew 2, lost 5
U.N.B. won 5, drew 2, lost 11
Totals:
Fredericton—12, U.N.B.—6
The individual players and their scores were:
H. Frohls 7½ vs J. Hough ½
Drew 0 vs R. Lebel 2
R. Whiting 1½ vs M. Marcollan ¼
G. Stegmann 2 vs J. Lawrence 0
T. Hallett 1 vs I. Babb 1
C. Tweeddale 1 vs E. Teed 1
M. Neville 2 vs D. Boyaner 0
Bate 2 vs I. Sewell 0
W. Beerristo 1 vs H. Baxter 0
W. Beerristo 0 vs L. Morgan 1
(Continued on page five)



SPORTS



VARSITY PUCKMEN GO TO MOUNT ALLISON

And Dal Swimmers Come Up The Hill

This coming weekend is to be a particularly busy one for U. N. B. Aside from the fact that the annual Victory Ball will be on Friday night, three major sports events will take place, two on the campus, one in Sackville. The Varsity hockey team is playing Mt. A. on Friday evening, Feb. 2. Saturday evening the Woodlands basketball team is coming to take on the Varsity cagemen. To cap it all, on Monday, Feb. 5, the Dalhousie swimming team and our own aquatic enthusiasts are holding a meet in the Residence Pool. Let's give them all plenty of support.

VARSITY SET-UP

Under the watchful eye of Charlie Fleet, one of the Maritime's smoothest hockey players, this year's hockey team is fast rounding into shape. Many of last year's stars will be missing, including goalie Dave Whittingham and forwards Doug Simpson, Eric Bell, Hal Seovmand, Brent Hooper and Jim Ross, all of whom are now in the armed services. At first this appeared a tremendous loss but now with six of last year's stars and plenty of promising young prospects, Coach Fleet has quickly shaped up a team that packs plenty of punch and that promises a tough fight to any team in the province. Between the pipes will be a freshman Bill Stephenson who comes from Edmundston and who shows all promise of being one of the finest little goalies U.N.B. has had for some time. Hanging around the blue line will be three old dependables, "Big" Dale Wade of Fredericton, Blake O'Brien, Dalhousie and Pevi "Doc" Fleming, Saint John, three hefty ones who can throw their weight against any players who happen to be heading in the wrong direction. "Bud" Stuart of St. Andrews, with his smooth skating and stick handling will centre the first line between two fast forwards, Stan Spicer, Kentville, N. S. and Gordon Earle, Moncton. The second line will be centred by Angus Sanson, Rothesay, a new corner with lots of promise and will be flanked by Jake Coveney, Fredericton and Ruco Cyr, Grand Falls. George Bond, Bathurst, Jake Wicks, Campbellton, Chester Wade, Fredericton and Dick Sainsbury, Oshawa, Ont., have the team and at least one or two will make it. "Billy the Kid" King been pushing hard for a place on his spare goalie. This year's edition is captained by hard-hitting, fast-skating Blake O'Brien who expects a promising year of hockey. In Captain O'Brien's own words, "who ever we are playing will know

SAT. NIGHT'S BASKETBALL

After a gruelling day of frantic telephone calls to any team that could bounce a ball and call itself a basketball team, "Skip" Ayers and Howie Ryan, managed to floor two, in fact three teams to give the cage fans a doubleheader.

The first teams on the floor were Harkins High and the so-far undefeated Junior Varsity team. Keeping up the championship game they were playing on Friday night with the Seniors, the Harkins boys led our Varsity Juniors a merry chase during the first half, keeping a few points in the lead throughout the half. The Newcastle hoopmen started the game by slipping in two quick ones, which seemed to startle the Juniors so that they took the rest of the half to recover. Throughout the game the Harkins boys played ball that marked them as potent candidates for the N. B. Intercollegiate Title.

But good as they were, the Junior Varsity finally recovered their balance, and by flipping a few well-aimed shots, slipped into the lead and paced their opponents to the end of the game, finishing with an 8 point lead in a score of 21-13.

In the second fixture of the evening Howie put two teams on the floor that took considerable thought to decide just who was playing for whom. The Fredericton all-star team was strikingly familiar to U.N.B. fans. Coach Ryan himself handled the ball in various positions on his team, giving the crowd some laughs when he inadvertently missed a few fancy shots.

The all-star team surprised many by displaying some real teamwork and some very good basketball. During the early part of the game they pushed the Varsity team quite hard, but soon bowed to the Red and Black machine, and by the end of the game showed a 10 point deficit, with final score at 42-32.

Miss Dorothy Dix, Daily Mirror, N. Y.

My husband is being released from service next week and he has a good defence job waiting for him. Now I have two children, and would like to have another, but I read that every third baby born into the world is Chinese so I don't think I'd better take a chance do you?

Mrs. Mark R.

"It's not the drinking that is to be blamed, but the excess."

There's another team on the ice."

SPORT SHOTS

A COVERED RINK!!!

For the past six years a new covered rink has been the crying need of this university. Skating and hockey interests have fallen to a low ebb in F'ton, once a hockey town, because people won't (and who can blame them) turn out to watch hockey games in zero weather on an open air rink. It is up to the students to remedy the situation. On many occasions the student body has shown a great deal of initiative, but on the matter of a rink, we seemed to have missed the boat. As it is now, skating and hockey are carried on at the mercy of the elements. It is practically impossible to arrange home games because of the unpredictability of the ice surface.

To build even the plainest shell of a rink would cost \$50,000. To build one that is fire-proof, heated, seats and with artificial ice, would cost \$100,000. That is quite a big bunch of money for anybody to gather up. And for a group of students to raise such an amount is fantastic. But we can do it!!! There are over 2500 graduates of this University and a countless number of undergrads who never had a chance to finish their course. Now suppose a circular letter was sent to as many as possible of these former U.N.B.ers, stating what we plan to do and enclose a "pledge card" asking them to pledge a definite amount each year for four years. Each student would also pledge \$1.00—or more, each year while he is up the hill. Dances etc. would be arranged for the "Rink Fund". In a short while a fund could be in the bank, whereby we would be in a position to approach outside help. We have to help ourselves before we expect help from other people.

There is a society in town which has promised to canvass every house in the city for help—if we will start the ball rolling. The City of Fredericton might be interested in paying for say one-third of the cost, as a rink is needed by the city children, much more than the University students. This process of raising such a huge sum will take many many months. Are you interested? Some time this week a committee headed by Jim Fettes and Charles Fleet will meet with Dr. Gregg to start the ball rolling. If such a proposal is feasible, definite plans will be arranged and soon the "Rink Fund Drive" will be underway.

Why not dedicate such a rink to all the U. N. B. and Fredericton boys who have paid the supreme sacrifice in this war. It would be hard to find a more fitting and practical tribute for them than a "U. N. B. Memorial Stadium".

INTERCLASH HOCKEY

In the only interclass game of the evening, on Thursday, the Sophomores and Freshmen fought for three full periods before the latter came through with a goal in the final period to clinch the game 2-1. Bradley and Bell scored for the winners while Crofoot netted the only goal for the losers.

Sunday afternoon saw the Sophomores and Seniors meet for the first time this season. Taking a decided edge of the play the undefeated Lennon Team came out on top with a 5-2 score. Adams spark-

ed the attack for the victors with three goals while MacKenzie and little "Skip" Ayers netted one each. LeBlanc and Lynch each scored for the Sophomores.

Paced by young Blair Shanahan, flashy little centre, with two goals, the Freshman hockey team continued to stay near the circuit-leading Seniors by defeating the winless Juniors 5-3. Only the work of McCleave, Bamford, MacDonald and Bond in the net kept the score down for the Juniors. Other goals for the freshmen were scored

BOWLING

As a result of Saturday afternoon's victory, the Tigers took over sole possession of first place in the University Bowling League. Their victims were the Spartans, who dropped into a tie for the league cellar. Paced by the high-scoring duo of Erlon Vincent and Rene Cyr, the Tigers were never in danger, and swept all three points. Skippy Ayers topped the outclassed losers.

The Wildcats, who had been in a first-place tie, seemed well on the way to an easy win over the Rockets after walking off with a 63 pin margin the first string. Howie Ryan's boys battled back to win the second, however, dropping the Wildcats into a second-place tie. Keith Sidwell and Frank Brooks provided much of the Wildcats' punch, while Alden Stewart paced the Rockets.

The Beavers moved up to second place as well by sweeping three points from the Giants, who lost the second string by a heart-breaking one pin margin. Bob LeBel and Royden Machum were tops for the Beavers, and the bright lights among the losers were Herb Liphshetz and George Bond.

The Aces pulled a smart manoeuvre by borrowing anchorman Dick Mallory from the Maroons, and with Mallory leading the way, they advanced to second place by knocking off the Eagles for three points. The Eagles provided a real struggle, tying the first string, but falling off on the second. Gern Waeeler followed Mallory in the scoring lists for the winners and the losers' power centered in Joe Kaplan and Percy Fainer.

The Pirates battered the Hornets for all three points as they greatly improved their standing. Jud Adams and Charlie Gale led the looting for the Buccaneers, while Angelo DiCarlo, including a double strike in his repertoire, was a tower of strength for the Hornets.

Dick Mallory borrowed the Aces' idea, borrowing anchorman Connie Mulherin from the Pirates, and Connie and Dick led the Maroons to a three point decision over the Clippers. Ced MacDiarmid, who also knocked off a double strike, was the only threat for the Clippers.

by Heine, Ryan and Barnett. Bamford, MacLean and MacDonald each scored one for the Juniors.

Gifts that Last

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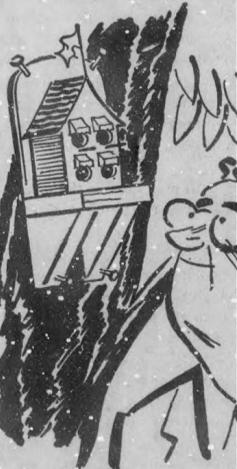
And So

Your life history, short and uneventful though it may be, is pretty important to you, because it is your own. Occasionally, when you are in a thoughtful mood, you like to think about it. Did you ever notice that the general pattern goes like this?

For the first couple of years, you part in life was strictly passive. You were putting on midnight serenades. Your chief diversion at this period was favorite selection being "Waw Waw" but in your infantile mind you sometimes felt a little doubt as to whether the family was fully appreciative of your efforts along this line. Noted as an early riser you loudly exhorted the rest of the household to do likewise. If you had developed into a vain baby you could have been forgiven, because you were constantly bothered by a stream of grinning strangers who peered in your carriage, cooed at the little darling and wanted a "itsy-bitsy smile".

But escape from all this was so to come, when you had reached the toddling stage and another, with mingled feelings and shall we say considerable trepidation set you in the midst of a mob of older brothers and sisters, the next-door kids, and the inevitable bunch of neighborhood dogs. Left to the tender mercies of this gang, you, as one of the junior members, sometimes far rather badly. Baby legs often found it hard to keep up with older ones though you probably will admit that if some brother or sister did develop "humpback", it was through failure to ride you piggy back. On the whole, life in the dirty-faced, eat-sleep-and-play time, ragamuffin stage was glorious. But alas, 'twas not to be even thus, for one fine summer you got to hear ominous rumors "school" from the family, and your canny instinct told you that you were to be the victim. Well, you were willing to try anything or nothing (not that it would have made much difference if you hadn't been) so one bright September morning you departed in brand new outfit (even though it has its compensation). You met the much talked of "tea

WHAT DO YOU



YOUR job will be... It's not a bad idea to... as well... preferable

One definite step... the habit of saving at... income you may have... one that will stand you... out in the world of... system of saving is... Savings Stamps as a... personal Savings Acc... Your account is alwa... this bank.

THE RO OF

And So It Goes

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er"; she patted you on your little fair head, and was sure you were going to be a good little boy (didn't know you very well did she?). Thus had begun this long business of "schooling" which was to bring so many headaches, but also many pleasures in the course of the years. At first, everything was rather novel, but you soon ceased to be impressed and became your old self again. Soon you had your first experience with "exam", and if you were the kind who always got a lot of stars in your rabbit, you probably came out of the fray with 99's, and your parents were delighted to think that you were going to be clever. But if you came off with only middling fair marks, Santa Claus didn't hold it against you come Christmas time.

Year followed year — you passed your tenderfoot, went up from cubs to scouts, brownies to guides. You collected a godly show of badges on your sleeve, safe to say that you also gathered up a few black eyes in the course of the inevitable school boy fights. Tempus fugit, truly it does, and now you were one of the revered Grave Villers, lords of the schoolyard. It was an enjoyable year, and fun to be one of the big fish, even though the pond was pretty small. But eventually June passed, and with it, you passed from the portals of the old school.

Summer fled and when September came, you had reached another milestone in your life—you had become at last a high schooler. It didn't take long for you to fit into the new environment. Eagerly you took up all the current fashions and quickly developed that "school spirit". You turned out for the team or failing that, went down and cheered it on. You developed the habit of spending the remainder of the afternoon walking front street and gossiping on street corners with your particular pals. At home you seemed to be in constant conflict with the family as to whether you should or should not be running hither and yon every night. Money seemed to have developed legs or wings, because you were broke more often than not.

CAMPUS PERSONALITIES



CONNIE MULHERIN

That's right — this week our Campus Personality is Connie Mulherin—another one of our Senior Engineers. Connie hails from Grand Falls coming 'Up the Hill' in the fall of '41.

With an inclination for sport, Connie turned out in his Freshman year for both Interclass Hockey and Basketball. Yes, Connie has been a member of the famous Hoskey Squad which has won the interclass title for three years in a row and which is out to crown it for the fourth this year.

In his Sophomore terms Connie again turned out and played on the Interclass Hockey and Basketball teams.

As a Junior Connie became Vice-President of the Newman Club. He also held this same position for the Bowling League. The winter months again found him on the ice playing Interclass Hockey and on the floor playing Interclass Basketball.

In this, his Senior year, Connie is filling the position of President of the Bowling League. This year also places him on the S.R.C. as a representative for the "Gineers". Interclass Hockey and Basketball again are attracting Connie and he is out there doing his bit to bring that hockey title in for the champion team. All in all, Connie seems to find his final semesters quite refreshing, and we wonder if he were starting up the hill again if he wouldn't choose forestry for he seems to pay frequent visits to the home of a member of that faculty.

Whenever there was a game or dance in the offing one of the more thrifty or more opulent members of the family was always in for a touch-up. Lessons weren't too onerous (you didn't allow them to be) never failed to roll around tri-annually. But you survived—and though good old cramming period prospered. So eventually you reached Grade XI and June brought your graduation, and for one short week the limelight was on you and your fellow graduates. Finally came the last day and diploma in hand you write "finis" to another chapter in your life.

Then as summer advanced, you had to face the problem of what to do next. If you are one of those decisive people, who always seem to have their minds made up ahead of time, the matter was simple, but if you hadn't any definite ideas on the subject, you probably did some serious and perhaps not very conclusive thinking. In any case, the result was that mid-September found you college-bound. You arrived, and went through a week of weird and not so wonderful proceedings in the course of which your disposition, equanimity and dignity were much disturbed. That endured and accomplished, you settled to the business of being a college student. Whether you are Senior, Junior, Sophomore or Freshman, quite a bit of water has run under the bridge since then. For most of us, this time in college will be the last period of formal education. What you get out of it will depend ultimately on yourself, so make of it what you will.

C. S. '45

CO-ED CAPERS

By Marion Morrison

President and Mrs. M. F. Gregg are entertaining at tea Sunday, February 4th for the Seniors. All the senior girls are invited and each is asked to bring a Senior boy. The tea is to be held at 5 o'clock.

The Co-ed Dance (which this year is to be a Valentine Dance) is by now well underway thanks to Spuddie Laughlin our hard working chairman. Her committee, Edith McFarlane, Patsy Ritchie, Pat Wright met last Thursday evening.

Flash!! The Co-ed Hockey Team is desperately in need of a goalie. Anyone (with or without experience) who would like to apply for this position please contact Betty Page or Blanche Law. Coaches "Doc" Fleming and Blake O'Brien, in an interview today stated that they are confident that they can present an unbeatable team by Co-ed Week.

Kay Simcock, President of the Delta Rho, requests that co-eds who are planning on attending the co-ed bridge party sign their names as soon as possible.

Swap Shop

With the revelation that "twenty-four-hour-service" Walter does not believe in long engagements, we decided to stick our noses in farther. Leave us face the facts:

Miss Helen (Stuart, you are my obsession) Gibson disclosed today that she is doing as well as can be expected under circumstances beyond her control.

Bob Evans of notorious "I" fame seems to have digressed from our famous co-eds to the almost more famous Normalites.

Skating is certainly fascinating and those enthralled were Shirley Tracey and Ronnie McAlinden, Eileen MacLaggan and Blake O'Brien, Elmer Scott and Marion Baird, and Harry MacEachern and Anna Sewell.

Blanche seems to have stopped spending her spare hours Reiding and seems to be making happy ho(l)mes instead.

The Campus Terror Theriault deserves honorable mention for still keeping the lovely co-eds guessing who is going to be the lucky victim for the Victory Ball, you wolf, you!

For Sale: Lessons in the appreciation of the finer arts. Apply Dr. J. B. M. Baxter, specialist of the Roving Eye Institute.

Will swap: One Joan Ross for more quiet company. You lucky people can get your particulars from Ann Gibson.

For Sale: One pair of red unmentionables. On display at Memorial Hall any Friday night. Apply Mavis DeLong.

For Sale: At College Library "The Change of Heart" by Becq Young. The master's latest novel promises to reveal all.

In conclusion we wish to announce to all interested that the result of Saturday night's battle of Joe Stags vs. Joe Steadies will be posted in the hall of the Arts Building at the first available moment.

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OF THE
DOCTORS
AND
DENTISTS
OF
FREDERICTON

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AN
ARCHITECT
?

YOUR job will be to plan ahead for other people. It's not a bad idea to do some planning for yourself as well . . . preferably while you are still a student.

One definite step you can take now, is to cultivate the habit of saving at least something out of whatever income you may have. This is a good habit to acquire, one that will stand you in good stead when you're out in the world of business. One highly effective system of saving is to put spare quarters in V/ar Savings Stamps as a regular practice. Or open a personal Savings Account and add to it regularly. Your account is always welcome at any branch of this bank.

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VOL. 64 Fredericton, N. B., January 31, 1945. No. 13

A NATIONAL UNIVERSITY?

By Dr. G. M. Weir in the Ubysey

Closely related to the question of federal jurisdiction over education, recently debated by the UBC Parliamentary Forum, is another vital and perhaps more immediately realizable project, i.e., The Establishment of a National University for Canada.

A. Character of the National University

In a panel discussion recently conducted by the teacher training class of UBC, the subject was defined as follows:—

The establishment in Canada of a National University open only to highly qualified graduate students, selected by the sponsoring universities, and capable of doing advanced research work; this National University to be financed by the Dominion and Provincial Governments, and administered by a National Board of University Governors free from politics. The proposed University would probably absorb the present National Research Council. It should attract and retain in Canada the best type of graduate student as well as conduct research in such fields as:—public administration; aeronautical and other branches of engineering; radio activity; meteorology; industrial, agricultural, and health projects; educational administration; and social sciences.

B. Probable Advantages of a National University

(1) Finance—This should be adequate by the Federal and Provincial Governments as well as by scholarships, on a large scale, for deserving and highly competent students who might otherwise be financially handicapped.

Since the Dominion Government has the ultimate taxing power; since the majority of the provinces are unable to support university education adequately; since university fees should be reduced rather than increased if universities are not to become the special preserve of the sons and daughters of the wealthy; since education, especially research, is a matter of national concern—it is essential that the Federal Government should materially assist in financing the proposed university.

(2) More Efficient Leadership in academic, scientific, political, and administrative fields will be especially desirable in post-war Canada. In great measure these desiderata can be developed by means of a properly equipped and financed national university.

(3) National Unity—The promotion of much needed national unity by dissipating prejudices arising from parochial attitudes of private and provincial institutions is desirable. Greater mutual understanding and social solidarity—between East and West, French and English-speaking Canadians, sectarian groups, labour and capital—should arise from a more objective and scientific approach to the solution of Canadian problems based on social need rather than on the foibles of petty groups "warring in the bosom of a single state."

Looking Around

C. U. P.

Montreal—(C.U.P.)—Gillis Purcell assistant general manager of the Canadian Press, has consented to become honorary president of C. U. P. He was approved on Jan. 22 by Betsy Mosbaugh, editor of the Varsity, according to instructions she received at the C. U. P. conference.

Vancouver—(C.U.P.)—U. B. C. has received 100 returned men, either discharged or on extended leave, in the new short courses being offered in preparation for Applied Science and Agriculture. These courses are offered in a special winter session, and the men may complete their year's work in an extra spring session or in the regular summer session.

This is the first university in Canada to offer these special courses, though University of Toronto plans to start similar courses next month. The returned men take their classes for the most part separately from the regular students.

Edmonton, Jan. 6—(C.U.P.)—Number of casualties in University of Alberta Christmas examinations amounted to five students, two from the Faculty of Arts and Science and three from Applied Science, according to a press release from the Registrar's office early this week.

She doesn't like
Smutty jokes
She doesn't neck
She never smokes
She doesn't wear
Silk lingerie;
No slender ex-
Lax beauty she.

Yet people in
Her calves delight
And often she
Stays out all night,
And artists paint
Her in the nude
In forest glade
At dawn bedewed.

You ask her name?
I'll tell you now
She ain't a dame;
She's a jersey cow.

Vancouver—(C. U. P.)—Students of U.B.C. were forced to walk, cycle or thumb their way to lectures recently, as a result of the first transportation strike in 25 years. On January 9, at 4 a.m., 2,700 street car and motor bus operators in Vancouver, Victoria and New Westminster left their jobs.

Since few students live closer than two miles from the university, attendance was considerably depleted. Many labs and lectures which were officially cancelled were those in English. Dependence on buses for transportation pared down attendance to an estimated 25 to 40 per cent.

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CANADIAN CAMPUS

— A CUP FEATURE

Suspension of U. A. S.
With the announcement from Ottawa that the University Air Squadrons have been suspended due to the Government's policy of discontinuing recruiting and training of aircrews, Canadian University Press has compiled a report on the activities of U. A. S. squadrons across the Dominion.

Toronto, January 17—(CUP)—The Joint Services University Training Committees in an effort to provide military training for the discharged members of the U. A. S. here, stated through Lieutenant-Colonel W. S. Wilson of the C. O. T. C., that the C. O. T. C. would endeavor to provide the training requested. The University, through the Committee, is making every effort to see that the student personnel will not suffer through the decision of the R. C. A. F. The general regulations governing the reduction of training during the year to 60 hours, applies equally to all services, and men will be credited with all parades taken to date.

The Training Command of the U. A. S. will play host to the members of the squadron at a farewell dance to be held in Hart House on Friday, January 19.

Winnipeg, January 17—(CUP)—In an address to the last parade of the disbanded corps here, Air Vice Marshal Guthrie, Officer Commanding Number 2 Air Command, stated that the post-war plan of the University is to have an Auxiliary University Air Squadron.

Quebec, January 17—(CUP)—After being transferred to the Laval University contingent C. O. T. C. members of the U. A. S. squadron here paraded in the streets of Quebec City shouting "a bas la conscription" (Down with conscription) and "C'est l'Angleterre qui nous a mis dans ce trou" (England has put us in this hole).

Vancouver, January 17—(CUP)—The announcement that the university air training plan was to be abandoned, was a complete surprise to Air Force officers here. The last word received before Christmas was that the plan was to continue, and that a full year syllabus to coincide with the college course would be given.

Two hundred and fifty students are to be enrolled in the U.B.C. squadron.

Montreal, January 17—(CUP)—In his address to the final parade of the U. A. S. here, Lt.-Col. J. M. Morris, M.C., V.D., Officer Commanding the McGill Contingent of the C. O. T. C., welcomed U. A. S. trainees stating, "We (the C. O. T. C.) are looking forward to having you with us for training, and I know that you in turn will approach this training with an open mind, and will give of your best."

Those who already have a non-commissioned rank will obtain a corresponding rank in the C. O. T. C.

"We will need additional N.C.O.'s and who could be a better choice than those who have already earned promotion in your own ranks," he concluded.



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HELEN WALKER DENNIS O'KEEFE in "ABROAD WITH TWO YANKS"

WED.—THURS. NILS ASTER in "THE MAN IN

HALF MOON STREET"

FRI.—SAT. SPENCER TRACY in "THE SEVENTH CRSS"



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PROGRAMMES FOR WEEK FEB. 5th

GAIETY MON.-TUES. WILLIAM BENDIX HELEN WALKER DENNIS O'KEEFE in "ABROAD WITH TWO YANKS" WED.-THURS. NILS ASTHER in "THE MAN IN HALF MOON STREET" FRI.-SAT. SPENCER TRACY in "THE SEVENTH CRGSS"

CAPITOL MON.-TUES.-WED. Jon Hall Louise Allbritton in "SAN DIEGO I LOVE YOU" Also "MY PAL WOLFE" THURS.-FRI.-SAT. Zane Grey's "NEVADA" Bob Mitchum Arne Jeffreys Also "THE FALCON IN MEXICO" Tom Conway Barbara Hale

STUFF 'N' THINGS

Roundabout the hill the past few days we picked up a few interesting accounts of goings-on, which might go under such headings as "Hard-rock's Saboteur", "The Battle of Wits in the Cantech", "Surprises in the Ether"...

From the first title a vision of an enraged and impatient Dr. MacKenzie, he of the hard rocks, comes to mind. A couple of weeks ago the prof. of the tale made preparations to show some slides in connection with a lecture only to find that some individual (verbal description censored) had purloined the lengthy electric wire attached to his projector. That wasn't too awful, and was soon remedied with a shorter piece which, while not as efficient, served the purpose.

Making use of John Gandy's "Clear Malice", for the well-known Clair Wallace series, another item is added to our ever-growing literary fund.

This story has its beginning last fall when a silvered penny was passed off at a football game as a dime. The pseudo ten-cent piece remained in the change box of the S.R.C. and Ed Reid exchanged it at a recent basketball game for another penny.

Now we have a suggestion to advance and it concerns profs. When any of our faculty members attend a conference pertaining to his particular field, don't you think it would be interesting to hear an account of the events? This point was forcibly brought out recently when Prof. Flieger gave his Forestry class the lowdown on the recent meeting of the Canadian Pulp and Paper Association.

Class Meetings

(Continued from page one) Entomology lecture room. Between 15 and 20 Sophomores felt they could spare a few minutes to glance over the Budget. Some comments were offered regarding the sums allotted for orchestras in the Social Committee Budget.

Finer points in Ladies' Basketball and Boxing were discussed, there being some misunderstanding in the latter regarding advertising and posters, each of which were listed separately.

With Tod Owens taking the chair, the Junior class met in the Geology Lecture Room with about 25 or 30 members on hand. President Owens pleaded on behalf of the hockey and basketball team for the class's support.

Some Seniors met prior to the Budget Meeting with Ed Milton in the chair. A motion was made and seconded to the effect that the S.R.C. representatives be allowed to use their own discretion regarding the Budget.

The Men's Basketball Budget is extravagant," said one member. Another asked, "Don't the boxing boys stay anywhere at St. F.X.?" A third wondered about orchestra costs in Social Committee Budget and some objections to the number of hockey trips was expressed.

Ottawa Calling

Is it any wonder that, after years of pressure, and years of negative propaganda, the men affected by the order to send 16,000 N.R.M.A. troops overseas resented it enough to go A.W.O.L.?

Just as important as the absenteeism among the soldiers has been the holding up of the news about it for a month after it happened. Security is the reason—the fact that the enemy must not be allowed to know that the soldiers were being moved east to embarkation centres and that the soldiers were absenting themselves along the way.

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You'll enjoy them too! Buy a package today.



SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES

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Explains Plan

(Continued from page one) the universities. Mr. Diamond told of the work of the Bureau of Technical Personnel and said that so far, they have been able to keep the services 100% staffed with technical officers.

The students were cautioned that they all come under government regulations and that in order to assist the Bureau to meet manpower needs, these regulations must be strictly observed.

Ball Friday

(Continued from page one) chocolates will be raffled off. Chaperones for the evening will be the President and his wife, Dr. and Mrs. Gibson, Dr. and Mrs. MacKenzie.

Hoopsters

(Continued from page one) A fair-sized crowd was in attendance considering circumstances, trials and tribulations, and with ten full dances under its belt, the crowd dispersed at approximately 12 o'clock.

Blood Donors

(Continued from page one) Until January twenty-third the following have made donations: A. H. Gerrish (tenth donation), R. C. Coffin, S. D. Baxter, W. M. Gibson, H. B. Durost, N. J. Elgee, L. G.

At Alumni

(Continued from page one) might arise from the adjustment in courses and personnel.

"The morale at the university is very high, a very important factor," stressed Dr. Gregg in his discussion of present conditions. He emphasized the great training value, character and general development of citizenship, in the main worthwhile activities of the campus.

Guest speaker at the meeting was Dr. C. W. Pacey, Professor of English at the University, who discussed the role of the university of the future. G. Percy Burchill of South Nelson, President of the Alumni, presided and introduced the speakers.

Opposing the trend towards purely technical training had exceeded its legitimate limits, Dr. Pacey stressed the need for greater emphasis on training in the humanities and social sciences. The most pressing current problems, he emphasized, are in the field of social relationships and he considered the technical trend an "unhealthy development."

The swing towards applied sciences was aggravated by war conditions, he declared, but had its roots in the distant past.

He urged a system of scholarships and loans for deserving potential university students, promotion of adult education and student exchange plans for better understanding among various groups in Canada and among the nations of the world.

Baird, C. J. Alexander, M. E. Mersereau, I. L. Babb, D. J. Sieniewicz, Mosher, I. M. Sewell, L. H. Johnson, J. F. Fettes, Don Boyaner, E. L. Teed, J. F. Scott, H. S. Liphshetz, P. Falner, E. T. Owens, B. A. Peltier, F. C. Hirtle, S. C. MacKay, S. J. Weyman, R. T. Carier, H. A. MacEachern and T. A. Crowther.

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Budget

(Continued from page one)
As the Budget Meeting began, and as the president again requested silence from the commotion causing quartet in the rear, the Hockey Manager pointed out a \$45 mistake in his budget which dropped the proposed surplus to \$10. Following this the budgets for the A.A.A. and the Badminton Club were passed with a minimum of questioning.

The Ladies' Basketball budget, revised to accommodate a game with Acadia, was passed after some considerable discussion regarding the separate rooming arranged for the Coach. The budget for the Boxing team was reduced by \$10 as the Advertising proposal was cut from \$25 to \$15. The next eight budgets were passed without discussion. These included budgets from the Ski Club, the Bowling Club, The Brunswickian, the Men's Common Room, The Delta Rho, The Glee Club, The International Relations Club and for Levy Collections.

The Track Budget was raised by \$5 when it was pointed out that the manager would have difficulty in procuring a vaulting pole for less than \$15. Prizes and Track repairs were discussed and investigated. The Year Book budget, raised \$5 to erase a manager's mistake, was passed, as was the S.R.C. Budget, after being lowered \$10. Men's Basketball was passed after considerable discussion and the Hockey Budget was reduced \$10 at the expense of advertising.

A battle royal centered around the next budget, the Rink Budget, as members of the Hockey team, as well as the Manager and the Captain pointed out to the Council that the Rink was not acceptable to the team. After Frank Horgan pointed out the deficiencies which were in evidence at College Field, Blake O'Brien explained the difficulties which the hockey team was enduring. As the Rink Manager told of his difficulties, purchasers maintained a constant barrage of questions, all relating to the lack of goal lights, end netting and penalty boxes. To climax the proceedings, Fred Davidson, Vice President of the S.R.C., suggested that the Rink Manager be denied the privilege of collecting his percentage from the City guaranty. After considerable debate, the motion was with-

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by "Snoop"

Hi there, all you wolves, wolfesses, and what have you! So you thought you could sow your wild oats unobserved and unreported? Ha, ha, that's where you're wrong, coz yours truly has been keeping up on all the latest gossip, and knows who is or isn't going where with who (or is it whom?) and why. So we'll give you a look in or who is going where with who (whom?) and you can jump to your own conclusions as to why.

skates and lives are being strung in all directions to the litting strains of "At Three O'Clock in the Morning." Gerrish however, seems to be thinking more of his stomach than his heart in looking over the prospects, but has been quite attentive to one of our cute lil' 48ers. The reason is obvious . . .

A swell dance Saturday nite didn't you think, one of the best so far in our opinion. It made the old place look more like it used to wuz to see Joyce and Jim Laving their usual good time . . . Doc seemed to be reduced to borrowing his pals' gals for partners. Isn't that considered a pretty low form of wolfing? . . . We noticed a few newsome twosomes having a whale of a time. Uffe and his latest, Alice MacKenzie renewing last fall's rush (and it's reported to be quite serious), Margaret Vince dancing the last dance with one person and going home with another. That ain't ethical, or is it . . . And the DeLong-Gibson romance is progressing in leaps and bounds and bears watching.

We've heard vague rumors from various sources that a certain bunny, a senior at that, and who ought to know better by now, has developed a terrific case of puppy love for a certain freshette. That,

drawn and the Rink Manager and Hockey Manager were requested to settle their disputes as soon as possible. However, the argument continued to persist for some minutes and was not stopped until the Rink Budget was finally passed.

The last budget of the evening was that of the Social Committee. During the discussion regarding this budget, Al Cameron pointed out that, in his own opinion, very few of the Students benefited from formal dances in the proportions which they deserved. He stressed that the average student quite willingly supported the S.R.C. Budget, although only a few of them reaped the profits of this "Sports Academy". In conclusion he proposed that no "outsiders" be allowed to enjoy the Encaenia. Bob Evans, Chairman of the Social Committee, in defending the policy of his committee, explained that no outsiders meant no gate receipts. He also claimed that a large number of students attended the social functions provided by his committee. After investigation of the gate receipts and the orchestra stands, as well as the orchestra situation, the budget was passed.

U.N.B. JRS. 39. T. C. 17

Continuing undefeated in the City League, the Junior Varsity downed Training Centre 39-17 Monday night last. The scoring was well divided, Wylie and Scott potting 3 points each for U.N.B. and Collins, late of Saint John High leading Army with 9.

Ada M. Schleyer

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KATE M. STEWART
Managing Director

It seems wifdom has donned we suppose, is fairly excusable, but when the freshette is so decidedly involved with another heart interest, the senior bunny, who, we repeat, ought to know better by now, should admit that he's licked, and forget it. Such goings on! Tch, tch.

There doesn't seem to be anything vague about the rumour concerning Miss Stevens however. Congrats Les, and best of luck.

Just how does Boog work it so that he can rush Marye Forbes while the widow plays basketball?

Well, we can't let you in on too much of the dirt kids, or the surprises in store for Friday night (and we've heard there are quite a few) won't be surprises at all. So we'll save all that till next time. Be good—but not too good—have a good time at the Victory Ball children, and incidentally, if you have any scandal about your friends you'd like plastered all over this page I'll be sitting in the gallery during intermission in the 47th seat in the 8th row from the bottom on the side parallel to the railway track. You'll know me right off, I'll be eating a polar bar and drinking a coke.
See you there.

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Dr. Wright

(Continued from page one)
"Examples of this kind are so numerous," Dr. Wright explained, "that the difficulty is not in finding examples but in selecting them." He then told of the attempt of a brilliant German chemist, Haber, who discovered a process by which gold could be extracted from sea water. The failure of this attempt, because the concentration of gold was 5,000 times less than the early analyses revealed, saved the world from a terrific blow to its banking institutions.

In the field of radio there is also great scope for influence on international affairs. Because of short-wave radio, which enables us to listen to enemy broadcasts, our governments in the allied countries, have had to present nearly factual reports; at any rate, they are unable to use the methods of propaganda employed in World War I.

The United States is the nation that shares with us, the longest undefended boundary in the world.

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VOL. 64, No. 14

Location For Comm

PROPOSED SITE IS BOXING ROOM

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

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

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

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

Marg. Rowan Speaks

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

In the preparation of dehydrated potatoes several problems are encountered such as their taste, their vitamin content, ease hardening, their appearance when refreshed. All these factors have to be taken into account if these potatoes are to have any commercial value. Miss Rowan then explained the method of analysis carried out by the University Chemistry department for the dehydrating plants in our province.

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