

Fall Formal To-Night

The Brunswickian



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FORMER DEPARTMENT HEAD PASSES

Dr. Keirstead Had Full Career

The passing of Rev. Dr. Wilfred Currier Keirstead, retired professor of education and philosophy, was received with sadness by the students of the University. Although he had been in poor health recently, his death came as a shock to many. Himself a graduate of the University of New Brunswick, Dr. Keirstead was a member of the faculty for thirty-six years. During that time he distinguished himself in the fields of education, philosophy and economics.

Dr. Keirstead was educated at the Provincial Normal School, University of New Brunswick and the University of Chicago, where he took his Ph.D. He also studied at



DR. W. C. KEIRSTEAD

St. Marun's Seminary, Bates College and Divinity School. He served in the Baptist Ministry for some years before joining the faculty of this University. He never gave up his close contact with the church. He was a valued member of the George Street Baptist Church in Fredericton.

Dr. Keirstead was professor of Philosophy and Economics until the chair was divided in 1922, when he became professor of Philosophy and Education. His son, Burton S. Keirstead, was made professor of Economics at this time and continued in that capacity until 1941.

Dr. Keirstead was formerly a member of the American Economic Association.

IF CO-EDS COULD WHY CAN'T YOU?

The following students went to the Blood Bank on October 31: C. J. MacMillan, W. H. Martin, L. Loggie, R. L. Fyche, J. Boyd, W. D. Sainsbury, C. S. McKay, R. C. Kearney, P. Byrne and G. Farris.

On Tuesday, November 7th, the first group of co-eds made donations. They were: Mirjorie Rowan, Marie Graham, Eileen Nason, Pat Ritchie, Ellen MacLagan, Jackie Plekard and Anne MacKenzie.

SADIE HAD HER FLING

With gay plaid shirts screeching against gayer plaid shirts and pig-tails vying with high-water pants, the old Memorial Hall lost itself last Friday night in a gala splash of "Dogpatch" as the Sadie Hawkins Dance filled its honorable walls with a jostling, happy gang of pursuers and pursued. Successful Daisy Maes directed willingly-conquered Abners towards the dance floor to whirl and jump to the melodies played by No. 7 District Depot Orchestra.

Scattered about the walls were portraits of Li'l Abner and Daisy Mae, Mammy and Pappy Yokum, and Lonesome Polecat and Hairless Joe. The programs were tastefully hill-billy with "Clambert McOx's Crawl" and "It's a Waltz" serving as typical dance titles. On the face of each program was a bit of "Dogpatch" scenery.

Soft drinks and popa-bars were supplied for a price, and even some Kickapoo Joy Juice was flowing.

After the intermission a conga line was formed and stormed madly around the floor, while Gordon Dougherty, freshman member of the orchestra, vainly tried to explain to a heaving crowd just what was supposed to be done.

Spirits were high, corsages varied from vegetable patches to huge chrysanthemums and the music was good. The chaperones, Prof. and Mrs. C. W. Argue and Prof. and Mrs. S. E. Mmesthurst, were swell and the dance was a total success, netting between \$50 and \$60 profit. For chairman Edith MacFarlane and committee members, Marj. Rowan, Blanche Law, Fran Clements and Ruth Cumming, a heaping platter of thanks for a grand dance.

Looking Ahead

Tonight is the night of nights for all the U.N.B. social bugs. I hope you remembered to air out your boxes, and get their cleaned and pressed. A bit of added inform'on—seniors may wear senior ribbons, and those going in battle dress will be subject to military regulations. The Depot Orchestra—fast becoming a campus classic as far as music is concerned—will be present to shoot the jazz. The time is 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. so you'll have lots of time to really enjoy the dance.

The Residence wishes to challenge the downtown students to a swim meet. It will be held some (Continued on page five)

Rink Still A Problem

Last week's S.R.C. meeting was an unusually unproductive one. With the exception of a few points, very little went on that was worthy, either of the council, or of the attention of the student body.

To start the meeting off, Roy McInerney's application for management of the badminton club was accepted. Following this, the discussion turned to the suggested management of the rink, as proposed by the Rink Committee. After struggling through a blizzard of "said snowflakes", the question was thrown open to discussion by the president. With commendable enthusiasm, the council members were all for strict supervision of the rink's finances, so as to prevent any such events as occurred last year from cropping up again. But when it was discovered that this would entail a few evenings standing around in the cold at the rink, checking on the sale of tickets, the members showed equal enthusiasm in discovering a fool-proof method of checking, which would eliminate this presumable "hardship". A few vague ideas as to methods of doing this, were tossed about, then the vaguest of all was decided upon. This was that the rink manager was to have virtually complete control of the sale of tickets.

Various methods of checking on the number of tickets sold, were advanced, among which, serially numbered tickets in a roll, was the most notable. But since it was considered entirely out of place to expect the S.R.C. treasurer to have these tickets printed and to distribute them, the person in control of this would be free to sell his own little series on the side. This idea was immediately thrown out with a horrified cry of, "Perish the thought!"

The methods of the sale of tickets also presented a considerable problem to the council. The suggestions ranged all the way from having the rink manager personally direct all patrons of hockey games to the club house, where they were to purchase their tickets from some, as yet undecided, individual, to a personal sale of tickets by the rink manager at the American St. entrance. The gate at the other (Continued on page six)

ARTS SOCIETY PLANS DANCE

On Thursday, November 2nd, at two o'clock the Arts Society met in the Philosophy lecture room. Miss Frances MacLean, who presided, suggested that the group put on a stag dance. George Boyd was appointed chairman of a committee to make the necessary arrangements. This event will take place Saturday, November 18th, in Memorial Hall. Admission: \$5.00, 45c. Hirds, 25c. See you next Saturday night.

S. C. M. Secretary Was Active Here

SKELETON IS SOUGHT

On Monday evening, November 6, the Pre-Medical Society held its third meeting of the term. Combining work and play, a short but interesting business meeting preceded the evening's feature.

During the business meeting, the society decided to put on a Barn Dance, or at least some kind of a social event, on the second Friday of the new term. The proceeds from this were to be used as part of a suggested project to buy a skeleton for the Biology department. It was also decided during the meeting that the society should attempt to obtain a speaker from McGill or Dalhousie University or both to outline for the society the requirements of the respective universities for medical students, and to give some indication of the best plan to be followed by pre-med students at U.N.B.

Following the business meeting, there was a slight interruption while a goodly representation of the Engineering and Forestry faculties found seats.

Upon the arrival of Major Monk, the meeting came to order again, and after a short introduction by Gordon Simpson, president of the society, Major Monk went on to give a very interesting talk on the prevalence, means of spreading and characteristics of venereal diseases. A picture, made by the R.C.A.F., was shown, demonstrating the main points of the lecture. Following the picture, a discussion was held, during which those present asked questions and Major Monk answered them as fully as possible. The meeting closed with a vote of thanks extended to Major Monk by Gordon Simpson, on behalf of the society.

Grad. Gives Talk

On Wednesday evening the Chemical Society was addressed by G. Debyly '39, on the Production of Alcohol from waste sulphite liquor at the Sorel Pulp and Paper plant in Ontario. Mr. Debyly presented the subject so as to make it very interesting and easy to follow. He also expressed the present point of view for the post-war development of this plant, and the possible uses to which it may be extended in the future.

As wood is one of our chief materials produced in Canada, should we not take an interest in these things? (Continued on page five)

Miss Harriet Christie, Associate General Secretary of the S.C.M., was in Fredericton last week visiting with the local branch.

She has been visiting the various colleges in the Maritimes, where she has spent the last six weeks conferring with the S.C.M. groups in each place.

While here, she met the students several times, was guest of the President and also spoke to the Ladies' Society.

She assisted in several routine matters pertaining to the local branch and was instrumental in forming study groups. She also



MISS H. CHRISTIE

spoke to the Normal Students, where she is commencing a Leadership course.

Miss Christie is much interested in the Listening Group which has been formed by the S.C.M. to take part in the radio forum broadcasts.

Miss Christie is well pleased with the success which the local group is enjoying this year.

She left Saturday night for Montreal, where she is to confer with the S.C.M. at McGill.

NEWMAN CLUB CONFERENCE

Toronto—(C.U.P.)—The annual convention of the Canadian Federation of Newman Clubs, held under the patronage of the Most Reverend James C. McGuigan, D.D., Archbishop of Toronto, took place this weekend, October 27-29, at Newman Hall in the University of Toronto.

The convention was attended by delegates of various Newman Clubs across Canada.

(Continued on page five)

SPORTS

MARITIME FOOTBALL SERIES FAILS

Bunker, Napke, McKee McDonald to St. John

For several weeks the boxing room in the gym has been the scene of thriving activity. Flesh has been put into shape and sadly out of it by the mitt men. Turnouts have been good and there is plenty of material for a fine boxing team this year, although lacking men of the heavier weights. Coach Laskey is pleased with the results and it seems that boxing will definitely come into its own this year.

A team of four will put on the gloves next Monday night for exhibition bouts with the Saint John Drydocks' Team. Bouts are to be held in Saint John's East End Club. Fighting are Ed Napke, bantamweight, who will meet Hebert of the foggy city. Klish has met Hebert twice in the past two years, losing two years ago and winning last year by a decision. Charlie Bunker, featherweight, captained the team this year and last year, has his eye on the Maritime intercollegiate title and we think so too. Dave Macdonald, lightweight, manager of the team, states that these will be the only bouts this term but hopes for a Maritime Intercollegiate meet next spring. Doug McKee, welterweight, has been training hard and his efforts have been rewarded. Good luck men, and good fighting.

Colin Ramsey Wins McGill Net Crown

Montreal—(C.U.P.)—After dropping tennis finals, Colin Ramsey, U.N.B. '44, came back fighting to win the first two sets in the McGill championship, by defeating Dick Freisenbruch 3-6, 1-6, 6-3, 6-3, 6-2.

The McGill tennis tournament has been going on for the past three weeks or so, and Ramsey proved his ability on the court, by advancing to the finals over the toughest opposition.

Freisenbruch started off with a bang, winning the first two sets and it looked as if he was going to cop the match in straight sets. However, it took Ramsey the first two sets to solve his style, and after that, he started his successful uphill fight, winning the third set 6-3. Ramsey then proceeded to wear down his opponent and won the next set by the same score.

The fifth and final set started with Freisenbruch serving. The initial game was deuced three times with Ramsey finally taking the game, winning points. The next three games were over quickly and Ramsey led 4-0. Freisenbruch rallied and won the next two games, but Ramsey was too strong and

Sport Shots

With the football season over, the 1944 edition of the Red and Black wish, through this column, to extend thanks to a number of persons both on and off the campus, who were instrumental in the team having such a highly successful season. Included among these are the faculty, Mrs. Bailey, Mr. McGowan of the Telegraph-Journal, Mr. Clarke of the Gleaner and others who, in some way, benefited the squad. Particularly we wish to mention Coach Howie Ryan, assisted by Dr. Pacey and Murray McLean, who guided the team and who were in a large measure responsible for its success.

Plans are going ahead for the big swimming meet to be held at the end of the month. Rumor has it that Dave Worthen is lining up a strong squad to oppose the Bunnies. Johnny Lawrence states that his charges are practising but are sadly in need of good breast and back strokes.

It is hoped that the girls will enter a team. Nothing definite has been heard yet but no meet would be complete without them.

Paid a visit to the gym the other night to watch varsity basketball practice. About twenty aspiring players were out and from our point of view, Howie has plenty of material to fill the vacant spots on

NO NOVA SCOTIA WINNER

After many "ups and downs", the proposed football series, to determine a Maritime Intercollegiate Champion, has finally fallen through. It looked as if the New Brunswick winner would meet the Nova Scotia winner in Sackville on November 11th, in a sudden game for the title. But there is no Nova Scotia winner!

At the start of the season, U.N.B. contacted other Maritime Universities in an attempt to have the final game for the championship on November 11th. On November 4th, U.N.B. finished their regular playing season, undefeated and unscored on. We sent a telegram to St. F. X., offering them \$225 to play here November 11th. This was finally raised to \$350, but still St. F. X. would not come. However, they agreed to meet us at Sackville. They sent us a telegram in which they stated they had the N. S. title. U.N.B. were all set to go to Sackville—a trip which would have cost \$450, and missing the Fall Formal—when we found out that St. F. X. did not have the Nova Scotia title! We don't know what St. F. X. were trying to pull off, but we don't like the smell of it. In a phone conversation with B. Ralston of Dalhousie University, he stated Dal and N. S. Tech. were both "squeezed out" by St. F. X.—even though neither college had played St. F. X. So ends the Maritime title series.

(Continued on page five)

the team. With Ed Mitton, Ted Owens and Jerry Lockhart back, and possibilities of Dave Stoinart returning, the team should be as strong as ever.

Beaufighters Zoom To Top in Intramural

Bowling

With an enrolment of sixty-one members, the bowling league will be made up of twelve teams this year, according to present plans of the league executive. As the league can reserve only six alleys at the Brunswick Bowling Alley on Saturday afternoon, it will have to be split into two sections for bowling, one starting at 1.30 or 2.00 p.m. soon as the first games finish, about the second group starting at 4.00, finishing about 6.00 p.m. This may prove unsatisfactory, for if there are any delays with the first group, due to a late start, slow pinboys, etc., the second section may be kept well past 6 p.m. in order to finish their game. The only alternatives are to attempt to run one section at 10 a.m. Saturday morning or to cut the games from three strings per match to two. We would like all the bowlers to think over these suggestions, and within the next week the league will probably have a meeting to take a vote on which suggestion the members think best.

The teams as made up at present, subject to change if they are found to be unevenly matched, are listed below:

- No. 1 Capt. Fred Cuming, Gerry Fletcher, Lester Bartlett, Malcolm Bell, Murray Andrews.
- No. 2 Capt. Howie Ryan, Doug Wylie, F. Coburn, B. G. Cameron.

(Continued on page five)

Monday night saw Jim "Tripper" Fettes finally whip his last place Liberators into shape to nose out Neil Elgee's fast moving Tomahawks by a two-point margin.

The game was evenly contested all the way with the score at the half standing at 14 points apiece. The line of Fettes, Wylie and MacKenzie, were not to be denied and at the final whistle, the Liberators were on the long end of the score.

Liberators	Tomahawks
Fettes	Figue
R.F. Mackenzie	Liphshetz
Adams	MacEachern
McCarthy	Cowan
Whyllie	Mallory
Baird	

TYPHOONS vs WELLINGTONS

The second game of Monday night saw the Wellingtons, piloted by Skip Ayers and his "basket banging" partner, Ron Haines, chalk up the largest score of the intramural league when they defeated Gene True's Typhoons. The Typhoons fought hard all the way but could not break the Wellington's point-getting streak. Ron Haines rang the bell for a total of 35 points and this puts him on top of the scoring list.

Wellingtons	Typhoons
Ayers	True
Haines	Meltzer
Ferris	Liphshetz
Evans	Brown
Sainsbury	Bell

On Wednesday night Captain Art Demers led his team under the lights of the Beaverbrook gym and on to victory against Frankie Brooks' highly-touted Thunderbolts. At half time the score stood 9-5 for the battling Beaufighters. Coming out from under wraps in the second half, the Beaufighters piled in point after point and left the down-hearted Thunderbolts defeated. At the end of the game, the score board read, Beaufighters 23, Thunderbolts 14.

Beaufighters	
F. Magnusson (c)	4
M. Jacobson (f)	7
B. Miller (f)	7
F. Robinson (f)	2
C. Donachie (g)	2
W. Baldwin (g)	2

(Continued on page five)

Army Fifteen Swamped 22-0

Last Saturday, in the last game of the 1944 football season, the Red and Black defeated the Army team from No. 70 T. C., by the lopsided score of 22-0.

It was the second meeting of these two teams this season, and the varsity squad was victorious in both encounters. It was victory at a high price, because "Andy" Andersen, rugged scrum man, broke his collarbone in two places, when he took a hard fall in the first half.

It was the only time this year that the backfield men really showed top form. The scrum worked like a machine and gave the ball to the backs on practically every chance. U.N.B. controlled the play throughout the game.

Jake Coveney scored the first try finally went on to win the set and championship.

She: "Why does the man in the moon never get married?"
He: "He only gets a quarter a week and needs that to get full on."
—The Gateway

of the day, early in the game. The convert was booted by Ed Mitton, who made sure of the two extra points. The next try was pushed, and I do mean pushed, over the line by Big Dale Wade. Dale carried the ball and a few players over the line with him. The try for convert was missed. Ed Mitton, starry three-quarter, scored two tries in the first half and Wade added another to make the score at the end of the first half, 17-0.

In the second half, the Army picked up noticeably and showed some flashes of real football. Also, the Red and Black, enjoying a big lead, eased off a little, though they were still fighting for points. Capt. Gordie Simpson scored the only try in this half, and kicked the convert

to add the final five points.

Dale Wade and Ed Mitton, with two tries a piece, were standouts for the varsity team. Also Capt. Gordie, with his brokenfield running, and Blake O'Brien, with his hard tackling, played heads-ups football for U.N.B.

U.N.B.—Fullback: Spicer; three-quarters: McDiarmid, Reid, Donahue, Mitton; halves: Simpson, Coveney, Fleming; forwards: Bell, Scott, Miller, Wicks, Andersen, O'Brien, Wade, Crowther.

Army—fullback: McLean; three-quarters: Richardson, Anderson, Donahoe, Landry; halves: Chown, Chandler, Seeley; forwards: Finnegan, Humphries, Loudoun, Watling, Timms, Yeomans, Scott.

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CO-ED CAPERS

Congratulations to Freshette Nan McNairston being chosen Vice-president of the class of '48. Congratulations also to the Freshman class for such a good choice. We think you are off to a good start.

The Sadie Hawkins dance has come and gone but what a dance. We think it will be long remembered. All sorts of credit goes to Edith McFarlane, Ruth Commey, Marj. Rowan, Blanche Law and deserves praise, not to mention Pat Ritchie, Vivian Hawkins, Marye Forbes, Charlotte VanDine and Fran Clements, who worked so hard at the dance. The chaperones were Prof. and Mrs. S. E. Smethurst and Prof. and Mrs. C. W. Argus.

All the co-eds picked up their ears (especially those of the Arts faculty) when it was suggested that the Arts Society have a dance. The date has definitely been chosen now and the dance will be held November 18. We also learn that it is going to be stag. Sounds like a good idea and a lot of fun.

Tuesday morning Mr. Lewis Tibbert talked to the co-eds about the Youth Commission. A very interesting discussion followed his talk and a lot of enthusiasm was shown. The girls went a step further and definite action was taken. Jean Smith was chosen as chairman and a committee to meet and discuss Youth and Education. We want to thank you, Mr. Tibbert, for your talk and for giving us the opportunity of participating in the Youth Commission movement which is national.

(Continued on page five)

Now is the time to Form Your

Students are not supporting in the matter of saving some we know do manage a little from their allowance.

These students are doing their turn, not only because of the which may be quite small, but doing business with the building up a connection that be of great value in the year they enter business or profession. Your account — whatever — be welcome at this office.

BANK
FREDERICTON BRANCH

CO-ED CAPERS

By Marion Morrison

Congratulations to Freshette Nan McNeil on being chosen Vice-President of the class of '48. Congratulations also to the Freshman class for such a good choice. We think you are off to a good start.

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Co-eds Conduct Fashion Flashes

U. N. B. Has Excess Quota of Color-blind Men Sports Jackets Conceal Sloping Shoulders

You won't have to buy "Esquire" for the fashion news this week, boys, for we have conducted a fashion survey right here on our own campus. The co-eds kindly consented to be the critics.

Sports jackets—fine; plaid shirts—fine; but they're not Siamese twins and shouldn't be worn together. As one co-ed says, "Where, whooo (whistle) Look at these shoulders!!!! Did you say shoulders? That's a sports jacket. Yes boys, those sports jackets are very smart—only do you have to wear plaid shirts with them? The Sadie Hawkins Dance was last week—you can take the lead off now. But we admit, it just isn't a sports jacket unless there's a battered pipe sticking out of the pocket—there ought to be a lot of business for a tailor selling sports jackets plus a free pipe.

And will you please tell us how you keep those moccasins on your dainty feet, and how you keep on walking in them when the nails are sticking through, at least half an inch? Stick a feather in the back of your head—give one of those "wo!" calls every five or ten minutes and we'll think we're on an Indian Reserve instead of a college campus. And since when did bedroom slippers become the style—especially bedroom slippers with flapping soles? We realize there are "mornings after the night be-

fore"—but gosh Eric, she couldn't have danced that badly.

Those pork pie hats (especially the red and black ones) seem to be much in demand this year—they're a lot better than last year's hoods, only for goodness sakes, put them on the back of your heads—after all, you have to see where you're going.

Tonight's the formal so you'll have to take off those plaid socks, shirts and ties, tweed suits, colorful yellow sleeveless sweaters and struggle into one of those tuxedos or C.O.T.C. uniforms—but don't feel too badly—it's only for one night, and those tuxes and uniforms really make you look handsome."

The Freshman will appreciate the suggestion made by another co-ed. However, when it gets down to facts, fellows, what do you need? "I have been wanting to air my views for a long while on this extremely important subject and now at last my chance has come. So here goes, don't forget boys, to have your pants pressed (occasionally), even if it's only by a Freshman. And who doesn't love a tweed jacket with a split tail or maybe two (splits)? To complete this picture, a pipe is necessary, even if it is a little hard on matches. A fresh shirt, "Rinsio white?", minus the frayed collar, plus a handwoven tie, presents a very pleasing appearance. Plaid shirts are swell for classes, either with a tie that doesn't scream or without any. Easy on the eyes, there boys, even if you are color blind, I'm not. A fruity beige sweater or a striking diamond one, go well anywhere about the campus. I like college sweaters too, but how about a change once in a while? Parkas are convenient

for outdoor doors on the campus and besides, I like them. A dark suit is fine for dressier occasions and a tweed suit for everyday wear. I really go for moccasins, with diamond socks, but of course, one can't wear those all the time, and then I like brown oxfords.

A straight coat is my preference, for any season but don't feel badly if you have made a mistake and bought a belted one, maybe it suits your type.

Actually if you can get together any kind of an outfit—pressed or otherwise—a dollar, and the nerve to call me, I'd love to see "Two Girls and a Sailor."

Bigger and better investments in ties are recommended for your room-mate.

"Dress for the Ideal Man—oh!—this is a weighty problem! However, after due consideration and observation, at last—a solution. Consideration tells me that unobtrusiveness is the basis of the well-dressed man—but observation shows that our best men of the campus model to advantage the loudest of plaids and polka-dots. To my mind, a conglomeration of purple, red, orange and pink, prove broad shoulders are not a marked advantage, although Ted Owens, with his coat-hanger, may be the exception. A tie is a novelty on the campus, but if our men realized the added dignity a brightly-striped tie can lend, one might be borrowed more often. Much more could be said—if some of the campus regulars would pool their resources—Johnny Baxter's hat, Neil Elgee's rope belt, Sluggo Morgan's socks, John Weyman's casual air, well—what a revelation!"

To sum it up, men— "We didn't complain when our famed college men appeared at lectures minus the traditional tie and donning a flashy, or may I say, startling plaid shirt. That's o.k. because we like plaid shirts—in their place.

But boys, if you think that the sloppier you look, the more closely you resemble Joe College, you are sadly mistaken. How about reviving that razor-edge press in your trousers and doing away with that "stubble trouble?"

And by the way, boys, your red and black jackets look wonderful anywhere!"

Of course, boys, any similarities between the above and the male inhabitants of the U.N.B. campus are purely coincidental, and since it's only the truth which hurts, you don't need to take the hint.

Between the Bindings

Editor's Note: It is the intention to run occasionally, a column of reviews of recent books. If, after you finish a good book, you could jot down a paragraph about it, and submit it to us, your co-operation would be greatly appreciated.

"Bright to the Wanderer," by Bruce Lancaster.

Whether you like historical novels or whether you're one of those people who drop the book as if it burned you, when you're told it is an historical novel, do read this one, because it should satisfy anybody.

It has for a background, the Rebellion of 1837 in Upper Canada and follows the fortunes of a remarkable family, the Stensroods, whose ancestors had left the United States just after the American Revolution. There are radical Stensroods, there are conservative Stensroods, and there are some in between, but the majority of them stand up for their convictions and are determined to see a government established in Canada that will make it the great country it deserves to be. The hero is Gil Stensrood, full of spirit and determination, and right in the thick of events. There's romance, there's hardship, and—well, there's almost everything.

A few more books like this would be good for Canadians and good, too, for outsiders. We, and they

CAMPUS PERSONALITIES



MAVIS DELONG

With Co-ed Basketball getting underway this week, we take pleasure in presenting the Captain of the Team—Mavis DeLong. Mave well deserves her position on the team, as for three years she has been a star forward on the first string. Never having handled a basketball before, she made the team her first try in her Sophomore year. A born athlete, Mave has been a main support of the Co-ed Hockey Team—and watch her stick-handling!

Her dependability is known campus-wide, and frequently places her where a job is needed to be well done. Many a banquet has succeeded through her able assistance. In the Red Cross Corps of two years ago, Mave was the "loole" in charge of No. 1 platoon. Last year she was in charge of recruiting the co-eds for work in the Blood Bank, and a jolly fine job she did, again. Having served on the War Effort Committee last year, this year finds Mave on the Social Committee.

Vice-President of the Senior Class is none other than our co-ed mathematical whiz—in other words, Mavis. In her Junior year, she was Vice-President of the Ladies' Society.

A member of the Dramatic Society in her Junior and Senior years, Mave was head of the back stage gang in the very successful play last year.

If you will glance at the mast-head, you will see the Proof Editorship is filled by our witty Senior, and a fine piece of work she is doing too.

Mave's timely and witty remarks are forever calling forth peals of laughter. She is the other half which appears when you hear Betty's "Maa-vis!" If you know her, you're lucky, for you've found a friend who will never let you down. She'll go out from her Alma Mater as a fine example of U.N.B.

too, are altogether too much in the dark about the forces that have made Canada what it is today.

E. B. '45

The fashion wears out more apparel than the man.

Remuneration! O! that's the Latin word for three farthings.



Now is the Time to Form Your Banking Connection

Students are not supposed to be outstanding in the matter of saving money, but some we know do manage to put aside a little from their allowance.

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The Brunswickan

THE WEEKLY NEWS AND LITERARY JOURNAL OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEW BRUNSWICK
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ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

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Robert Rogers, Henry Durost, Roy McInerney, Al Cameron, Jim Sieniewicz, Uffe Andersen.

VOL. 64 Fredericton, N. B., November 10, 1944. No. 7

Why Wait?

Tomorrow is November 11.

To the majority of present day college students, Remembrance Day conveys little or no personal significance. We all realize what that day means to our fathers and uncles; tomorrow is their day. Yet, some tomorrow, we expect another Armistice Day, whose date will convey to us, for the rest of our lives, a meaning of peace and change.

To the majority of present day college students the world is a prison of war or depression. We know only of those days when there were too many people for the available jobs or too many jobs for the available people. Yet we look forward to a future when jobs and people will co-ordinate for the betterment of this country and the world.

The majority of present day college students realize their responsibilities to fellow countrymen and to the country as a whole. We have not had as yet the chance to show initiative in thinking, or in acting the parts we hope to play in the building and rebuilding of this land of ours. Yet, as Canadians, we think more and more of the problems already confronting the Dominion.

If the above is true, as undoubtedly it is, why are we waiting until peace is declared and until we graduate? If we are to be good citizens we must practise good citizenship at all times.

One of the finest ways to practise and encourage good citizenship is through the medium of service clubs. In most high schools there are several organizations which teach students the principles of service. In older age groups there are many and varied clubs that suit community needs. In college there is nothing. The day should come when all Canadian Universities are united through the bonds of a common service organization.

We have the people and the means with which to organize a suitable club. Many of our students have already been indoctrinated with the fine principles of the high school clubs. All that is now required is an organizer to start things moving. Let us not wait for an outside lead; let us do it ourselves this time.



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Looking Around

C. U. P.

Kingston—(C.U.P.)—Five intramural years and one clinical year will lead to a degree in Medicine under the plan of training now in effect in the present freshman class at Queen's University. In the new course, all pre-clinical work will be completed in the first three years.

Under this scheme, it is hoped that all laboratory work will be completed by the end of the third year, so that more time will be available for clinical subjects in the fourth and fifth years.

In his final year, the student will work under supervision, in one of three hospitals. It has not yet been decided definitely whether the entire final year will be spent in one hospital or whether students will rotate, spending about four months in each.

Antigonish, N. S.—(C.U.P.)—A new course for students interested in the technique and methods of modern broadcasting, has been added to the curriculum of the St. Francis Xavier University. It is called Radio Work Shop, and has been organized in collaboration with radio station CJFX. The course is under the direction of Rev. G. L. Kane, professor of English at the university.

Students interested in radio work will be able to gain practical experience as well as learning the fundamental rules of broadcasting, as many of the classes will be held in the studio during actual broadcasts. Some dramatic ability and a certain fluency of speech are requirements for students planning on taking the course.

A short course in radio script writing is also being offered. The enrolment in the course is largely made up of people outside the university itself. —Queens

She—"Will you ever stop loving me?"

Sergeant—"Well, I'll have to be at reveille at 6 o'clock in the morning." —McGill

University of Toronto—A system of instruction in journalism is being suggested, for there is no recognized school of journalism in Canada. In the United States, schools of journalism are almost accepted on the same basis as the medical, engineering or legal professions. And journalism may be classed among the professions. It requires a training just as stringent, and detailed as that of the doctor or the chemist. Self-education may be utilized in journalism, but special preparation develops to the last possible limit the latent accomplishments in man.—Acadia Athenaeum

And the inquisitive Prestle said to the Venerable Science Senior, "Why do rabbits have shiny noses?" He replied after due consideration, "Because their powder puffs are on the wrong end."

Rugby Conditioning
Early to bed,
Early to rise,
And your girl goes out
With other guys. —Queens



Correspondence

The Editor,
The Brunswickan.

Dear Sir,
It is an easily recognizable fact that the paths over the U.N.B. campus are in a deplorable condition but when they get to the stage where they endanger life and limb, something should be done about them. I refer, in particular, to the path from the railway tracks to the campus proper.
In the daytime this path is difficult to traverse without falling flat frequently, but at night it is twelve times worse. Coming down it is like walking into a dark room blindfolded. You see nothing. There,

perhaps, you might be lucky enough to bump into the little bridge and reset your bearings; if not, you end up at the bottom in a heap.

It is bad now but in the winter it will be sheer suicide to traverse its forbidding ways.
In other words, we need illumination of a high degree, on it. Get those Electrical Engineers to rig up a system of adequate lighting. Then people won't mind coming up to the campus at night and everyone will benefit from it.

Yours truly,

ERIC TEED

Before I heard the doctors tell
The dangers of a kiss
I had considered kissing you
The nearest thing to bliss.

But now I know Biology
And sit and sigh and moan
Six million mad bacteria
And I thought we were alone.

FOR ALL WHO ARE CONNECTED WITH

The Brunswickan

Advertising, Circulation, News, Sports, Feature, Editorial and Proof Department members:

There will be a meeting in the History Lecture Room of the Library, Wednesday, November 15th, at 7.30 p.m. It is important that there be a full attendance



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MON.—TUES.
"LADIES COURAGEOUS" with LORETTA YOUNG
WED.—THURS.
"DAYS OF GLORY" with TAMARA TOUMANGVA-GREGORY PECK
FRI.—SAT.
"COBRA WOMAN" MARIA MONTEZ
JON HALL
SABU



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PROGRAMMES FOR WEEK OCT. 30th

GAIETY	CAPITOL
MON.—TUES. "LADIES COURAGEOUS" with LORETTA YOUNG	MON.—TUES.—WED. "Johnny Doesn't Live Here Anymore" starring Simone Simon James Eliison
WED.—THURS. "DAYS OF GLORY" with TAMARA TOUMANGVA-GREGORY PECK	Also "Wings Over the Pacific" Inez Cooper Edward Mcrris
FRI.—SAT. "COBRA WOMAN" MARIA MONTEZ JON HALL SABU	THURS.—FRI.—SAT. "One Mysterious Night" Chester Morris Janis Carter
	Also "Return of the Rangers" with Dave O'Brien

LOOKING BACK

By Jake

November 10, 1932

In Memoriam

To those brave souls who gave up their lives and those who sacrificed their future health and happiness on the battlefields of Europe that we might not suffer and in tribute to the lesson which their immolation has taught.

U.N.B. marksmen shattered records in the D.C.R. rifle shoot. Ross Cameron set a new mark of 104. The team had a total of 799 with a 99.9 average. Queens won the competition last year with a 95.5 average.

A meeting of men and women students was held in the Ladies' Reading Room Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the interests of the Student Christian Movement. The aims of the Movement were outlined by those who attended the recent conference at Mt. A. It was decided by those present to commence an S.C.M. discussion group to meet every Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock, discussion continuing until 4.45 or 5 o'clock.

Editorial

Remembrance Day

Tomorrow, humanity will pause in the course of its routine existence and pay tribute to those who made the supreme sacrifice in the World War.

A few years ago the world was engaged in a war that nearly ended western civilization as we know it. During four frightful years, men marched away to be maimed or killed — and unthinking crowds cheered loudly and felt little chills of patriotic excitement and sang of war songs and waved flags. Hysteria ruled the world and great nations became bloodthirsty mobs of primitive killers.

But the Peace of 1918 ended this debacle — the war that ended wars and that awful total of suffering and sorrow was not in vain for there was born a universal consciousness of the horror and futility of modern war. Aggressive fighting is outlawed today and no enlightened people would adopt it as a policy. Vicious factions may advocate war, but the conscience of the majority of the world's people has been quickened — and the hearts of the many will triumph over the maniacal designs of the ruthless few. Even to those leaders, devoid of sympathetic feeling for their fellow men, it is becoming increasingly apparent that peace must be maintained and that "all else is folly". For Science has vastly improved the machinery of slaughter and even the lives of non-combatants would not be safe in a future conflict.

Editorial

Let's Wear Gowns

We see by the U.N.B. calendar that undergraduates are advised to wear academic gowns during lectures. This thought suggests fascinating possibilities. Visualize the dignified sobriety of a student body uniformly clad in black. Think of the wear and tear saved on clothing. Most European universities observe this picturesque custom. Let's wear gowns and give a touch of romance to the campus and at the same time, show some recognition of our relationship with the past.

Jan. III Sobieski, King of Poland in the seventeenth century, was born, crowned, married — and he also died — on June seventeenth.

Looking Ahead

(Continued from page one)
time in November. If you wish to enter, get in touch with Dave Worthen.

Intramural basketball is still going strong. By next term we ought to have some really good games to look forward to.

The bulletin posted in the Arts Building, "Program for the week in the gym and pool", is a swell idea. It's nice to know what's going on. Now some of you students will see how much you are really missing around here. Give yourself a break and get into the swing of things.

Don't forget your S.R.C. meetings every Friday at noon. If you can't get there, you'll find a summary of the meeting posted in the Arts Building.

Come on, girls, it doesn't hurt. The Blood Bank wants a successful year to look back on. And looking ahead now, the Bank needs everyone's support if it expects to keep up its high standard.

The Arts Society will provide the entertainment for next weekend. A stag dance is being held in Memorial Hall, Saturday evening, November 18.

That's all. I'll see you at the Fall Formal.

Newman Club

(Continued from page one)

The principal address of the convention was delivered by the Hon. S. L. Saint Laurent, K.C., Minister of Justice, at a banquet held Saturday evening in the Crystal Ballroom of the King Edward Hotel. David Balfour, K.C., representing the Mayor and the City of Toronto, welcomed the visiting delegates to Toronto. Warden J. B. Dickerson of Hart House represented the University.

At the elections for the Federation held on Sunday morning, it was decided to restrict the eligibility to members of Queen's University. —Xaverian Weekly

Grad. Gives

(Continued from page one)

Next Wednesday evening, November 15, the Chemical Society will address by Dr. Rowley of the Natural Resources Development Board. Dr. Rowley's address will be chiefly on the chemical aspect but will also enlarge on N. B. prospects for post-war development. This topic should be of interest to all those students interested in chemistry and also to those who are interested in seeing what is planned for tomorrow and how things actually are today.

The Society has held meetings every week and they have proved to be very successful, and it hopes to continue with this system.

Beaufighters

(Continued from page two)

A. Demers (c)	1	Thunderbolts	
J. Scott (f)	1	LeBlanc (f)	2
C. Mulherin (f)	2	Martin (g)	2
J. MacKenzie (g)	2	Bunker (f)	2
H. Carter (c)	2	Dougherty (g)	2
J. Kaplan (g)	2	McEachern (c)	7
F. Brooks (c)	11	Bostons	
		Kierstead (f)	3
		Plummer (g)	2
		Marshall (f)	2
		Semple (g)	2
		Sidwell (c)	12
		Scott (f)	12

The second game of the evening was a thriller from start to finish. It featured "Curly" McEachern's dribbling display, "Bantam" Bunker's body blocking, "Red" Kierstead's shooting and "Farmer" Sid-

It Does taste good in a pipe

Picobac

The Pick of Tobacco

Co-ed Capers

(Continued from page three)

Last Saturday the Alumnae entertained for the co-eds at the home of Mrs. Russell Evans. The tea was greatly enjoyed by the girls and we want to let the alumnae know that we really appreciated it and to thank them for the opportunity to meet the alumnae members.

It was with deep regret that we learned of the death of Dr. Kierstead, one of our professors and friends "Up the Hill". Through this column all the co-eds wish to extend their deepest sympathy to Mrs. Kierstead.

St. F. X.

(Continued from page two)

We had three inches of snow on the ground at the first of the week, so we cannot play any longer than this Saturday. Also our exams are but a short time away. U.N.B. has been trying for four years to get a chance at the Maritime title, which we won in '39. The "Referee's Trophy", emblematic of the Maritime Intercollegiate Championship, rests in our gym, but the other universities don't seem to want to take it away from us. So ends, fruitlessly, another chance for a playoff series—for many of us, it is the last chance.

As we go to press, we learn that St. F. X. are going to claim the Maritime title unless U.N.B. ap-

Bowling

(Continued from page two)

C. Mallory.
No. 3 Capt. "Connie" Mulherin, Gerald Adams, Chas. Galo, Roland Crozier, D. McCrea.

No. 4 Capt. Frank Dohoney, George Bond, Bud Stuart, Dick Kierstead, Herb Lipshe'z.

No. 5 Capt. Paul Robinson, Bill Tremayne, G. D. Currie, Chas. Bunker, John Cowan.

No. 6 Capt. Frank Horgan, D. L. Eldridge, Chas. Alexander, E. Vincent, Stan Spicer.

No. 7 Capt. Dick Mallory, Jim McKenzie, Em Moffitt, J. Margolian, A. Semple.

No. 8 Capt. Art O'Connor, "Skippy" Ayers, Bob Evans, Jack Harrison, Mac Adamson.

No. 9 Capt. Geru Wheeler, Ute Andersen, Harry MacEachern, Bud Taylor, Paul Oland.

No. 10 Capt. Bob LeBel, John Coveney, Ed Nap'le, L. R. Tracy, B. R. Macham.

No. 11: Capt. Percy Falner, Don Boyaner, Joe Kaplan, Doug Rice, G. Helne.

No. 12 Capt. Doug Murray, Gordon Dougherty, Fenton Scott, A. DiCarlo, R. S. Tower.

Substitute: J. Meaa.
It is pointed out that since you have indicated your desire to bowl in the league, it is important that you turn up for all your games, are reserved for our use, and we EVERY week, because the alleys must use them.

pears in Sackville, November 15th, which is on Wednesday. No team from U.N.B. is going to travel in the middle of the week, on any condition. We are interested in football—but we are also interested in our academic work. If by defeating two N. S. teams, you feel you deserve to be called the Nova Scotia, Prince, Edward Island and New Brunswick winner, than this hollow title is yours, St. F. X. You have never played a New Brunswick team for the title since '39, but yet you always claim the Maritime Championship, so don't let this year be an exception!

Death calls ye o the crowd of common men.

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U. N. B'ers

By Kay Bell

Lieut. Bob McLaughlin '43 is now stationed at Verton, B. C.

Second Lieut. Mickey Mackay '44 spent Saturday in Fredericton. Mickey is stationed at Petawawa and will graduate from Brockville soon.

Lieut. Dan MacWilliam '43 and Mrs. MacWilliam are spending a few days in Fredericton at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wandless.

Dodie Allan '42 is working at the Banting and Best Institute in Toronto.

Murray Stephenson '42 is studying medicine at Toronto University.

Bob Murchie ex-'47, R.C.N.V.R., spent the weekend in Fredericton. He is stationed at Cornwallis, N.S.

Fran Dougherty '43, W.R.C.N.S., has been posted to St. Johns, Newfoundland, and is spending a week with her parents in Fredericton.

Second Lieut. Doug Simpson '44 who has been taking a course at Brockville, is spending a few days with his family in Fredericton.

Rink

(Continued from page one) end of the field was to be kept tightly closed and guarded, to prevent any illegal entry on the part of patrons, unwilling to pay the nominal fee. The possibility and in fact, probability of most of our town's agile youth scaling the fence, was entirely irrelevant and given no further consideration. Thus it was finally decided that the rink manager should control the printing, sale, and thus, the proceeds of all tickets, with the condition that every once in a while he should tell the S.R.C. secretary how business was and how the serial numbers were running.

So, after so skillfully clearing up the problem of the rink manage-

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C. W. Hall, '84

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Scoop by "Snoop":

TALKIN'S FROM THE HAWKINS

Say, kids, wasn't it a swell dance! Every Sadie Hawkins Dance brings to light new combines, this year's being no exception, and on looking further into matters, they proved very interesting. Before launching into the interesting factors connected with these combines, we first wish to congratulate Edith MacFarlane and her committee on making the dance a marvellous success.

You couldn't help but notice . . . and Jack Scovil, Mavis Pinder and Marie Graham clutching tightly to Ed Mitton particularly when Jack Pickard hovered on the horizon; Earl Swim trying to be CONVINCING; Mary Pugh, after having accepted Frank Dooney's ordered invitation, continuing to follow out his other commands; Editor-in-chief Lawrence effectively psycho-analyzing Jackie Pickard; dark and mysterious Blanche Law causing Ed Reid to wander around in a state of bewilderment; Sheila Sinclair puffing John Weyman into a state of unparalleled elation; Keith Sidwell and Frank Brooks with two of the well-known banksters; Helen Little having a big time with Charlie Weyman; Anna Sewell on the prowl again with none other than Harry McEachern ensnared; the hag from downtown (our spelling could be wrong) trying to outdo Uffe with smiles; Kaye Bell making a big mistake in escorting fickle Fleming; Lella MacKenzie trying to find an answer for "What's-a-man-to-do" McNair; Mavis DeLong exploring the scrum for Forward Scott; Les Stephens casting a spell over Blake O'Brien with her enchanting powers.

We saw . . . Dave Plummer and Betty Page ensuring a sure thing; Bill Morrison exercising his North Shore rights over Betty Dougherty; Mary Lawson and Bill Martin in the embryonic stage of a romance; Nancy McNair keeping football out of the conversation with Gordie Simpson, who had to keep training for the morrow's game; Joan Ross with Don Taylor, and he did not take her to a dance this year . . . what happened to John Bewick, Joan? unsurprising couples Morrison and Owens, Cumming and Spicer, Marj Rowan and fiancé, Mary Whalen

ment, and deciding that Doug Murray should be appointed ring manager, the formerly proposed date of the Fall Formal was definitely decided on, viz November 10th. The discussion on this point digressed a little, during which President Robert Evans of the Social Committee, with usual hauteur, denounced anyone considering charging "the other half" of couples attending our formals, the non-student half.

After several unsuccessful attempts Dave McDonald gained the floor and pushed through a little postscript to his boxing budget. In the last few minutes of the meeting, amendments to the S.R.C. constitution were approved, and the Arts Society gained permission to have a dance on November 18th in Memorial Hall. By this time all present were suffering from the preliminary pangs of starvation, and the meeting was unanimously declared adjourned.

He: Do you know the secret of popularity?
She: Yes, but mother said I mustn't.

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The Goody Shop

Limited

Dr. Keirstead

(Continued from page one) Society, Fellow of the Royal Economic Society and a member of the Canadian Political Science Association. He served as representative and provincial administrator of the Canada Food Board during the last war. He took a keen interest in the activities of the student body and trained many debating teams in the past. He was a supporter of the Student Christian Movement and gave valued service to that organization.

The faculty and students paid their last respects to Prof. Keirstead on Tuesday afternoon. President Gregg, Mrs. Gregg, our professors, "A" company of the C.O. T.C. and several co-eds attended the funeral service at the Baptist Church, and all the while, both Monday and Tuesday, flags on the university campus were flown at half-mast.

Dr. Keirstead was a man of high character and in his passing the university has lost one of its most distinguished sons.

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The

VOL. 64, No. 8

VETERANS

Eleven Students Enroll

It's a new club on the campus and it is off to a fine start. The U.N.B. Veterans Club came into being recently with the purpose of making the rehabilitation process easier for University ex-servicemen. They all have their own peculiar problems, but also many common problems. These they will discuss among themselves.

At present the society has an enrollment of eleven students. President of the society is Joe Richards, vice-president — Pat Harper, and secretary-treasurer — Carlisle Hanson. Dr. J. Miles Gibson has been elected honorary president. Other members of the club include Robert Carter, Charles Weyman, Fred Cummings, Franklin McLeod, William Morrison, Jordan Lynch, Hazen Keirstead, Nelson Amos.

The new association plans to keep in fairly close association with the Canadian Legion. However, although it is a closed organization, (Continued on page five)

Citizens' Forum

Every Tuesday night at 8.15, a group of members of the Student Christian Movement meet at the residence of Mrs. M. J. Thompson in the Arts Building, to listen to and discuss the radio program, "Of Things to Come." It is planned to have different students and faculty members lead the discussions. The discussion leader will be responsible for the study of pamphlets issued in advance by the committee in charge of the radio broadcast, so that he can lead the discussion intelligently.

The listening group is sponsored by the S.C.M., with Mrs. Thompson as leader and Robert Rogers as secretary. This is the first time a listening group of this kind has been formed among the students. As a report of the discussions is sent in every week, we hope that some of the points brought up will be of some use to other groups across Canada.

An organization similar to the listening group, "The Study Club", has been formed by the faculty women and has been functioning two or three years.

BIRDS, BEASTS TO NEW HAUNTS

During the past few weeks much activity has been going on in the Arts Building. Probably students have wondered where all the animals and birds have been appearing from. This collection of wild life, which was formerly located beyond the Economics lecture room on the top floor, is being transferred to the Geology building where it will be in a better position to be viewed by those interested.

The space left vacant will be renovated into lecture rooms and laboratories for the growing Biology department. When all these moves will have been completed, the top floor of the Arts building will be entirely devoted to the Biology department, the nutrition laboratories and the blood processing plant.