

# The Brunswickian



VOL. 65, No. 6

FREDERICTON, N. B., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1945.

Price Seven Cents

## FALL FORMAL NEXT FRIDAY

### FRESHMEN----- WAKE UP!

Where were you at 12.00 Friday noon, November 2? You certainly weren't in the Memorial Hall for the Freshman class meeting. How about a little spirit gang. You can't expect to have a Freshman class without a little co-operation on your part. When Ted Owens and Otis Logue, the S. R. C. representatives, arrived there was approximately 47 Freshmen on hand to greet them. You hold the role of co-operation and their hands are tied fellows. Let's wipe the Thursday night sleep out of our eyes (in some cases love sick) and show up next Friday! How did I know about the meeting? Why I simply read the notices on the bulletin boards. Why don't you try it sometime. It's easy. That's what they're for.

This week the elections will be held. Be there! The time, 12.00 noon; the place, Memorial Hall; the day, Friday, Nov. 9.

If you have nominations hand them into Otis Logue before the meeting. Nominations, besides the name of the candidate must have the signatures of two other persons. The positions to be filled are: President, Vice-President and Secretary-Treasurer.

Let's get behind ourselves and show the rest of the campus we're the best organized group up the hill. Hey! Freshman Yeah! you. "Are you with us or again us?"

### Events Of The Week

S. R. C.—

A special meeting of the S. R. C. was held last Thursday to grant an addition to the football budget. It seemed the manager could not procure a bus to Saint John and the increase was to take care of train fare to said city.

Standing bravely before the assembled crowd of future chemists, Joe Margolian delivered an address on D. D. T. last Thursday night. The only item of business was delegating Bob McGowan to draw up a tentative constitution of the Chemical Society which will be presented to the S. R. C. for approval. Singers—

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### U-Y Hears Bob Rogers

Starting late as usual the U-Y met in the Y last Friday night. Reports of the various committees were heard and adopted. A motion was passed that henceforth and forevermore any member who was late for the regular meetings would be charged a large fine of five cents. Gasps of anguish arose from various members (especially McGowan) when this idea was carried.

The club then settled back to listen to the evening's speaker, Bob Rogers. Bob gave a very interesting talk on the Japanese-Canadian question and after his talk there

(Continued on page five)

### Social Committee Has Autumn Theme

You are coming to the Fall Formal, and the Social Committee wishes to tell you a few of the plans now under way.

You pay for this dance through your Student Levy and when you show your Student's Pass to those watchful people just inside the Gym Doors on the 16th of November, you will be admitted. The strains of music played by the "Merrymakers" will then reach your ears; they are a 15 piece orchestra who promise us music from 9 'till 2.

Formal dress is requested so we suggest that you who have been in the Services send that uniform down-town, and those of you who do not own a dress suit ought to be able to borrow one for the occasion.

We are not going to tell you about the decorations, other than the fact that we are to have a new orchestra stand and also bundles of crepe paper are being bought with which to trim the gym.

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### Juniors Plan Novel Cabaret

Meeting in the Electrical Building for the first time, the Junior Class held a most interesting meeting last Friday. Surprisingly enough there were a few engineers present. John Baxter outlined the wonderful, colossal, super-magnificent tremendous project the Juniors are about to undertake. Namely the presentation of the JUNIOR CABARET, allas the Junior dance to be held November 23. The entertainment committee under Jack Scovill includes Art Demers, Don Boyaner, Marie Graham, Jackie Pickard and Mary Whalen. Wonderful decorations are to be formulated under Jug Weyman. Most delicious edibles are to be procured by John Bewick. Much money will be pro-

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### A-Particles As Seen by Prof. Kennedy

The Scientific Society held its second meeting in the Geology lecture room on October 31, after delicious refreshments, served by the refreshment committee, alias Marie Graham.

Dr. Argue, the president, called the meeting to order and announced that Professor Kennedy would continue the Symposium Series on Atomic Energy with a lecture on Atomic Particles.

The president read the names of the professors and graduate students who were suggested as new members of the society. These were approved, and granted the right to vote and to pay dues. The society also approved that associate membership be conferred on Dr. Webb.

It was decided that, in future, notices will go to heads of faculties rather than to individual members.

A budget committee was appointed, consisting of Dr. Wright, Professor Kennedy and Lloyd Baird, with Dr. Wright as chairman.

Professor Kennedy then gave an interesting lecture on Atomic Particles. He stressed the importance

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### Plans Made For 1946 "Up The Hill"

DO YOU WANT A YEAR BOOK?

On Thursday, November 15, between 9.00 A. M. and 4.00 P. M. members of the Year Book staff will be in the main lobby of the Arts Building to receive cash payment of \$3.00 from all those desiring a copy of "Up the Hill, 1946." This will be your only opportunity to reserve a copy, so don't forget to act promptly.

A special form, to be filled out by each student desiring to reserve a Year Book will be distributed on the Campus and must be turned in with the \$3.00. In return you will receive a receipt which entitles you to a Year Book immediately it is published.

We ask your co-operation in this matter as we must know how many students desire copies of the 1946 Year Book. Thank you.

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### Re C.O.T.C.

It is understood that C. O. T. C. training at universities generally is receiving the careful consideration of the authorities in Ottawa and an official announcement as to policy at U. N. B. will await the result.

Before the New Year it is expected that exact plans will be completed and it is believed that it will take the form here of concentration of training into full day periods rather than short periods spread over each week.

### Sadie Takes Her Fling

"Gee kids wasn't it super?" We refer of course to the "biggest and bestest" Sadie Hawkins dance held in the Lady Beaverbrook gym Saturday evening, Nov. 3rd. Plain shirts and pig tails made up the costume worn by Daisy Mae as she dragged her all too willing Lil' Abner onto the dance floor to "Toons by Depot Orkustra". The Lil' Abners, too looked their finest in patched overalls, rope suspenders or belts and the most novel corsages of vegetables, crepe paper, cigarettes or almost anything.

The gym was appropriately decorated with all the loveable characters of Dogpatch and surrounding districts. Pineapple Junction and Skunk Hollow were welcomed retreats for tired twosomes, after a Wanda Meatball Scuffle or the Folecat's Warpath. A favorable comment on the programme girls, those dance numbers were perfect howls.

We'd like to thank the people responsible for the "dime out" Romance thrives on low lights and music—we love it. Lost—stag line, and we like the idea. Thanks also to all those who helped with refreshments and those working at the door. The committee consisting of Dorothy Loughlin, Charlotte Vandine, Nancy McNair and Sally Black really sponsored a successful dance. "It takes the women."

### PRICE GOES UP TO \$3.00

The 1945 Edition of U. N. B.'s Annual Year Book "Up the Hill" is now in the process of preparation.

The editing and publishing of this book entails a great deal of labor and planning and consequently, we the Year Book Staff ask the combody in all matters pertaining to the book, especially as regards photos, write-ups, etc.

This year due to the terrific influx of new students we estimate that the number of books printed will have to be at least doubled and possibly tripled.

This increase in production brings up the matter of cost to the individual student purchasing his or her copy of the Year Book. In previous

(Continued on page six)

### CANADIAN CAMPUS

Dalhousie University  
Halifax, N. S., Nov 1—C. U. P.'s questionnaire drew an almost blank at Dalhousie. With but one exception, comment was generally: "I don't know—I've never even seen a Jap."

A large percentage of those quizzed expressed keen distrust of the Japanese, but felt nevertheless that tolerance should be exercised. Many doubted the advisability of deporting the thousands of Japanese already established in British Columbia, on the grounds that such action would be undemocratic.

One person—a former B. C. resident—felt that Canada should rid itself of the Japs as completely and quickly as possible. But most Nova Scotians, sniffing the salt Atlantic air, seemed to have no opinion

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### Senior Class Meeting

"No cigarette butts on the floor please," intoned Cameron as the Senior Class gathered at Friday noon, November 2, in E4. The minutes were read, and it was announced the Senior Class dance was postponed until next term.

John F. Scott was elected as the A. A. A. representative from the Senior Class.

The important question was raised concerning the setting up of an Applications Committee to operate throughout the college year instead of only in the spring. This Committee would bring before the S. R. C. their recommendations for heads of societies and managers of teams for S. R. C. approval.

After some discussion it was moved by Charlie Weyman that a ceiling price of \$1.00 per couple, 50c for stags should be set for all informal college dances, for 1945-46.

Recently there have been a few extra seats available in the buses chartered to make football trips and the Senior Class had a lengthy discussion regarding the disposition of these seats. At present persons who turned out for football but

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### Dr. De Merten Views Race Situation

I view with alarm (you will notice that my choice of words improves) certain recent facts and the reactions to them. I take it for granted that my age, education, seventeen years in Canada, and the friendship of quite a few around U. N. B. entitle me to that kind of viewing.

The Canadfar-Jap question was brought up, right or wrong. I bless the Lord for the choice of the personality of the debaters. I know them for being balanced fellows. But what would have been said and suggested if second rate fiddlers had been called upon?

Now, it is common knowledge that the countries turn ardently jingoistic. Such a wave sweeps over all Europe, in England not the least. In mature nations such an attitude can be—partially at least—justified. In nations like Canada, who have not rejected the principle of immigration, with plenty of room and future, I wonder if it would not be advisable to go slow in such movements.

This country is not compelled to receive a Jap as a Canadian. If there is any doubt about this thorough future allegiance, this can be arranged by delaying or refusing the naturalization. My own naturalization was postponed for six months (at least the moving of the papers) because my lawyer was not sure that I would vote right in the impending election. After the election, which by the way turned wrong, I was nevertheless heaved to full citizenship. Once a Canadian,

### ...NOTICE...

All classes cancelled for Saturday, Nov. 19th and Monday, Nov. 12th.

one should be guaranteed to stay if, if national misbehaviour interferes, why not penalize the offender as a national? Hang him even, if necessary, though not as a bad foreigner but as a bad Canadian. It makes all the difference of the world.

After all, is there any serious reason why a man should take up naturalization and then give only a partial allegiance? I really think not. Only dime novel spy hunters believe there is. This has nothing to do with war and post war national security or, if it has, the approach to the problem is wrong.

Soon, the same question will be asked for the Jews, then any German, after that any Germanic person,—the Belgians come next. I wish that the competent and enthusiastic local voices would enlarge the scope of their defence and protect any unjustly attacked group.

I know that things are not as bad

(Continued on page five)

### NOTICE!!!

Will the student who exchanged the light beige overcoat (trademark ST. GEORGE rainwear. Made in England) kindly bring it back to the library and get his own which contains a pipe etc.....

We would advise all students to mark their coats plainly and indelibly as there have been several overcoats lost.

—Librarian.

# The Brunswickan

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

Member, Canadian University Press

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VOL. 65 Fredericton, N. B., November 8, 1945. No. 6

Another Armistice Day has come round the year-clock again. But this is far from being just "another" Armistice Day. The other name given to November 11 is really more significant in this year our Lord, 1945—"Remembrance Day". In former years it was only our parents who really knew the significance of the day. They had lived through the four years of World War I. To them the anniversary of the conclusion of that war was a reality. It stood for many different things for many different people. Some "remembered", others had already forgotten. We of the younger generation weren't fully able to grasp the significance of the wreaths, the bowed heads, and the clear tones of the Last Post. Everything for us was by "hearsay."

How different the circumstances of Remembrance Day, 1945. There is not one of us who hasn't felt the burning finger of war in some way or other. Many of our veterans have personally taken part in the actual fighting of World War II, perhaps lost an arm or leg or suffered a mental wound that has healed slowly. There is no doubt in such a person's mind as to what this year's Remembrance Day means.

Here on the campus of U. N. B. we have much to remember. There are faces that won't be seen in the corridors again, these we will not forget. But we who think of those who sacrificed their lives, will not be at U. N. B. for long. After we have left the campus who will be left to "remember"?

Since this is the case would it not be a good idea to leave something on the campus to perpetuate the memory of all those who have fallen in the service of their country? By saying a "Memorial" I would not propose something that could be seen only and not used.

There are many ways in which the student body can unite in setting up some sort of memorial. Some form of student service would be very appropriate, such as a fund to provide financial assistance to students who would, because of financial difficulties, not be able to attend a university. The S. R. C. is sporting a considerable surplus, part of which could be used for this very worthy purpose. But this would of course not provide a sufficiently large sum at the current rates of interest to give a reasonable income. It would require effort on the part of the student body as a whole to raise a suitable sum of money for such a scholarship fund.

Such a fund has been suggested before to the student body but as yet no motive for its foundation was brought forward that aroused sufficient interest among the student to cause any action to be taken. Surely now we have a sufficient motive. As yet, we as U. N. B. students have done nothing concrete to show our appreciation and deep admiration for the fellows who left college and also for those who graduated in recent years and left their homes, to join Canada's armed forces. As we now approach the first Remembrance Day in a comparatively peaceful world, having attained victory over the forces of the Fascists, we should now, more than ever, realize what we owe to the men who fought for us. And I am sure that every member of the veteran's club is conscious of the same sense of obligation, even if he himself fought in the battle of Europe. He also owes a debt of gratitude to those who did not come back. And what better way could he direct his efforts in the setting up of a better Canada than in this small but effective way, doing a bit towards preparing better citizens of Canada to come?

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## DOIN'S

Once again we greet you after having slept a total of all of 5 hours, 53 minutes and 25 seconds during the last week. This college life is getting us down, there is more to do than there is hours in the day. As we have not yet begun to study we are going to request the University authorities to put a few odd more hours in the day. (Don't fool yourself, we're going to use these extras for sleep, of course).

This week we intend to give you a resume of what is to come in the way of dances, etc. There seems to be a really smart line-up, just waiting for you to enjoy.

Friday the sixteenth we don our Tuxedos, uniforms or plain dark suits, hop a cab, call for the lady-love and hie our way up to the gym to attend the most super, ultra, colossal, etc., dance of the term, the Fall Formal. The Social Committee has intimated that we are going to be surprised and delighted at the decoration job. It is going to be entirely different than any other yet seen and from all reports the best yet seen. Also we are going to be able to feed our empty tummies by delightful refreshments served free of all things. All things point to an extra time so come on gang let's see you there. We wouldn't miss it for a bet.

Of course there is the game tomorrow at Sackville with N.S. Tech. It has been hoped that we will be able to go by bus to see the game like Mt. A. did when they played here. If we can't, we will wish the boys all the luck in the world by remote control.

One week following the Fall Formal the Juniors are putting on a do that they say will be full of surprises for all. We have been let in on a few of the plans and they really sound swell. The dance is to be in cabaret style, something new for these parts (the closest we ever have come to a night club was the Back-Room in the old Goody Shop). We are going to be able to sit, eat, and talk at little tables set around the floor and dance to the smooth music of the Merry Makers. A floor show is promised along with many other surprises too obvious to mention. All the Juniors are giving their all to make the evening a success, so come one, come all and have the time of your lives. See you there!

We actually got to the S. H. dance. (cha, cha). What a swell evening. It was a relief to see the girls paying the bills for a change. The girls deserve a pat on the back for putting on such a successful dance. In our eyes it was one of the best of the year. Thanks, gals.

We seem to be in a rut about writing this (call it what you will). If you have any suggestions about betterment would you please write and tell us what YOU want to read. Well, you have had it for this week.

Sandy—"Could you lend me a match, Mac?"  
Mac—"I could, but I wilna. I lent ya a match last week and ye havena paid me back. I dinna like a man what makes light of his obligations."

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## Letter to the Editor . . .

U. N. B.,  
October 29, 1945.

The Editor,  
The Brunswickan.

Dear Sir:

So "Veteran of World War II" is concerned over pots and pans? In my opinion that is a bit silly.

True enough, pots and pans and millions of dollars of other usable goods, are being destroyed.

True, people need and could use vast quantities of these very things.

True, that the citizens of Canada paid for them all.

But please remember it is also true that under our present political and economic set-up there is no recourse except destruction to the problem of surplus goods.

Remember this is the way we Canadians want things. We have the liberty to change but we, that is

(Continued on page six)

Palamades is said to have invented dice in the year 1244 B.C. Who invented the loaded ones?

Every dog has his day.

Buy A  
**POPPY**  
for  
Remembrance  
Day

## OF SPECIAL INTEREST TO STUDENTS

MR. GEORGE S. MOONEY, CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER EUROPEAN OFFICE, U. N. R. R. A.

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and

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## READING RUMOR

by "Mardie" Long

Co-Ed Intramural Basketball off to a fine start last evening when four full (some) teams went into a Game One the Cubettes Bruinettes by a count of Game Two, the Giantettes the Yankettes and came a long end of a 28-12 score.

showed great enthusiasm hoped that the large turnout continue. The only casual rough and ready contestant Eleanor Barker, who slighted the ligaments of her left

On Saturday afternoon were hostesses to the college students at an in held in the Ladies' Reading. In spite of adverse weather, a large number of Joe College found their "the hill" where they were received by Mrs. Cregg

received by Mrs. Cregg

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FREDERICTON

READING RUMORS

by "Mardie" Long

Co-Ed Intramural Basketball got off to a fine start last Thursday evening when four full (and then some) teams went into action.

On Saturday afternoon the Co-eds were hostesses to the wives of our college students at an informal tea held in the Ladies' Reading Room.

President Blanche Law and introduced by Marye Forbes to the friendly gathering in the Reading Room.

Well, the dance of the year (from the female point of view) has come and gone and was an enormous success.

Profiles

Name: Betty Price Faculty: Arts. Class: Sophomore. Commonly called: The Brain.

Name: Don Taylor Faculty: Civil Engineering. Class: Junior. Commonly called: Cousin Weak-eyes.

Eager Beaver

And it came to pass on the eve of Frie that the furry ones came forth from the land of Lodge along with the other denizens of the swamplands of jim to partake of the frivolity of eve in the style of social.

As the frigid dawn beckoned all to class, many were the tales of adventure brought forth. Even Montreal jim didst greet dawn on bridge of iron horse from land of devon and Burking.

Another moon having withered away, the warriors strong of heart, didst line up to listen to Ethyl of talking wire.

With the coming of the Sat. drag-bag the WDWTGanyway club, famous in colleges from coast to

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEW BRUNSWICK

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Tech by a marginal one  
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Saturday, Nov. 10. We  
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and Ping Pong Tourna-  
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sity Basketball practice  
on Tuesday, Nov. 13.

**BOXING**

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eth, George Edmunds  
er star who has been in  
or some time. Pat Clair,  
is father in the line of  
Dal Laskey well known  
and these parts.

**ANTON STARTS**

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ve been turning out regu-  
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high peak. Marg Vince  
lected president of this  
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ramme is already being  
all those interested.

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WED., THURS., NOV. 14-15 "NATIONAL VELVET" with Mickey Rooney and a Great Cast	THURS., FRI., SAT., NOV. 15-16-17 Charles Starrett in "BOTH BARRELS BLAZING" also "RIVER GANG" Starring Gloria Jean
FRI., SAT., NOV. 16-17 George Raft and Joan Bennett in "NOB HILL"	

**Eager Beaver**

(Continued from page three)  
coast, prepared for annual stag to  
celebrate, over the squeeze of grape,  
the escape from the banshees. Plans  
drawn up included much revelry  
and verily it was decided proper  
that the eve should begin with the  
traditional beercery and end with a  
teary adieu.

On the eve preceding dragbag  
the warrioresses from the land of  
Norm didst wage contest and verily  
didst fifty stalwart venture forth  
to retreat broken and bent while  
the eve was still young. Verily, We  
hadst had it!

And verily doth scribe warn of  
vengeance of come in the land of  
the Lodge on the old wolf who doth  
listen in as warriors talk to fair  
maides and with much leering and  
gleam of eye doth copy down names  
and numbers in little book.

As scribe must off with a verily,  
he doth plug danz of Junior from  
the land of Cabaret and warn war-  
riors of the tunnel and their fate if  
they ventureth in.

**Reading Rumors**

(Continued from page three)

in. Many a Poppy Yokum chewed  
the end of his celery corsage and  
complained to Manny because it  
wasn't salted. At intermission Dog-  
patchers and Shunk Hollowers fled  
to the hills where they proceeded to  
refuel on Burpsi-Boomsa and wrestle  
with Polar Bears. Every now and  
then the air was pierced by the  
golden voice of Timberwolf McHowl.  
A few (lonesome?) Polecats made  
off with the attractive posters and  
other decorations early in the even-  
ing. (Who in heck got that jug of  
xxx 2-3?). To Spuddy Loughlin and  
her "committee of little helpers"  
goes a barrel of credit for a rip-  
roaring evening of fun and frolic.  
Toons were provided by the Depot  
Orchestra. We would also like to  
thank Miss Whimster, Prof. Grant  
and Prof. and Mrs. Smethurst and  
hereby award them the Pol'chop  
Medal for their courage in entering  
Pineapple Jim at a time of organ-  
ized jitterfare.

**Events of the Week**

(Continued from page one)

Meeting in the Ladies Reading  
Room, the 'voices' of the college as-  
sembled to pour forth sweet music.  
Under the guidance of Professor  
Toole the Choral and Glee clubs had  
another practice and the various  
songs are shaping up well.

The Junior Class entertainment  
committee met on Monday night to  
complete their plans for the Junior  
Cabaret, which promises to be the  
best dance of the year.

The S. C. M. met last Sunday to  
hear Rev. Mr. Elgee speak on "Chris-  
tianity and Social Problems." The  
discussion ranged everywhere from  
studies of sociology to reforms in  
the county jails. The week before  
Professor Stewart spoke on Chris-  
tianity and Modern Psychology. His  
main theme was that religion arose  
from the need of man to overcome  
the feeling of isolation which is at  
the base of the fear of death.

Newman Club—  
The fourth meeting of the term  
was held last Sunday. The discus-  
sion centered around what was to  
be done at the Newman Club Con-  
ference in Ontario. Then there  
was a talk on Cardinal Newman by  
Rev. Dr. Boyd.

Epitaphs in a graveyard:  
Wasn't I a silly fool to stick a pin  
in Ed Murphy's mule?  
Owen Moore has gone away  
Owin' more than he could pay!

**U-Y**

(Continued from page one)

was much lively discussion. Bob  
stressed the fact that the Dominion  
Parliament was about to pass a  
bill concerning Canadian citizen-  
ship which would be most dangerous  
to the welfare of the country. He  
stated that the S. C. M. had already  
sent a telegram to Ottawa express-  
ing their views on the subject.  
After more talk on the part of  
different members the club decided  
to follow the S. C. M. example and  
also send a telegram to Hon.  
Bridges, M. P. regarding this situa-  
tion.

**Social Committee**

(Continued from page one)

A feature which is being revived  
this year and which is going to be  
popular is the serving of a lunch  
during the dance. An organization  
in town is going to cater for us, and  
their promises please us and we  
hope the lunch will please you.

'TIS AUTUMN is our theme. . . .  
we do hope you enjoy this dance,  
and when 'tis ever it will be another  
pleasant memory of days spent  
"up the hill!"

**Junior Class**

(Continued from page one)

cured by Albert Stevens who will  
be on the gate and advertising, yea  
much advertising, will be showing  
all over the campus when Joe  
Kaplan gets through with this job.

The outstanding part of the cab-  
aret will be it's night club setting  
and its feature attractions which  
will be numerous, varied and sur-  
prising.

As soon as the business of the  
dance was over with, most of the  
Engineers left in a rush, but the  
remainder of the class carried on  
with the regular class business. A  
change in the class constitution re-  
all members of the Junior class  
are eligible to vote for the Vice-  
President. They also suggested  
that a separate Applications com-  
mittee be set up (not the A. A. A.).  
As regards the Rehabilitation Com-  
mittee they suggested that its work  
be taken over by the Veterans  
Re/Com. Then as the clock struck  
the room emptied in a mad rush.

**Prof. Kennedy**

(Continued from page one)

of terminology and then proceeded  
to give a description of the various  
particles of matter. He explained  
how new elements are formed by  
shooting particles into the nucleus  
of an atom and described methods  
in which the particles are speeded  
up in order to be effective for this  
task. To leave some matter for  
thought, he concluded by pointing  
out that there is now a new 100,000-  
000 betatron on the market. If  
anyone is interested, the last issue  
of "Time" contains an article on  
said scientific instrument.

**Dr. de Merten**

(Continued from page one)

as that, not yet at least. But all this  
undermines confidence, saps ener-  
gy. After all, there are  
some three millions of "foreigners"  
in Canada: one fourth of the popu-  
lation.

The dreadful present result of  
such a state of mind is that it im-  
pairs seriously their constructive  
activity. Why, if they open their  
mouth, people smile because it is  
funny to hear unexpected proposi-  
tions voiced in unexpected words.  
People do not bother to listen; there-  
fore, people do not understand and  
therefore too the "foreigner" is  
silly. May I point out that this is a  
premature conclusion? After all,



they come from the same stock, only  
closer (in the time) to it; some have  
bona fide degrees, from centuries  
tested universities; some were suc-  
cessful in their former country and  
Ottawa published lately a pamphlet  
outlining what they actually brought  
to Canada. I feel sure that the idea  
of only accepting "farmers" as im-  
migrants is not fostered by the pur-  
pose of having cheap labour. More-  
over a European farmer does not  
know a thing about agricultural  
conditions in Canada.

Is it that some groups are afraid  
of intelligent foreigners? Is it mere-  
ly a matter of keeping an easy hold  
on uneducated social layers? Is it  
that the open mind of some foreign-  
ers may wonder sometimes about  
persons, things or institutions?  
That is surely not the incentive of  
the mass of the Canadian people, I  
am certain of that at least.

After all, the normal "foreigner"  
wishes to play the game, to do his  
part, to be "one of them": Is he not,  
perhaps sometimes just slightly,  
cold shouldered on race, language,  
denomination considerations? Why  
let him in and then keep him  
out? If his reactions and their voic-  
ing causes a chuckle, has he not,  
now and again, a slight ground to  
wonder and perhaps—horresco re-  
ferens—to chuckle a bit, he too? I  
feel sure that most of them just look  
around, try to understand the whys  
and the hows and to adjust them-  
selves.

In Universities milieu such para-  
mount questions pop up that I hesi-  
tate even to formulate them: Is a  
"foreign" historian to teach pro or  
contra something? Is a philosopher  
to teach the tenets of the system  
of the people around his room? Must  
a professor of German spend a part  
of his time telling the boys how  
feeble and bad the German people  
are? Must a professor of French  
either show a second rate worn out  
film on the Grand Derangement  
(adding a few well seasoned com-  
ments of his or her own), or show  
the intricacies of the syntax with a

detache air for such a poor lang-  
uage? Must he show the back ground  
of French civilization, with his pros  
and cons, or stop his readings at the  
French Revolution (1789)? In other  
words, must a professor teach  
straight, fully, competently and just  
expose (not propose nor impose)?  
Is smiling at the sister in law of  
the cousin (four times removed) of  
the caretaker of a factory where Mr.  
So and So has a limited share, also  
apart of the job? And do not dic-  
tators undermine, attack,—and sup-  
press—University staffs and stu-  
dents before everything else?

We, "foreigners"—and I am one  
of the three millions—want to know,  
because we want to do right. Do not  
hold against us things we are not  
aware of. Insurmountable ignor-  
ance, says the Law, is not a cause  
for responsibility. We try hard, we  
perhaps even try intelligently and  
there is no reason, (at least so I be-  
lieve) why we should not get there.

Well, this is far from the Jap  
of the beginning, and yet pretty close  
to the problem, except for those  
who do not wish to see what is be-  
fore their eyes. In these trying  
times no bona fide help can be  
overlooked; nothing and nobody is  
so good as to be beyond any pos-  
sible improvement. After seventeen  
years of teaching experience in  
Canada, I more and more marvel at  
the tremendous reaches that the vir-  
gin brain of a young Canadian could  
attain, if given a chance, I mean an  
intellectual chance. And a mere  
look at the Veterans in the classes  
shows how much road has been cov-  
ered already, after all in the worst  
of conditions.

Build up a great and free Canada;  
—sane and sound—, without fear,  
nor fear of fear; lead them to the  
real goal; to be a man, a human be-  
ing, "quia humanus sum"! Run the  
country for a principle, not against  
a something or a somebody. Make  
the young Canadian a citizen of his  
nation, first, and then a citizen of  
the Universe. It is worthwhile try-  
ing.  
M. de Merten

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**U. N. B'ers**

By PAT RITCHIE

Nelson McNoble '43 is at his home in Montreal West on leave awaiting his discharge from the Navy.

Margaret and Barbara White of the class of '43 have recently been discharged from the Air force in which they served for two years. Marg and Barb are now taking Social Service work with the Montreal school of Social Service which is affiliated with McGill University.

Alex Baptiste '43 arrived home from overseas on Saturday, Oct. 27th. Alex is now in Montreal where his wife, nee Betty Spence, has been employed with the Royal Bank.

The Alumnae Society of the University of New Brunswick resident in Montreal met on Tuesday, October 30th, at the home of Mrs. Robert Hanson, nee Florence Nugent '35, with Mrs. William Logie, nee Marlon Logie '39, the president, in the chair. Betty Ritchie '43, is secretary-treasurer of the Society.

Pat Anderson '42 is at her home in Burnt Church on holiday. Pat has been employed with the British Admiralty Technical Mission at Trenton, N. S.

Steve Weyman and Jack Vermeeren, both of the class of '42 graduated on Oct. 5th and received their M. D's from McGill. Steve and Jack are now interning in Montreal.

Congratulations to Lieut. and Mrs. Danny MacMillan (nee Mona Wardless) on the birth of a daughter, Carrie Heather, on Nov. 3rd at Victoria Public Hospital. Danny was of the Class of '43.

All U. N. B'ers past, present and future should meet at the "Junior Cabaret" on Nov. 23rd. "Going to be the night of the year peoples—don't miss it.

Books must follow sciences, and not sciences books.

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Another week gone by and I'm gettin' weaker—Nothin' doin' on this campus—but perhaps the Fall Formal will save me from utter oblivion.

No gossip  
No snoop—  
No snoop  
No scoop!  
Gee Whiz! Do somethin'!

At the Sadie Hawkins Dance (darn smart dance too, incidentally).  
Newsome Twosomes—  
Phil Q. and Pete J.  
Mardie and Armie.  
Alice and Bill.  
Mary and Cec.

Overheard:

**Year Book**

(Continued from page one)  
years it had been the practice to collect \$2.00 cash from each individual and \$1.50 per book printed from the S. R. C. This latter is collected indirectly from the student through his or her student levy and is automatically forfeited if that person purchases no Year Book.

This makes a total receipt per Year Book of \$2.00 plus \$1.50—\$3.50. In 1945 a total of 350 copies were printed making a total receipt of approximately 350 at \$3.50—\$1225. To this we can add the amount of \$850 received from advertising making a total receipt of \$2075 approximately.

The minimum cost of production of the book is \$6.00 per copy. This may seem steep but the book is well printed on good grade paper and well bound.

Therefore in 1945, 350 copies being printed we find a total cost of just about balances with the total receipts and keeps us out of the red.

Now the problem before us is this:  
(1) No matter how many copies we print they still cost us approximately \$6.00 apiece. (2) We lose \$6.00—\$3.50—\$2.50 on each copy printed over 350. (3) Our advertising rates definitely cannot be increased so our income from that direction is still fixed at approximately \$850.00.

Therefore after weighing all the facts and considering all angles we have come to the conclusion that the only way in which we may supply a Year Book to all those desiring one is to raise the price from \$2.00 to \$3.00 cash per copy. We have no other choice but the latter and we

(Coily): "You bad boy, don't you kiss me again."  
Rod: "I won't. I'm trying to find out who has the gin at this dance."

"I've never been kissed before," said she, as she shifted the car again with her knee.

"You've never kissed so wonderfully before Marie, is that because the lights are out?"  
"No, it's because my name is Yvonne."

Engineering Prof.: Name a great time saver.  
Jim McMillan: Love at first sight.

**Senior Class**

(Continued from page one)  
didn't make the team are permitted to go free, and any others pay a small fee. It was suggested that the price of tickets to non-players should be the cost of the bus divided by the number of seats, or a minimum price for everybody (not playing on the team) but no decision

**LETTER**

(Continued from page two)  
the majority, do not want to change. So it seems to me rather naive to complain of the logical results of a system we so ardently support.

If any one is interested in facts and figures I recommend WAR ASSETS UNDER THE AXE in the Canadian Forum July and September issue.

"Citizen"

sincerely hope that all those who intended purchasing a Year Book will still do so.

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TOM BOYD, Mgr.

**Canadian Campus**

(Continued from page one)

whatever, said it didn't matter, and wondered what all the fuss was about.

University of Western Ontario  
London, Ont., Nov. 1—In a poll conducted among the Western students as how to deal with the Japanese-Canadian problem in British Columbia, 65 per cent of those questioned were in favor of deportation. An additional 20 per cent did not know that any problem existed. The remaining 15 per cent expressed the view that true democracy and brotherhood of men could only be achieved by eliminating race prejudice and by permitting the Japanese-Canadians to remain as useful citizens.

People who live in glass houses shouldn't! The first valedictory given in the college was given by Bliss Carmen and there is a copy in the library.

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It has been told that senior Donald Cammon has decided to adopt the role of recluse and bachelor for the coming season. Perhaps it is "horsephobia" that did it.

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