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The Brunswickian



Vol. 63 No. 13

FREDERICTON, N. B., FRIDAY, JANUARY 28th, 1944

Price Seven Cents

S. R. C. CRACKS THE BUDGET; RAISES LEVY

Women Lose Shirts as Council Cuts Costs

Realizing that the proposed deficit of \$625 must be sliced in half, a vigilant Students' Representative Council went to work at the Spring Budget Meeting on Wednesday evening. After the blue tobacco smoke had settled, they had discarded \$300.00 of unnecessary items to bring the deficit to approximately \$325 and then raised the levy (if the Senate approves) by another dollar per student to balance the budget.

Featuring a starry quintet of Crotty, Baxter, MacCallum, Lockhart and Simpson, the diligent S.R.C. battled it out with managers and presidents alike, emphasizing the long unanswered question "Why

Canadian Campus

A C. U. P. SERVICE

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

The Campus War Effort

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

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

Blood Donations

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

Special Drives

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



JIM PETTES

Treasurer of the S. R. C. . . . He had a head ache.

Isn't College debating more popular?" Mackay, McGowan, Fleming, and Al Cameron carried the discussion from the outside of the circle and, all in all, Wednesday's (Continued on page five)

Plans Laid For Co-ed Activities

The Ladies' Society had another "rousing" meeting in its inner sanctum on January 20th. For what purpose?—Co-ed week!! The girls decided after much deliberation to hold this festive occasion on the week beginning February 20th. The proposed list of activities will be published in the near future. Keep your eyes peeled boys!

Blanche Law was appointed chairman of the Co-ed dance and Betty Dougherty and Kathleen Bell were chosen co-editors of the Brunswickian for this momentous week.

Grad Receives Appointment

Group Captain Hugh L. Campbell of the class of '30 has been appointed assistant to the air staff at Ottawa.

Hugh graduated in Engineering in 1930 and while at U.N.B. took a keen interest in student activities.

DANCE

Plan to attend the Victory Ball. It's the Dance of the Year. Your support will help support others.

ATHLETIC REGULATIONS ANNOUNCED

1. (a) For the purposes of this report the term "athletics" is taken to mean sports, games, contests and meets of an athletic nature, which are participated in by the students of the University of New Brunswick, against the representatives of organizations or institutions not connected with the University.

(b) The term "condition" is taken to mean the failure to obtain a mark of 40 per cent on the work of a University subject for any one term. Failure to pass a regular or supplemental examination on a year's work in a subject shall count as two conditions.

(c) Failure to obtain a pass in a Junior Matriculation subject shall count as two conditions.

2. A student may not take part in athletics if he:

(a) Has more than 3 conditions.
(b) Is not a bona fide student in at least five University subjects and in regular attendance at the required lectures and laboratories.

3. The repeating of a year, term or subject does not remove a condition. Conditions may not be removed in any manner except by passing an ordinary or supplemental examination at the regular time; or by passing an examination in an elective course deemed by the Faculty to be the equivalent of the course in which the student had previously failed.

4. No student who is a member of the C.O.T.C. or the U.A.T.C., and is judged by his Commanding Officer to be seriously deficient in attendance at the parades and classes conducted by the Unit concerned, will be permitted to participate in athletics during the year in which such deficiencies occur.

(Continued on page six)

FROSH DANCE ENTERTAINS A HAPPY CROWD

Successful for stags and satisfactory for couples, the dance, sponsored by the Freshman Basketball Team, supplied good entertainment for all those who graced the Memorial Hall's waxed floors last Saturday night.

Climaxing a gala weekend of basketball, the dance proved to be a haven for hoarse and happy fans, many of whom found the numerous tag dances a welcome opportunity for back slapping of one sort or another. From our corner seats we saw several unaccompanied members of the female sex fall into grips with the many "wolves" in attendance, and visa versa.

Featuring the music of The Hawkins' "Not so Charming" Musical Aggregation, which the gathering found quite sufficient for their usual varying needs, the hop took its cue from the game which immediately preceded it, starting poorly and ending in an exciting manner with the majority of stags galloping off before the final bout, leaving the much besieged couples to waltz together in a noisy sort of peace.

Victory Ball Date Is Set for February 4th

The War Effort Committee gets under way this term with extensive plans for a big night Friday, February 4. It is expected that this coming "Victory Ball" will equal or exceed the success of a similar formal held last year. The committee has been

working on schemes which are hoped to be entertaining as well as supporting to U.N.B.'s contribution to the War Effort. The main theme will be an "L for Lanky"—"Bomb Berlia" setup which will advance a bomber silhouette along the rafters as a given objective is reached. Other decorations representing the various branches of the service will supplement "L for Lanky".

In hopes that more students will support the Victory Ball, the War Effort Committee has arranged that a nominal fee of one dollar per student couple be charged as against a higher fee for outside couples.

Acker, Belyea Receive Awards

The Engineering Society held its first meeting of this term in the Math. Lecture room on Thursday evening, January 20, with about fifty members present. Business was discussed, movies were shown and refreshments served.

It was decided to send three delegates to the annual meeting of the Saint John Branch, Engineering Institute of Canada. At that meeting Sid Acker will be presented with a plaque identifying him as the winner of the Engineering Institute's prize for the most outstanding Junior Engineer. Jim Belyea, the winner of the Martin Murphy prize for the Maritimes and Holly McSorley, president of the U.N.B. Engineering Society, will attend.

It was decided to have the Secretary write Mr. Al Cameron, Civil Engineering graduate '42, a letter (Continued on page five)

Graduate Discovers Immersion Foot Cure

Feet have found their way into the news. And in notable connection is Manzer L. Bunker, of the U.N.B. class of '42. A long standing problem which the Navy and its sailors faced was to find an effective treatment for immersion foot, a limb disease contracted by sailors exposed at sea.

Instead of the old theories of applying heat to the affected parts Bunker began experiments in the R.C.N. Research Unit at the Banting Institute and found that cold produced startling effects in the badly affected limbs. To keep out the water Bunker experimented with animal fats but these were not entirely successful. Then he tried petroleum jelly. His problems were solved after five months of research.

Today, as a result, every merchant ship touching Halifax is issued with specially knitted socks that are impregnated with petrol-

Why Don't They

Ed. Note: This column is to run each week on this page. Any contributions should be given to members of the Brunswickian, whose names appear on the Editorial Page of this paper.

Why don't they form a bridge club here? The few students who play chess have organized a good Chess Club. Certainly a great deal of interest could be maintained in a University Bridge Club.

Why don't they have some dances for U.N.B. students only—a strictly college dance with no outside bids at all?

Why doesn't the Secretary of the S.R.C. follow Article IX, Sect. 8, (c) of the constitution which states: The Secretary of the S.R.C. shall be responsible to keep posted throughout the term, on the bulletin board in the Arts Building, a brief report showing the term's budgets for the various organizations and the amounts of those budgets already ordered to be paid out. This report shall be, corrected to date following each S.R.C. meeting at which new orders of payment are passed?"

STUDENT MISSING

Word has been received that Robert Graham Simms, serving as a Captain in the Canadian Army Overseas, is missing in action. Bob attended U.N.B. in '30-'31, but did not stay to complete his course. While here he was a member of the C.O.T.C. and stayed at the Residence.

sum jelly. Each seaman receives a pair and carries it in his emergency kit. If his ship is torpedoed, his first action is to slip on his "anti-immersion foot hose." His next is to utter a silent "thank-you" to the Navy for its research, to the Red Cross for knitting the stockings and to the Navy League for preparing the jellied version.

Manzer L. Bunker, who was elected Valedictorian on the Life Executive of his class of '42, led a full and outstanding career while a student at the Hill. In his four years here he had been secretary-treasurer, vice-president, and president of the A.A.A., assistant sports editor, sports editor, and co-editor-in-chief of the Brunswickian, Intercollegiate, Provincial, and Maritime feather-weight boxing champion, twice captain of the boxing team, president of the Senior class, officer in the (Continued on page six)

SPORTS

VARSITY HOOPSTERS MAKE CLEAN SWEEP

Top Scoudouc R.C.A.F. 41-23

Just 24 hours after turning back a starchy court quintet from the Air Base at Houlton, Maine, in a hard fought tussle, the U.N.B. cagers took the floor again Saturday night, and turned back the highly rated No. 4 R.C.A.F. Repair Depot team from Scoudouc.

For the second night in a row a large crowd attended and cheered themselves hoarse, as the last year's Maritime Intermediate champs roared through the Senior Provincial champions of the past two years to chalk up a decisive victory.

Jerry Lockhart, flashy first string centre, again led Varsity to victory as he streaked through the opposition to rack up twelve points for the second consecutive night. George McClintock was second high man for the evening with ten points to his credit which come mostly on beautiful long shots from the corners of the court.

The Airmen were not in as good physical condition as the Hillmen, but were fresher and put up a great battle all the way. Both teams left the floor at half time showing signs of weariness. Some of the Varsity boys were played out, but came back in the second half and rallied to put on a spirited drive which gave them the margin of victory.

At half time, U.N.B. held a slim 20-16 lead. However, during the third quarter, the boys really started rolling, hitting the twines for seven points while holding the airmen scoreless, and in the latter part of the game they rapped home 14 markers while limiting their opponents to 7, to win with ease. The first team scored 35 of the (Continued on page five)

Varsity Edges Army By 6-5 Score

Pressing U.N.B. to the limit, the Army sextet last Tuesday evening gave the collegians a hard battle on their own ice, before bowing out to a better conditioned squad 6-5. Spoked by rugged Dale Wade, Varsity took a 4-2 lead in the first period, held a margin of 5-3 going into the third and then had to fight all the way to maintain the lead.

Wade with three counters led scorers for the night. Cormier, who with another Monctonian, Drysdale and the former Saint John Beaver, Keoughen, gave Army a flashy forward line, tallied twice.

Keoughen played a standout game for Army and together with Wally Kyle, former New York Rover defenceman, was the pick of the losers.

Other scorers in Tuesday's game were Stuart, Simpson and Bell for Varsity and Kyle and Drysdale of the Army squad.

Boogie Off to Bathurst

DOWN THE ALLEY

Last week the Bowling League continued its schedule of Saturday games with three more matches being run off. For the first time in the schedule each team was able to enter the game with the full five men. It is pleasing to note that the league is holding the interest of its members, and drawing spectators as well. "Howie" Ryan was among the spectators last week, so we're beginning to gain recognition even from the sports director.

The Freshmen made a spirited leading Sophs, sparked by the bid for victory against the league-fine bowling of Kaplan, LeBel and Wheeler, but they just couldn't whip them, and the Sophs took all four points for a 1429-1370 win. The Mesquiteers swept all four points from the Joy Riders, winning 1427-1359. Walter Hatfield came up with a double strike in each of his first two strings to bring the Joy Riders to within three pins of winning the first and closing the gap to 17 pins the second string. Wildcats had little trouble in taking four points from the faltering Roughriders behind the sensational bowling of Russ Bishop the final tally read 1288-1287.

Bishop followed up his 337 the previous week with a 356 last week as he led his Wildcats to their win. Other high scorers were Frank Horgan 332, George McClintock 314, Doug Ryan 310, Hatfield 309, and Bill McKinnon 304. High single other high singles were Bishop 124 was registered by Horgan with 127 and 119, LeBel and Horgan 117, Hatfield 114.

The results of these games left the standings as follows: Sophs 29, Mesquiteers 17, Roughriders 12.

BOXING NEWS

This week Manager Jim Dosne announced tentative plans for the U.N.B. boxing club, for 1944. He stated that the team is to have a very active season.

Boxers will be sent to Saint John in the near future and during the latter part of March there will be a small service meet at the college. Dosne plans to spring his big meet before the public some time in March. He hopes to have navy, army and air force personnel from various Maritime stations participating in this meet.

The turnouts have been improving since Christmas but same good men can still be used in the different classes. In view of this active season which is coming up, it is essential that Coach Laskey has the full support of all students interested in boxing. The days are Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday. Get in the fight!

Pucksters Play Tonight

Early this morning Boogie Young packed off to Bathurst with the Varsity squad in tow, to meet Bathurst in the first game of a home and home series. The powerful Red and Black aggregation were confident of a victory but would make no predictions as to the final result of the game.

The Bathurst squad is very strong this year and has already run up a fine record. Their team is rather an unknown quantity but should provide plenty of opposition for the collegians.

Those hanging forth for ye old Hillmen tonight will be Whittingham, Moffet, O'Brien, Fleming, Wads, Bond, Cyr, Simpson, Scove-man, Ross, Ball, Stuart.

The game with St. Joe's, previously slated for last night, at College rink, was cancelled due to inclement weather, and will be held here next week. The exact date and time will be announced at a later date. Keep your eyes glued to the notice boards around the campus.

Dallas Laskey Gold Medal

It was announced this week that the Laskey gold medal, which has already been awarded twice, will be listed as an annual sports prize at this university. This medal will go, each year, to the man showing the best ability as boxer and student. Any student at this college is eligible for the award and it is to be emphasized that any man in the club, either novice or otherwise can be chosen each spring. Scholastic record will also have considerable bearing upon eligibility.

This gold medal is being awarded by Bill Laskey of Fredericton who for many years has coached the U.N.B. boxing teams. Mr. Laskey needs no introduction to the students. He has done much for athletics at U.N.B. and this award is a further indication of his interest in this college.

The medal will bear the title of the "Dallas Laskey Gold Medal". Dallas Laskey graduated from this college in 1941. While Up the Hill he was an outstanding athlete and scholar and during his four years at U.N.B. he became one of Canada's most outstanding intercollegiate as well as Amateur boxers. He also excelled in swimming and skiing. Upon graduation Dallas joined the R.C.A.F. and last year, having been listed as missing on two occasions

Wildcats 12, Joy Riders 8, and Freshmen 3. Tomorrow's schedule: Sophs vs. Roughriders, Joy Riders vs. Freshmen, Wildcats vs. Mesquiteers.

Sporting Spotlight

After getting off to a poor start in their first game, the Varsity hoopsters have now settled down to some real playing with a 15-12 win over Army, by defeating Houlton Flyers, and by sending Scoudouc home on the short end of a 41-23 score. Incidentally Scoudouc has been the Maritime Senior Champs for the past two years.

However the biggest thrill of last week-end's double header was to discover we have a second line. Yes sir, those kids got out there and held their own against both teams. Nice going boys. Howie's third line is a dark horse as far as most students are concerned, but this we know, they've got plenty of fight and can score. It is rumored that they are being kept under wraps until the Mt. A game.

This week is going to be just about the hottest week in years for sports around U.N.B. Tuesday the Red and Black defeated Army 6-5 in hockey. At the time of writing the Hillmen have yet to play St. Joseph's Hockey Squad in the first game of a home and home series for the N. B. Intercollegiate Hockey Title. Friday night (tonight) sees Shorty's boys playing Bathurst while in the gym there is a possibility for a triple header. Varsity vs Houlton, Coeds vs Woodstock High, Freshmen vs Woodstock High. Saturday will see the ambitious Freshmen battling it out with Harkins High, last year's Provincial Interscholastic champs.

This week our sports editor, Mickey Mackay will begin his plan for a Telegraphic Dominion Intercollegiate Swimming Meet. Such a plan is definitely new and we, as (Continued on page five)

Frosh Basketball

Tonight the Frosh basketball teams will play host to Woodstock High School in the Beaverbrook Gym. In an exclusive interview Coach J. B. M. Baxter outlined the evening programme. He stated that his team led by the Worthen, Cummings, Haines lines would tangle with W.H.S. in the first of a home and home series. The return game will be played in Woodstock next week.

In the second game the newly formed W.H.S. girl's team will meet a coed team, mainly Freshettes. This is the first girl's team W.H.S.

he was reported as a prisoner of war in Germany.

His career will be an inspiration to aspiring boxers in years to come and this medal, listed in his name, will honour one of the outstanding athletes of the University of New Brunswick.

Down Houlton Flyers 39-25

In the Beaverbrook gym on Friday night a snappy U.N.B. basketball team downed the veteran Army Air Force team from Houlton by a score of 39-25. Diminutive Jerry Lockhart and rugged Ed Mitton led all scorers with 12 and 9 points respectively.

Students and down-towners turned on en-masse to see these 2 teams in action. Our boys showed speed and team-work that was more than a match for the brilliant ball-handlers from Houlton. The Varsity squad came through in the pinches and delivered the goods for Coach "Howie".

The deadly shooting of the U.N.B. first line of Garland, Lockhart, McClintock accounted for 22 pts. They went into the 2nd half with a comfortable 16 point lead.

In the second half the Flyers cut this lead to but 4 points. That hectic last 5 minutes saw our smooth first line pull away from their big opponents by piling in basket after basket.

The thrill of the evening came when, in the last minute of play, Coach Ryan floored his freshman forward line of Cummings, Wiley and Worthen. The kids didn't let the superior attitude of the Houlton Flyers botner them. Little Bud Cummings took the ball on a pass from guard Owens, zipped it to Dave Worthen who slipped it in the basket for 2 more pts. before the whistle sounded. With Owens and Mitton on defense the kid line demonstrated that it could hold its own against the big Americans.

The second line of Elgee, McDiarmid and Truo relieved the first line at times and stood up well under fire.

Both teams missed many chances to register on penalty shots. Although the game was rough at times no one was forced out with 4 fouls to his credit.

Houlton is expected back for another game this weekend. If they do return the game should be a thriller as the popular Flyers will be out for blood after their defeat last week.

has floored in many a season, but with Bob Browne guiding the kids, we can be sure both teams will put on a great show.

Let's Get Acquainted



BEULAH BATEMAN

Another week, another column, and this time it's that senior gal, Beulah Bateman holding the spotlight. Beulah roamed "up the hill" three years ago from Shediac, N. B., the happy winner of a scholarship. She has never let that scholarship down in any way, has always been in there draggin' down the top honors. Still speaking of studies 'a such, Beulah can lay claim to having dabbled in daru near every course that ye collegiate institution could offer. She was a rock-man or geologist in her second year among other things.

As a junior she was vice-pres. of her class, and this year 'ar she is secretary-treasurer of the Scientific Society, also secretary of the S.C. M. Three years of Library work and four in the Dramatic Society can be credited to Beulah's account—remember her swell performance as Mrs. Kirby in the fall play?

All in all Beulah is the kind of person that will get things accomplished, is sure to go far in her chosen vocation. But a word of warning—did you know that Beulah is an avid bridge fiend? Well, she is. So beware!

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SWEEP

Houlton Flyers 39-25

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Did You Know ?

That Santa Claus is the only man who ever pays any attention to silk stockings when there's nothing in them?

That ninety per cent of the water that goes over Niagara Falls never comes back?

Mud, if thrown into a pitcher of water will settle to the bottom, but you can't hasten the process by pushing it down with your hands?

King Louis XIV wore clothes that are now considered old-fashioned?

The majority of ice in the Arctic region is not arctic?

The president of the Republic of China does not hold his position for life?

That no matter how transparent glass is you can still see through it?

That rubber balls can be made to bounce (that is when you can get them)?

That no one of social importance speaks Latin fluently?

That anyone can jump higher than a house, a house can't jump?

That this stuff is not in the least bit humorous?

A big buck Indian had just ordered a ham sandwich at a drug counter and was peering between the slices of bread when he turned and said to the waiter: "Uh, you slice 'em ham?"

The waiter looked up, replied, "Yes I sliced the ham."

"Ugh", grunted the Indian indignantly, "you damn near miss 'em."

A proud parent rang up the newspaper and reported the birth of twins. The girl at the newsreel didn't quite catch the message over the phone.

"Will you repeat that?" she asked. "Not if I can help it," was the reply.

"Hey, Hughes, who was the blonde you were out with on Tuesday and Thursday?"

"Oh, she was the brunette I was out with on Wednesday and Friday."

IN THE STACKS

By BETTY BREWSTER

Perhaps I ought not to discuss with you a book which is already a classic, for fear you may say, with justifiable irritation, that you don't need to have pointed out to you beauties of which you are already perfectly well aware. However, it seems to me that a really good book may be talked of to infinity with profit and pleasure; and such a book is Thoreau's "Walden". I do not mean, of course, to praise Thoreau unreservedly. Sometimes he moralizes with surprising triteness; sometimes, especially in parts of his conclusion, he is painfully dull and tedious; and sometimes, I must confess, he bores me to tears with his everlasting praise of the simple life, praise which seems to me unjustifiably exaggerated.

Yet, having admitted so much against him, I must, as in duty bound, go on to say how fresh and original he is at his best, how keen and zestful is his love for life, how observant he is of the sights and sounds of Walden. Much of his moralizing, even, is really delightful, simply because, although he preached, his sermons were no more conventional than the Sermon on the Mount. He himself said, "The greater part of what my neighbours call good I believe in my soul to be bad, and if I repent of anything, it is very likely to be of my good behaviour. What demon possessed me that I behaved so well?"

I have read the criticism of Thoreau that he had no style; a ridiculous statement which could have been made only by a man who had no style himself, and could not appreciate it in other. As a matter of fact, Thoreau's delightfully rambling style is perfectly suited to his matter. What he has to say is so alive to him that the words grow with the subject, so that they may be said, not to express the thought, but to be the thought. Moreover, the brevity and vigour of many of his sentences gives his work the quotability of—to make a comparison very much at random—Horace or Pope. One imagines some late successor of St Francis Bacon's pompously beginning an essay, "It was a true saying among the Ancients—" and contending with an epigrammatic saying of Thoreau's, such as his advice to those who loved to advertise their own philanthropy, "Rescue the drowning and tie your shoe-strings" or his rebuke of too enthusiastic reformers, "My excuse for not lecturing against the use of tobacco is that I never chewed it; that is a penalty which reformed tobacco-chewers have to pay"; or his defence of his own way of life, "It is not necessary that a man should earn his living by the sweat of his brow, unless he sweats easier than I do."

I think that the chief pleasure of reading "Walden" lies in making the acquaintance of Thoreau himself. As a man who always stood up for the rights of the individual against a society for which he had little but contempt, he had naturally developed his own individuality to the full, and he revealed it in every page he wrote. He himself said, "I should not talk so much about myself if there were anybody else whom I knew as well." However, it would have been hard for him to find anybody else to write about who was so annoyingly and refreshingly contradictory, so broad-minded and so magnificently intolerant, so pig-headed and so lovable.

That Santa Claus is the only man who ever pays any attention to silk stockings when there's nothing in them?

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Collich Hoomer

Roners are usually as dull as those who perpetuate them: but this one picked up from the June shearing has character:

"Surajah Dowlah put 146 Englishmen in a small room with one widow and in the morning all but 23 of the men were dead."
—Saskatchewan "Sheat"

He who laughs last has found a dirty meaning.
—Manitoban

The visiting team was brawny and rough. The home team was faring badly.

Time after time the referee overlooked little incidents not strictly in accordance with the book of rules.

At last one of the home supporters could stand it no longer. "I say, ref.," he bawled, "do you only know a foul when it wears feathers?"
—Open Road

He: "Say, waiter, where is the menu?"
Waiter: "Straight down the aisle and the first door to the left."
—Manitoban

Rose had: Where did I come from.
The Rose: The stalk brought you.

"Is that girl's dress torn or am I seeing things?"
"Both".

The cutie: "I dreamed about you last nite."
The Gent: "You would."
The cutie: "I would not; I slapped your face."
—C. V. D. '47

A bat is a long round piece of wood. So is a flagpole, and some people think it's fun to go and sit on a flagpole, so it's fun to go on a bat.

What was the Age of Pericles?
I'm not sure, but I reckon he was about forty.

He stood on the bridge at midnight and tickled her face with his toes. For he was just a mosquito. And he stood on the bridge of her nose.

Does Bill still walk around with that slouch of his?
No, he's going with a better woman now.

Last night I held a little hand so dainty and so neat
I thought my heart would surely break
So wildly did it beat
No other hand e'er held so tight
Could greater gladness bring
Than the one I held last night.
It was
Four Aces and a King.

He: There's a certain reason why I love you.
She: My goodness!
He: Don't be ridiculous.

Blondes appeal to men—and they usually get what they appeal for.

Labs. Their Merits

Most of you have, I presume, worked in a laboratory at some time. It is most delightful. In fact, I can think of nothing I'd rather not do than spend an afternoon in a lab.

However, for you who have never had such an experience, let me describe an afternoon in a laboratory.

First you obtain a sheet of paper on which are printed, in a vague way, your instructions. Further instructions are given by the instructor, but these generally amount to the date and the name of the experiment. Then you proceed to your bench.

When you get to your bench, you set up your apparatus. Your apparatus consists of test-tubes, beakers, crucibles, a long glass rod and a thermometer fitted together. When you are sure your apparatus will not fall over, get your materials. Also get a supply of matches—you will need them.

The materials differ from day to day, but generally you will take some dark powder, a piece of metal, mix it with an acid, add water and heat CAUTIOUSLY. To heat anything use a Bunsen Burner (natch-erly), but before trying to light a Bunsen Burner it is sometimes better to turn on the gas. In fact it is almost necessary. And if you do you will save yourself time and temper. Once you have heated the mixture and carefully noted that the test-tube became hot, you can begin to write your notes.

Writing lab. notes requires skill and care. The best way to do it is to wait until your partner has written his, then skillfully manoeuvre his book to your side and carefully copy his notes.

Now you are ready to calculate. This requires time. First take the amount of the mixture used, the volume of noise in the room, your weight and multiply together. Add to this the temperature of water at 32° and the number of villages captured by the Russians that day. Multiply your answer by the time of day (Absolute) and subtract the number of matches used in lighting the Bunsen Burner. Divide your result by 22.4. You always divide by 22.4. I guess it is tradition.

Then have your note book initialled and promise faithfully to fix your drawing before next week. Your lab is finished.

Before I close, let me give you some helpful hints. Always remember that:

a Sulphuric Acid burns.
b Soda Bicarbonate and Alcohol do not mix.
c Watt's pots never Boyle.

—C. V. D. '47

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Est. 1880

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VOL. 63 FREDERICTON, N. E., JANUARY 28th, 1944 No. 13

About Founders Day

Last year it was quite obvious that a great many students showed a lack of interest in the Founders Day programme. Perhaps these students felt that the proceedings did not personally affect them, or perhaps it was that they were not aware of the true meaning behind the observance of Founders Day. Whatever their reasons for not attending last year's observance, it is hoped that this year every student will make an effort to grasp the true significance of the words "Founders Day", and fully appreciate the proceedings.

By Founders Day we not only mean a commemorating of the actual Founders of the University Buildings, the first Governors and Presidents who had anything to do with the bringing about of the college, but we also mean that stream of individuals who have passed through this university as students, and who, each in their own way, have contributed to bring about the present standard of university life. Those students who, thru their own untiring efforts and organizing powers, instituted our student Government, our Brunswickan and various other societies; our first football and basketball teams.

These are some of the reasons why we take time each year to celebrate Founders Day. Accordingly if we take time now, before February 15, to arouse within ourselves a desire to know fully what is meant by Founders Day, we shall be able to pay our respects with true meaning.

This year the Founders Day Committee have prepared a programme which should prove interesting to all students, and it is expected that Dr. MacKenzie will announce the cancelling of Labs and Lectures for the afternoon.

Victory Ball

Next Friday, February 4, the War Effort Committee will be holding its third Victory Ball in as many years. Aside from the fact that a good time will be had by all who attend this ball, we should remember that the success of this dance will mean a great deal to those who will benefit from the proceeds.

It has been the custom to use the proceeds, acquired by the Committee during the year, to aid such noble institutions as the Red Cross, whose untiring efforts have made life for the boys in the services considerably more comfortable.

For these reasons it should be every student's duty to see to it that this year's Victory Ball tops all others!

PROGRAMMES FOR WEEK JAN. 24

GAIETY

MON.—TUES.
Olivia DeHavilland
Fred Cummings
"PRINCESS O'ROURKE"
WED.—THURS.
"Dr. Gillespie's Criminal Case"
Lionel Barrymore, Donna Reed
FRI.—SAT.
"BEHIND THE RISING SUN"

CAPITOL

MON.—TUES.—WED.
"DANGEROUS BLONDES"
"ADVENTURES OF A ROOKIE"
New Comedy Twosome
Wally Brown, Alan Carney
THURS.—FRI.—SAT.
Charles Starrett in
"HAIL TO THE RANGERS"
East Side Kids in
"MILLION COLLAR KID"

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the gorbie

This week we introduce to Gorbie readers a typical "champus cat" column from Toronto's Varsity by that inimitable master of nonsense, "Woo":

THE VARSITY SERIAL

"We Make You Think"

Readers whom suspense has been torturing since Monday will not need to be reminded that we left Dr. McGeech at the moment of his dive into the darkness in pursuit of a lurking scoundrel. We pass now through the odiferous Union Stockyards to where a solitary light glimmers through grimy window-panes—THE LAIR OF "Q"!

Chapter Two

Four hooded men pressed round a table, beneath a dim, green-shaded lamp. One in a blacker hood towered above the rest. He was "Q"—King Spy!

"On the table lay a dog-eared plan: the environs of Whitney Hall.

"Q" spoke. His voice was dry, Teutonic, sibilant.

"This time," rasped "Q", "there will be no slip-up. We shall get McGeech."

All was stillness. One of the men, a merry little ruffian baptized Ikey, slipped to the window to drop a stink-bomb on a passing cop. When he returned to the group, "Q" was continuing.

"Snuffy will lure him from his lair at the Forum! Sarah will slip him a mickey at the first convenient cafe; Slyme will dump the body at the end of the Harbord car-line; and in the morning McGeech will plague us no more!"

He looked round, his dim face flushed with triumph.

"But boss," snivelled a palpitating voice from beneath a shadowy hood, "How does Sarah slip him a mickey?"

"Idiot!" thundered the Mighty One. "Even yet do you not know the frailties of McGeech? Whenever he goes in pursuit he rides his motorcycle. It will be parked in readiness outside the Whitney Hall night entrance. Beneath that 2,000-watt bulb, he fondly imagines, no one will dare touch it. But Snuffy is bolder than he guesses. Snuffy will jam the Throggle-pin."

"The Throggle-pin," breathed Ikey, his face aglow with admiration of the adroitness of Snuffy.

The voice of "Q" searched on...

"And what does McGeech do when confronted with an unexpected obstacle?"

"I know," said Ikey. "He seeks liquid refreshment at a Harbord street Sweetery."

"Right," returned "Q"; "and there Sarah will lie in wait with her dope, ready to slip it into his hot chocolate."

"But won't he notice the taste? Remember, we are dealing with McGeech. Terror of the Underworld; his senses are sharpened to an inhuman pitch."

"Notice the taste?" "Q's" laugh was dry. "Have you ever had hot chocolate at the Harbord street Sweetery? It would disguise the vilest dope."

Ikey slipped to the window with another stink-bomb. A second policeman was passing...

"Q" was pouring green liquid into dusty glasses. The four men drank. "Down with McGeech!"

The door was flung open behind them. A clear, firm voice, redolent with the cultured intonations of the Department of Sanskrit and Window-Washing, rung through the smoky room:

"Q, I presume? Hands up, gentlemen!"

The same word leaped to eight dry lips... "McGeech!"

How has Dr McGeech eluded this devilish snare?

What is that Master of Mystery doing in this abandoned dive?

What is that on your tie?

WATCH FOR CHAPTER THREE!

Wife: Is everything shut up for the nite dear?
Husband: Everything else is.

"Car, you see the moon smiling?"
"Why not—he's smoking a Sweet Cap"

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SPORTS SCHEDULE

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

Fame is what you have taken,
Character's what you give;
When to this truth you waker,
Then you begin to live.

We know that there are chiselers. At the bottom of every case of criticism and obstruction we have found some selfish interest, some private axe to grind.
—Franklin D. Roosevelt

Civilization is a progress from an indefinite, incoherent homogeneity toward a definite, coherent heterogeneity.

Conduct is three-fourths of our life and its largest concern.

A conservative is a man who is too cowardly to fight and too fat to run.
—Elbert Hubbard

He tried to kiss Helen
And hell ensued,
And then he quit Helen
And Helen sued.

"WE MUST BEWARE of trying to build a society in which nobody counts for anything except a politician or an official, a society where enterprise gains no reward, and thrift no privileges."

The Rt. Hon. Winston Churchill

Churchill is right!

What is PRIVATE ENTERPRISE?
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GROWN IN SUNNY, SCOTLAND

Acker, Belyea

(Continued from page one)
of congratulation on being awarded the Order British Empire.
It was resolved that the reigns of editorship for the Engineer's issue of The Brunswickan would be given to Jim Belyea. Plans for the forthcoming Wassail were then discussed and the matter of liquid refreshments was given special attention. It was moved that the Executive be commissioned to spend money for necessary supplies.
After the business session, interesting films on Magnetism, Electronics, and Railroads were shown. Then doughnuts and milk were served.
A bachelor is a man who never Mrs. Anything.

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Picobac

GROWN IN SUNNY, SOUTHERN ONTARIO

Acker, Belyea

(Continued from page one) of congratulation on being awarded the Order British Empire.

It was resolved that the reigns of editorship for the Engineer's issue of The Brunswickan would be given to Jim Belyea. Plans for the forthcoming Wassail were then discussed and the matter of liquid refreshments was given special attention. It was moved that the Executive be commissioned to spend money for necessary supplies.

After the business session, interesting films on Magnetism, Electronics, and Railroads were shown. Then doughnuts and milk were served.

A bachelor is a man who never Mrs. Anything.

Top Scoudouc

(Continued from page two) points, but the second stringers showed up well on the court, and after overcoming a little nervousness, they played some smart ball.

In the closing minutes of the game Howie put on the "Kid team", and they held the opposition in check.

The flashy guard line duo of Mitton and Owens, playing their second complete game in as many nights, turned in a great defensive exhibition, as well as scoring 10 of the team's points to play a major part in the victory.

Old version: Mussie, tell me about my forefathers.

New version: Mummie, tell me about my four fathers.

Stuff 'N' Things

Perhaps one of the most familiar sights on the campus is that of the red and black omnibus with the Science crest belonging to Lloyd Baird '46—not the science crest, the omnibus. Seniors no doubt have vivid recollections of the first time the car appeared up the hill under the guidance of another Baird, Gordon '42, and of its christening as "George" . . . Gordie Baird had the car (and we use the word loosely) during his senior year along with younger brother McLure '43, to whom he handed it on graduation. George has served as a taxi for a large number of students during its years at U.N.B., and its familiar and characteristic "chugging" are always recognized by students and townspeople alike. In fact one citizen on Charlotte Street sets his watch by the vehicle as it proceeds by his house daily at 8.19 a.m.

Originally George was an Electrical, but Mac Baird and present owner, Lloyd, are Science men and so by application to the Wartime Bureau of Technical Personnel George was able to shift courses, and still get his rations . . . being a somewhat temperamental sort the conveyance must have a considerate and patient master, since there are times when the weather does not suit it; then again intricacies as broken door-handles, bolted doors, etc. and the need for liquid refreshment periodically make George a treasure not soon forgotten.

It may be coincidence, but it may be George himself, no matter what, George's possessors have all been genial, good-natured souls and George has never complained about carrying an average 15-passenger load. To any of you who have ridden in George you know that a more comfortable ride may be found but not a more enjoyable or surer one. George is the meeting-place for campus intellectuals; that's where the budget is raised and lowered; where the elections are lost and won; math problems done and exchanged; AND even romances given birth.

By the way Mac and Gordie have another brother in the freshman class so maybe George will live to convey another generation of Bairds.

Crack-of-the-week: Brent Hooper, noting individual with front teeth separated, "He parts his teeth in the middle."

With two (?) glee clubs on the campus the following anecdote might be calculated to renew a feud; however that is not the author's intention . . . a number of years ago there were two glee clubs at this university and per usual rivalry broke out betwixt them. Apparently one was known as the McGill Glee Club and two weeks before its big concert, hens in this vicinity suddenly became scarce.—a fact which had no significance to the McGillites, at the time. Concert night rolled round and a large number of undergrads attended wearing caps and gowns—the gowns, as you correctly guessed, hiding "unrationed sandwich material", the missing

S. R. C. Cracks

(Continued from page one) meeting was considered the most exciting in at least three years.

The meeting got under way when Mackay read the proposed amendments that the Seniors had devised and, from the end of his report to the close of the meeting at midnight, the Council members questioned each and every detail of the majority of the budgets. Cuts of \$10 or more were made in Ladies' and Men's Basketball, Track, Football, Swimming and the A.A.A. A lengthy discussion again took place with regard to assistant managers, and the Hockey team is the only group which will carry an assistant manager on any trip. There was also another long oration from Hal Robinson, who tried to explain the business of purchasing basketballs in wartime.

The proposed purchasing of books for the Chess Club brought forth a lengthy explanation of Chess, Books, Authors and the University Library. Al Cameron was forced to fight hard for \$40 needed by the S.C.M.

The highlight of the evening came when Joyce Mcvor declared that the Girls' Basketball team would have nothing to wear if sweatshirts were not purchased; the council, in an extremely mercenary mood, gleefully cut the sweatshirts off the budget and expressed their unified desire to attend the next game.

The meeting disbanded as the matter of assistant managers again loomed up, and the Council members hastily adjourned.

Sporting Spotlight

(Continued from page two) students of U.N.B. are proud that one of our flock got the idea and has the initiative and drive to back it up by contacting all the universities with pools in the Dominion. Here's wishing you the very best of luck Mickey.

Friday night between halves in the basketball game the fans sat dumbfounded in their seats wondering what was taking place before their eyes on the main floor. Well folks here's the answer to your question. Collin Ramsey and Ricux McDonald were battling it out for the ping pong championship. Collin eventually was declared winner and is now the King of Ping Pong at U.N.B. Incidentally both boys are from the U.A.T.C., the C.O.T.C. boys having been previously eliminated.

From all reports a group of inter-mural basketball players have got together and entered as a team in the city basketball league—Inter-mural basketball is still going strong—Interclass hockey will start up again Sunday, weather permitting. The bowling league is really flourishing now with more interested players and fans each week.

hens—and proceeded to the front row of the balcony in the Opera House. Responding to a signal hens came floating down on spectators below midway through the program. Needless to say, the meeting adjourned without further ado and anxious egg-production managers secured their hens at the police station since they had all been carefully tagged.



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Bits About 'Em
—By Eileen Crotty

Larry Helnze '43 is in Ottawa working for the National Research Council of Canada.

Dodie Allan '42 is studying for her Master of Arts degree at North Western University, London, Ont.

Congratulations are being extended to Mr. and Mrs. Fraser MacKenzie '45 on the birth of a daughter; to Lieutenant and Mrs. Ralph Lobb on the birth of a daughter, and to Mr. and Mrs. William Bishop on the birth of a son.

Doug True '42 is employed by the Dominion Government and is working in Ottawa in the Forest Products Laboratory.

Lieut. James Mazarall ex-'43 is in the Signal Corps of the Royal Army and is stationed at the present time with the Middle East Forces.

Sub-Lieut. Doug Waring '42 of the Engineering Branch of the R.C.N.V.R. was in Fredericton last week.

Jeanne Nevers ex-'45 W.R.C.N.S. is stationed in Halifax.

Lieutenant Bill McDougall '41 R.C.E. is in Fredericton on furlough.

Pilot Officer Mac Cliff R.C.A.F. ex-'46 is stationed in the vicinity of Saint John.

Graduate Discovers

(Continued from page one)
C.O.T.C. and "C" Company Commander, thirco a member of the S.R.C. and member of the War Savings Committee, Gyn Committee, Blood Donors Committee, and A.A. A. delegate to the M.I.A.U. At the same time he took more courses than his classmates—and made good marks in them.

Another name, that of Manzer L. Bunker, has gone down as an outstanding figure in the history of man. U.N.B. remembers with pride its students like this who showed themselves worthy here and worthy in the outside world.

"It is impossible to separate nature from nurture."—Sir Cyril Fox.

"True pride lies in never going beneath your own standard."—Elinor Glyn.

ROUGE ET NOIR
Scoop by "Snoop"

ROSES: To the Freshmen for doing a fine job on their hurry up dance. Their enthusiasm carried through after the opportunity was turned down by various campus societies.

To the co-eds for their morale-building war effort Wednesday night—lucky sailors.

To the basketball team for turning in two thrillers over the weekend. Nice work Mit, Ted, Jerry, Cec, George!

To Fraser MacKenzie a whole dozen roses for presenting the class of '45 with its first offspring. Father and daughter doing well—oh yes, and Mother, too! Congrats, kids.

To the half-dozen interested students who braved the icy paths in a vain but brave attempt to slice the budget.

THORNS: To Jim Belyea for shirking his duty as custodian of the gym P.A. system. To Mickey Mackay for his poor handling of the

Athletic Reg's.

(Continued from page one)
5. These regulations will become effective in September 1943, and will remain in effect until further notice. All conditions acquired before September, 1943, (except such as are dealt with in 4 above), and which have not been removed, will count as conditions from the beginning of the academic year 1943-44.

All other University regulations regarding conditions, and which are consistent with the foregoing regulations, will remain in effect.

Each manager of an athletic team shall, immediately after practices have begun in that branch of athletics of which he is manager, submit to the Faculty Adviser on Athletics four copies of a list containing the names of those players whom the manager and the coach wish to retain on the team. Any subsequent additions to the team must be reported immediately to the Faculty Adviser.

The Faculty Adviser on Athletics will decide whether or not those listed are eligible to represent the University in athletics.

The Faculty Adviser on Athletics is the sole judge of a student's eligibility to participate in athletics.

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The

Vol. 63 No. 14

ARMY, NA

Bureau of Te Personnel

On Tuesday afternoon the tea class were interviewed by an with representatives of the War Personnel of the Federal Department

A Letter to You

Berlin, Germany, Jan. 31, 1944

To my friends:
The Third Reich wishes to congratulate the Freshman Class of the University of New Brunswick on their poor showing in volunteering their blood to the Red Cross. It is most heartening to the people of Germany when they hear that only 10% of you are willing to help your soldiers. But damn, those Juniors have volunteered over 76%. Especially those Engineers—they help too much. There is no point in my troops fighting the Canadian soldiers, because no matter how hard we beat them up, the doctors only fix them up with this blood plasma and they are up and at us in no time at all.

The following students are on "der Feurher's" black list—H. Merzetti, G. Fletcher, H. Crotty, C. Ramsay, R. Crowther, B. Gamolin, P. Oland, B. Bolton, because they have donated seven times or more. Just as soon as Germany wins this war they will be "liquidated".

Something will have to be done immediately because the students at U.N.B. are giving two gallons of blood every Tuesday. This must be stopped. If you have a little cold—don't go, if you have a donation three or four months ago—don't go, if you have a lecture, go to it, never mind the blood bank—let somebody else go. Your lectures are more important to you, than the life of a wounded soldier. It might make you feel a little tired for a few hours afterwards, so let the wounded soldier worry about himself.

You are living in a democratic country where only "suckers" volunteer to give anything away for nothing. So when Arthur Demers, Ralph Ayers or Blake O'Brien ask you to go to the blood bank, make sure you think of yourself first—and say no!

Fraternally yours,
GOERING & GOEBBELS

P.S. Extra special congrats to the one hundred and seventy male students who so far have been loyal to Germany and have steadfastly refused to give a blood donation.

Brunswickian Flans For Dinner Dance

Plans are now being laid for the annual Brunswickian Dinner Dance to be held at the Aula Arcade, Wednesday, February 9.

It is hoped that all members on the staff who will receive invitations will make an effort to attend, and thus make our Dinner Dance one of the most successful in recent years.