

The Brunswickian



VOL. 65, No. 22

FREDERICTON, N. B., THURSDAY, APRIL 11, 1946

Price Seven Cents

THREE WIN FIRST CLASS DISTINCTIONS

S. R. C. Founds Scholarship

Last Wednesday evening, April 10, a lengthy meeting of the S. R. C. was held in the Geology Room with a full Council and two or three interested students in attendance.

The first business brought up was further revision of Article II, Section 15 of the new S. R. C. Constitution. After some discussion the Section was amended to read: "All organizations shall present a report once a term to the S. R. C. listing activities and a financial report from concessions given by the S. R. C."

Then the new Constitution of the Amateur Athletic Association was presented for the Council's approval. This brought forth considerable argument and discussion as the various articles were read by the Council members.

One amendment to the Constitution was made and accepted namely that: "Should the captain (of a team) fail to be chosen by the coach to represent the University in that particular sport, he shall resign and a new captain be elected."

Considerable interest was shown in the matter of both the cost and the awarding of athletic distinction rings, pins and crests. It was finally passed that in Article 13, Section 2, the section concerning the cost of the distinction rings, the words "costing the A. A. A. not more than eleven dollars" be deleted.

Two new sections dealing with athletic crests were added to Article 8; Section 10 states that "Team spares be given a distinctive and standardized crest," and Section 11 states that "Winning interclass and interfaculty teams and Junior Varsity teams be awarded crests at the discretion of the A. A. A."

The A. A. A. Constitution was accepted as it now stands. Otis Logue presented amendments to the constitution of the Arts (Continued on Page Seven.)

HAMMERFEST

On Friday, April 5 the Forestry Association held its annual "Hammerfest" out at the "Queen of the Forest" above Salamanca. Representing the faculty were Dr. Gibson, Dr. West and also present were a number of men from the Dominion and Provincial Forest Services.

Unlike Hammerfests of previous years there was no dinner served and refreshments consisted of sandwiches and six hundred quarts of "stuff". With only a hundred odd members of the association present this meant that there was plenty to go around, which was quite evident after a couple of hours had elapsed. With Bob Swetnam and his vast repertoire of songs at hand, there was music galore throughout the evening.

One highlight of the evening was when one prominent member tried to drink while standing on his head, only to end up getting his hair washed in the beverage.

The city police, however, were the profiteers for the night when they picked up three of the members on a supposed charge of disturbing the peace about two in the morning, clapped them in jail, and then levied a fine of nineteen dollars apiece on them the next afternoon.

WINNERS



AL CAMERON



FRANK HORGAN



TED OWENS

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

This has been an interesting year for both faculty and students. We might take a moment off to look over our shoulders and take stock of the position we have reached.

For us, as a University, at this time there must be the question: "What are we doing to foster the freedom so dearly bought and to add enrichment to human life?" If we look upon an "education" as a means only of acquiring—what the Americans call—the "know how" necessary for getting a job, then we are not fulfilling our highest purpose. The world is looking hopefully for something more than "know how" or even keen intellects. First-Class brains and skills combined with mediocre character and morale are not going to be good enough. Ideals—the searching for something beyond the scope of quite commendable vocational ambitions—must have the highest place in our University Community.

If I were asked to set down what I consider the most interesting trend at U. N. B. this year, I would say that it is the growth of a desire for the attainment of something more than the acquisition of knowledge or technical skills. If I am right in this then all I wish to say is: "May it grow and flourish!"

May U. N. B. graduates bring to bear a skill in profession, yes, but further, may they with integrity of purpose enhance their roles, maintain an informed and unselfish interest in the improvement of human relations—the betterment of the community and of the State. May they make themselves their own severe self-critics, with such criticism as they may bestow upon their neighbours preceded always by perception, understanding and tolerance.

For the way in which the "Brunswickian" has interpreted these activities and trends, and for its improvement in status during the year, I congratulate the Editor-in-Chief and the staff of both the regular and special issues.

To you, whose courses are yet to be completed; I hope that the years remaining here will be filled with rich development of mind and spirit. To the members of the Graduating Class; I feel confident that you will give of the best that is in you, and I wish for you the best that life can give.

MILTON F. GREGG

16 NON-ATHLETIC AWARDS GIVEN

The S. R. C. has granted sixteen non-athletic awards this year. The awards are given in recognition of extra-curriculum activity, other than participation in athletics, and are given to Senior students or to students leaving the University.

A first-class award is given for a total of 200 points or more; second-class for 150 points; third-class for 100 points; and fourth-class for 50 points. The awards consist of "little bits of jewellery" and are worn with pride by the winner.

This year there are three first-class award winners, Ted Owens, Frank Horgan and Al Cameron. This brings the total to six winning this high honor since the establishment of the point system. Of those six Frank Horgan has earned the highest number of points since the inauguration of the awards.

Ted Owens is so well-known on the campus that it is hardly necessary to mention the positions he has held during his four outstanding years up the hill. Ted was President of the Class of '46 for three years and Secretary-Treasurer of the Forestry Association for a year. The Brunswickian benefited from Ted, too, as he was Business Manager in his Sophomore year and for two years a Brunswickian columnist. Remember those smart "Cracks-of-the-Week"? Last year Ted was the efficient S. R. C. Treasurer and this year he has been the Chief Executive of the students, President of the S. R. C.

Also a well-deserved winner of a first class award is Frank Horgan. Frank has been interested in many campus societies and has capably filled many positions. In the Bowling League he was Secretary-Treasurer for two years and President for one. He has been Secretary-Treasurer and President of the Newman Club, and last year was manager of the Hockey Team. The Brunswickian has received many contributions from Frank, and the Year Book has taken up a great deal of Frank's time as he has served both as Business Manager last year, and Editor-in-Chief this year of our "Up the Hill" editions.

Al Cameron, this year's other first-class winner is also a well-known campus figure. Al has earned his points as President of the S. C. M. for two years, and a member of the War Effort Committee, Social Committee and S. R. C. for one year. Al was Chairman of the (Continued on Page Seven)

BUNSEN BURNER BRAWL SUCCESS

One of the most unusual dances of the year was held on Friday, April 5, the Chem Prom. The chemists were there in all their glory as well as numerous Foresters and Science and Arts students after the Hammerfest and Symposium, and all the molecules were well lit.

The dance had many features, not the least of which was the crashing down of an enormous Bunsen Burner, which had been constructed of crepe paper and pipe, on top of the refreshment booth in the middle of the gym floor. The electrical sign spelling out "U. N. B. Chemical Society" in Neon tubes (made by Dr. Wright and some of the Senior Chemists) flickered intermittently all evening due to the high resistance in the wires. More than one of the joy-seekers got a mild jolt when they saw written on the back of the sign: "Danger—15000 volts!"

The refreshment booth was decorated by colored solutions in enormous flasks, lighted up by a concealed flicker bulb. The most popular solution was the Cyanide (in the pretty blue bottle) and many people had to be told that it was NOT to drink. Ice cream and different varieties of punch were sold. Lost Weekend and Universal Solvent being the most desired. Ron Haines and John Weyman were kept busy at the booth and a tidy sum was realized.

The chaperones for the evening were Dr. and Mrs. Toole, Dr. and Mrs. Wright, Dr. and Mrs. Kennedy, Dr. Garmals and Miss Abeles. The dance committee was headed by Ced MacDiarmid and consisted of Ron Haines, Mary Lawson, Bob MacGowan, Izzy Babb and Lloyd Baird.

The dance was a financial success and we can see that very shortly a new volume of Chemical Texts and References will be added to the Library.

SYMPOSIUM

With eyes glistening in noble anticipation of what lay ahead, several students of the Arts and Science faculties gathered at the Odd Fellows Hall (upstairs—not the rat-race) to participate in the first Symposium in two years. Representing the faculty at this gala affair were Drs. Toole, Wright and Garmals of the Chemistry Department. (Continued on Page Eight.)

Vet's Ball Attracts Many

Preceded by a novel advertising campaign both on and off the campus, the second annual Veterans' Ball swung into action on Friday night, April 12.

Decorations for the dance were outstanding and in keeping with a military atmosphere. Flags of various sizes and colours, many of them signal flags, were hung from the girders, while at each end of the gym were displayed prominently large Union Jacks and Canadian Ensigns and displayed against a black background was a German Swastika. The orchestra stand was built in the form of a battleship and opposite the stand were a Canadian Legion flag and a Union Jack draped around a picture of His Majesty, the King. The predominance of naval, army and air force uniforms added to the military aspect of the dance.

The dance featured the music of Sammy Cohen and his orchestra.

The committee in charge of the dance consisted of Bill Smith, Larry Mofford, Murray Seely, Harold Good, Fred Murray and Bob Boby. On the receiving committee were Arthur Plummer, President of the Veterans' Club, Frank Webb, Gerry Atyeo, Dr. and Mrs. Gregg and Dean and Mrs. Parr.

Junior Class Holds Election

On Friday, April 5, a short meeting of the Junior Class was held in the Electrical Engineering Building with John Baxter presiding. At this meeting the machinery was set in motion for the class elections to be held the following week. Permission was given to the Secretary, Jack Scovill, to have ballots printed, and thereby the Class of '47 set a precedent as being the first class to have printed ballots for its class election.

Another "first" for this class is that, as provided for in the new S. R. C. Constitution, it will be the first Senior Class to have class representatives on the Students' Representative Council.

Last Thursday morning the elections were held in the main hall of the Arts Building with approximately seventy-five per cent of the class voting. The results of the election are as follows:

President, John B. M. Baxter; Secretary-Treasurer, Jack Scovill; S. R. C. representatives: Mardie Long, Frank Dohane, Eric Teed.

There will be a re-election between Mardie Long and Charlotte VanDine for the position of Vice-President and between Ron Haines and Jack Sherman for representative of the Class.

The Brunswickan

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

Member, Canadian University Press
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
Dalton K. Camp

ASSOCIATE EDITOR	Eric Teed
NEWS EDITOR	Charlotte VanDine
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR	Robert Rogers
SPORTS EDITOR	Tom Crowther
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PROOF EDITOR	Nancy MacNair
MANAGING EDITOR	Jackie Pickard
BUSINESS MANAGER	Ghernot Wheeler

Vol. 65 Fredericton, N. B., April 11, 1946 No. 22

The Brunswickan, headed by Henry Durost, has sent its last issue to press, and the final edition has gone into the hands of Mr. Durost, Mr. Elgee, and the entire staff deserve tribute from their subscribers. In a year when our campus has expanded to an unexpected and unprecedented size, the Brunswickan has kept apace. It hardly seems necessary for me to say that an undergraduate newspaper plays a vital role, and fulfills an urgent need, in our campus society. The retiring Editor-in-Chief, his staff, and his columnists have rendered a service to this campus that all of us surely appreciate.

Fortunately, many who are serving again on the new staff are veterans of last year's paper. Perhaps because they alone realize the time and effort required in publishing the Brunswickan, a few were reluctant to serve another year. It seems that our campus newspaper has become the favorite target of a small minority who delight in random, unqualified, and destructive criticism. To those cheerless individuals I would dedicate this first editorial.

The Editor-in-Chief and the Business Manager are paid employees, and they alone are liable to criticism. The remainder of the staff are unpaid volunteers, performing willing service to the best of their ability. The only remuneration is in your approval. It should be understood now that criticism of future editions of the Brunswickan should not be levelled at the staff, but directed towards the Editor-in-Chief. Such criticism may often be justified, since the infallibility of newspaper editors has never been definitely established.

But I should like to point out that the editorial page is forever open to contributions from those who, detecting flaws in their campus journal, can find the remedy for them.

I have not been in complete accord with a few of the policies and practices maintained by this year's Brunswickan. Although I personally enjoyed much of "Bull Session", I could not myself condone the practice of allowing any member of our campus society to level personal criticism against campus personalities, at the same time concealing his identity. It does not seem a democratic practice, nor altogether good journalism, regardless of the fact that the column was exceptionally well written, and Golly a popular if unknown figure.

The question of maintaining "Rouge et Noir" has been left to your decision. At present, Acadia University and U. N. B. are the only undergraduate papers maintaining such a column. The task of being Snoop to 900 students is not an easy one, and the two alternatives seem clear. Either we should abandon the column, or in some way insure ourselves against it becoming the agent of a campus minority, perhaps by making Snoop a corporation.

The final judgment in such decisions, however, is left to the subscribers. It is our purpose to continue publishing Brunswickans which reflect our campus life and which best serve the interests of the university.

The veterans and ex-servicemen of World War II, now on our campus are nearing the end of the first year of a great experiment. The criteria of the success or failure of this experiment will be found in the results of the final examinations.

The student of 1946 was target for much speculation. The graceless years of war had not only altered the normal course of his education, it had put upon the individual the handicap of added years, a hastened maturity, and several responsibilities.

S. R. C.

(Continued From Last Week.)

(g) An Applications Committee, consisting of the 1st Vice-President as chairman, the vice-president of the A. A. A. and one S. R. C. representative from each class. This committee shall be governed by the Applications Committee constitution.

Section (2). The president of the S. R. C. shall be an ex officio member of all committees, both standing and special.

Section (3) No member of the S. R. C. may be on more than two standing committees.

ARTICLE V.—ANNUAL NOMINATIONS AND ELECTIONS

Section (1) Not later than the first day of April, elections shall be held for the purpose of electing officers of the S. R. C. and the A. A. A. Elections for the following officers shall be held at that time.

(a) S. R. C. the president, 1st vice-president, 2nd vice-president, treasurer and secretary of the S. R. C.

(b) A. A. A. the president, vice-president, and secretary of the A. A. A.

Section (2) The S. R. C. shall, at a regular meeting set a date at which the said elections shall be held.

(b) The S. R. C. shall determine upon the said date for the said elections at such time that the secretary of the S. R. C. shall be able to give notice and have published in the Brunswickan at least 17 days previous to the date set for elections, that nominations are being called for by the S. R. C.

(c) The Secretary shall at the same time he posts notices calling for nominations, post in the same places a copy of Article V., Sections 1 and 3 of this constitution.

(d) The period for such nominations shall close 5 days after the notice calling for nominations has appeared in the Brunswickan.

Section 6. The retiring S. R. C. shall be responsible for and shall make all the necessary preparations for the said elections. In this connection the S. R. C. shall appoint at the same time that the date for elections is set, a Returning Officer, who shall be a Senior, a member of the S. R. C. The returning officer shall be directly responsible for the efficient running of the elections. He shall appoint two clerks (designated A and B) for each polling booth.

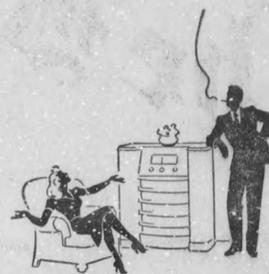
(5) The S. R. C. shall decide upon suitable places where polling booths shall be located. Notice as to the location of the polling booths shall be made public at least 4 days previous to elections.

(6) It shall be the privilege of each candidate for the Presidency of the S. R. C. to name a scrutineer.

Section (7) Candidates for each office securing a majority of votes shall be declared elected. A majority vote shall be more than half the total votes cast for that office.

Section (8) If no candidate has a majority vote, the two leading candidates shall be again voted upon. This re-election shall be held not later than seven days after the previous election. The same for the re-election arrangements shall be in effect as held for the main election.

(Continued on Page Seven.)



"I thought you invited me to see your etchings."
"Nonsense! We're here to Light Up and Listen!"

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He was old enough, chronologically, to earn his own wage. Without the interruption of war, he would have been well on his way.

Here on the hill, the veterans of World War II, became members of the undergraduate body, swelling our enrollment to record peak. The veteran's button became far more common than the college sweater or the school tie. Yet so successful was this transition, there has been no distinction.

None has sought to trade campaign ribbons for a pass mark, nor has anyone sought to add weight to his extra-curricular activities with his service record. The veteran has merged into the university environment willingly, perhaps eagerly.

Despite the fact that servicemen have established themselves in numerical majority on the campus, they have never sought to become a political force. They have supported their classes and societies, independently of their service background. The fact that many of the leaders of our campus institutions have been drawn from the ranks of the veterans is a tribute to their individual qualities of leadership, rather than an indication of organized infiltration. This our campus has remained a corporate body of undergraduates, entirely devoid of interior friction or disparity.

Our president, himself a veteran of two wars, has been personally responsible for the harmonious functioning of our campus society. As a personal example of tact and modesty, he has done much to guide the returned man away from the pitfalls of service and non-service differentiation. He has been the first to anticipate the problems confronting the veteran, and he would be the last to express a lack of confidence in the veteran's ability to find his own solution, given free and ample time.

The student vets have shown themselves worthy of the efforts, by government aid and faculty endeavor, rendered on their behalf. That they deserved this is unquestioned; that they are capable and eager to take full advantage of this opportunity is soon to be demonstrated.

The big push is on.



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Facts and Fiction

I was sitting in a comfortable log chair in the lobby of the Lord Beav-erbrook Hotel. It was May 16, 1956, and I had just arrived in town on the Fredericton (I may-be-late-but-you-can't-complain. There-isn't-any-other-train) Streamliner. My object is returning to the scene of my college days was to attend the graduation exercises at the Alexander College for Anemic Athletes (formerly the University of New Brunswick). While idly turning the pages of the Fredericton Daily Tribunal (I later learned the name had been changed by popular request), a headline drew my eye: Noted Canadian Returns to Native City, and read beneath the picture: "Miss Elizabeth Brewster, whose recent book 'Life in a Mad House' or 'My Years at College' has won acclaim as one of the most sensitive portrayals of the agonies and tortures inflicted upon university students before the painless hypodermic injection method of study was perfected by the renowned physician William M. Gibson, a graduate of the old school, Miss Brewster plans on remaining in Fredericton for several weeks. She will then return to her position of Curator of Greek statuary at Runcup College for Women."

Hearing a sudden commotion, I looked up and was amazed to see a tall young woman dashing madly about the lobby with a butterfly net; uttering a triumphant shout she pounced, then sank down in the chair next to me to catch her breath. I stared in amazement.

"Why Miss Vince", I stammered, "I didn't know you were in Fredericton—I heard that you had sailed with your badminton club for a tour of Europe."

"Why, my dear, I did, but you see we ran out of birds so I simply had to fly back and capture some. Really though they're rather scarce this time of year", she finished with a sigh and rushed away.

Feeling hungry, I laid my newspaper aside and strode in the direction of a large room from which came the clatter of dishes. The Fredericton Fossil Club (of which all the old Stone family are mem-

bers) was holding their annual Paleontological Banquet, and moving serenely through the crowds of people was the one responsible for the enjoyable occasion—Miss D. E. (Dear Ed.) Loughlin. I drew her aside and inquired what she was doing in Fredericton. She told me she had resigned her position as Executive in charge of training would-be athletes at Walter's Muscles-While-You-Wait gymnastic school; she tried the course herself and finding it too strenuous, could not give her whole-hearted support to such an undertaking.

Retiring for the night, I lay down upon the soft rock mattress and was dozing off, when the strains of "Sidewalks of New York" floated in through the open window. Looking out I observed that a fashion show was being held in the patio below. Two of the charming New York models were Miss Edith MacFarlane and Miss Marye Forbes, both graduates of the class of '46. An interested spectator at this event was the prominent criminal lawyer F. E. Atkinson to whom it is rumored Miss MacFarlane is secretly engaged.

After an uneventful night's sleep, I arose, devoured my breakfast of roast pinfish on lettuce (a specialty at the hotel) and left for the college. I took the York Street Subway which brought me out at the foot of College Hill. The campus was completely changed. Only the Arts Building remained standing. Meeting an intellectual looking chap whom I decided must be a student whom I decided had that look (in my day—no one else had that look—not even professors) I asked what had happened. He told me the sad tale. In the fall of 1946 while the Chemistry Laboratory was being moved from Memorial Hall; a bottle of C2 H5 TO2 Le was dropped, resulting in the destruction of nearly all the buildings.

However, the exercises were held in the upper hall of the Arts Building (the lower floor being overrun with termites). The President of the University, G. L. Atyeer read a letter which had just been received

(Continued on Page Eight)

CAMPUS PERSONALITIES



MARJORIE LONG

In this, the last issue of the Brunswickan for the year '45-46, we would like to introduce to you the lucky Junior Co-ed who is leaving May 17 on a good will mission to our American neighbors; those four wonderful weeks at New Haven and New Britain Teachers' College make her the envy of all the Co-eds.

Coming "up the hill" as a Freshie-Soph from Saint John High School, "Mardie" at once entered into the full swing of campus life. For two years she has been an energetic member of the girl's basketball team and can always be counted on for a word of encouragement or praise—"how to go!"

Mardie, who (secretly) aspires to be a journalist, has worked long and hard for the Brunswickan; note her column "Reading Rumors" which kept the campus informed of the world-shaking events which occurred in the upper regions of the Arts Building. When plans for the Co-ed Brunswickan were being formed, we immediately thought of Mardie; in her Sophomore year she was Co-editor and this year Managing Editor of the "pink paper".

Always full of energy with a bright smile and a friendly greeting—but perhaps the thing we will remember most about Mardie is her ability (and desire) to work like a "Beaver."

There were three midgets. One of them kissed a woman 6 feet tall and the other two put him up to it.

How right they were when they said Picobac was every man's tobacco - its so cool and mild!

Picobac
THE PICK OF TOBACCO

Style the Keynote

The other day, while strolling through a corridor of the Arts Building, the local emporium of learning, (general of course), I suddenly noticed a winsome Co-ed flitting past. It was not her features—perfect as they were—which drew my attention. Rather I was suddenly struck by the thought that U. N. B. Co-eds are the best dressed women I have ever had the (mis)fortune to gaze upon (five minutes at a time since they're rationed and after all, I love my work).

Let me describe her as a shining example (literally speaking) of feminine patritude (or is the word pulchritude—I take English (Scotch) x x x so I really wouldn't know). Perhaps her outstanding characteristic was the beautiful silver bangle she wore, cunningly looped through her nose (much newer than wearing them on the wrist). All Co-eds are now vying with each other to see who can be the noisiest (as far as bangles are concerned of course.)

Her hair, worn in the latest style was a pale shade of amber (but not "Forever". It hung down over each ear in lustrous tendrils (Webster defines tendrils as: a support for climbing—not much connection is there?) Anyway all four hairs were evenly parted and well grimed (grcomed that is).

As for make-up, her face was bare. (Continued on Page Eight.)

Hasti-Notes

Since this effort is a part of the new women's page, it has been suggested that the Co-eds take the opportunity of advocating a female symposium. The boys seem to have had so much fun at theirs as was evident from the happy "glow" on so many faces at the dance Friday. (Not a healthy glow either, we might add.) The Atomic Fling, however, really packed a wallop plus a good crowd.

Last week the Reading Room resembled the Bridge of Sighs sighing after "Muscles" Laskey and his silver men. The boys are to be congratulated on their marvelous show. Pardon us while we drool!

And while we're at it—congratulations, Betty, on winning your scholarship. You've certainly done the Co-eds proud and also set quite a standard for the rest of us to live up to. Our best wishes for further successes.

Everyone's hoping that Betty Pried won't be accepted for Toronto University and will be back at U. N. B. next year—everyone and the Moores, that is!

We are all sorry to hear of Bobbie Styran's illness. We hope she'll make a speedy recovery and be back "up the hill" soon.

By the time you read this column (Continued on Page Eight.)

WHAT DO YOU PLAN TO BE



A Stockbroker?

There's more to investing money than reading ticker tape. One of the very first steps is to accumulate a reserve of cash in order that you may be prepared to take advantage of business opportunities as they occur. That's one reason why it is always sound business to build up a reserve of liquid funds in a savings account at the bank. If you have a savings account, add to it regularly. If not, open one to-day at our nearest branch.

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NOTES

RELUCTANT DRAGONS

About May first one will be able to obtain The Wedge; when we were told this we had the same reaction you have just experienced—What is The Wedge? This could be explained by simply saying it is a new magazine of stories, plays and essays but the answer we got to a similar query was a great deal more informative if not a little more involved. It was something like this: The Wedge is what we have decided to call our new publication; but first let me tell you how the organization behind it came into being. Around the beginning of February a few students with relatively like interests who had been rubbing past one another in the library, the arts building, and at various lectures had passed enough words among themselves to gain some knowledge of the attitudes of one another toward subjects concerned with contemporary writing and authors past, present and future. Gradually they became warm enough to be friends. Their interchanges of words became discussions, and finally an organization called the "Society of the Reluctant Dragons" was conceived.

The purpose of the society was laid down as the promotion of constructive criticism of the prose writing of the Reluctant Dragons by the Reluctant Dragons.

The membership was limited to ten who would meet weekly wherever they could be accommodated. They would have guest speakers and a jolly time, and it was sincerely hoped that through this association they would improve their style and technique in the art of creative writing.

That this was accomplished is not for a modest person to say. What can be said is that the club flourished and interest at its meetings ran so high that frequently order had to be preserved by the chairman between dragons with differently colored opinions.

From this society, which required principally that its members be actively interested in good prose writing, issued a number of works which, after communal criticism and selection were prepared for assembly into the magazine which makes its debut as The Wedge. The name, Wedge is symbolic of an attempt to try to separate art from its commercial trapping.

We were thankful for this information and as we write this we would note this nascent body as a nucleus of creative writers, good or poor, at least very much interested in their work.

The shortest poem on record:
"On the antiquity of microbes"
Adam
Had 'em.

"I never think of him without a choking sensation," said a wife of her absent husband. "Yes, every time I think of him, I want to choke him."

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KENNETH STAPLES DRUG
COMPANY

ART?

We were told by a student that the faculty was considering giving a course in creative writing. We were told last Wednesday and since then have heard no one say it ain't so. Now if we may believe in this rumor having a particle of truth, we have cause enough to start jumping up and down and clapping out respective hands in glee. We are most anxious to have such rumors prove unworthy of the name.

After some consideration of such things as arts courses we have made some comparisons with other universities and have come to wonder why art (painting) and music are not available here as non-credit courses at least? It is common knowledge that rather than merely eking out a comfortable existence from the knowledge they gain at college, some students would like to live—probably just for the hell of it.

POINT COUNTER POINT

The point system is consistent with a plan to recognize distinction of the student who has contributed his mind rather than his legs to student activities. This is called non-athletic distinction and under the S. R. C. a number of points is awarded the student for executive positions held in campus societies and on the Brunswickan staff.

After having this explanation given us we wondered how anything so well organized needed to be reorganized but we ventured to ask if some change hadn't been made in the system lately?—There has been.

It seems, in the past, that just before one graduated the procedure was to suddenly remember the many points he had earned three or four years before, and claim his just-award, pin or ring or pin or ring arranged in orders of silver and gold according to the grade of distinction to be bestowed. There was no way of checking the number of points however, and just what happened when they were not made clear to us.

However, this year the point system was revised and all points earned were to be logged yearly with the S. R. C.

Died Last Night

Friends and relatives will be shocked to learn of the passing of Thaddius M. VanBuren (better known as "Teddy") in his sleep last night at his home, 159 Brunswick street. Thaddius was well known in this part of Fredericton, being the oldest cat in the ward and one of the last vintagenarians in the county. He will be missed by many friends who attribute his long life to moderate living and a strict diet of raw meat and milk. Teddy was a great believer in temperance, in the true sense of the word and was never known to touch catnip. He was a cat of quiet temper, during his last year living a secluded life on account of ill health, and visiting friends very rarely. He had been suffering from a peculiar illness for some time and finally passed in his twentieth year.

Thaddius M. was the last of a long line of Van Buren cats. His brother Thomas E. Van Buren, whose death last year, will be remembered by many, since he left his mark upon the community, set an example that will be an inspiration to all the young cats of the city, indeed if not the country. Thomas was very active in business and social circles,

Pirates

Back in the cold winter of '45, the famous or infamous Beaver Lodge ship was launched on the quiet waters of U. N. B., soon got under sail and began to play about in its own crazy, loveable fashion.

After many moons of erratic progress, the typical reaction to the new and outlandish craft may be summed up in the words of a U. N. B. Banshee, a maiden of tender years:

"The Beavers? Oh, they're a crazy bunch—but they do have lots of fun!"

The new ship of state, which some enemies have said resembled more a little row boat with a lot of leaks in it, began to course about, try its speed against competitors, run crazy races, and sometimes run up the black flag and push over a few out-of-date old hulks in true piratical style. So cold-blooded were they that on one occasion they grew angry at their cooks and made them walk the planks; and for three days thereafter had to gnaw shoe leather!

But pirates or no, the beavers realized the need for some discipline, and elected a pirate captain, 1st, 2nd and 3rd mates, one of them a Keeper of the Booty, and three others to look after the big guns when a Boston Tea Party was to be staged, or an excursion boat of unsuspecting Banshees was to be overhauled, and forced to walk the plank. The need was felt to make the old boat a little more shipshape and deadly, so the lounge was stripped for action, and fitted up with the best spoils of war. Naturally pirates had to have their bar, even though it served nothing more innocuous than milk—even pirates are rationed in these days! To lure timid Banshees into this web of iniquity, the best of furniture was installed decorations put up, pictures borrowed or ruthlessly com-

ing of a heart attack in the spring of 1945. He was also a gifted musician, and the outdoor concerts he conducted during the war years will not soon be forgotten by the cat-lovers of the city.

Thomas E. Van Buren left a large family all of whom met death in a tragic drowning accident just above the City Water Dept. Thaddius remained a bachelor all his life since he was crippled while very young and always felt that this hampered him in his social relations. As far as is known he has no family connections except for some distant relatives in America.

Thaddius's mother, Mrs. Kitty Van Buren went to her last home two months ago after a long illness at the age of 24, having maintained an active interest in family life even to the end. Mrs. Van Buren was of United Empire Loyalist stock, her great-great-grandfather having come to Fredericton with Jonathan O'Dell during the American Revolution. It will be recalled that Kitty Van Buren gained nation-wide fame as a vegetarian eating only lettuce, raw potato, beetroot, cucumber, water-melon and raisins. She was also the President of the Anti-Catnip League, and Thaddius carried on the family tradition as secretary of the Wild Cat Temperance Union.

With his passing, a fine old cat family will disappear from the Fredericton scene, but their deeds will live on.

Thaddius Van Buren's body is resting at his home, 154 Brunswick street, one of the oldest houses in the city. The funeral will take

mandeered.

About once a fortnight these gay buccaners grew restless and started shining up their cutlasses and oiling their pistols for a battle with their ever-ready enemies, the Banshees, the fighting generally taking place in the lounge, the Beaver's inner sanctum, to the tunes of an ancient and much battered phonograph. The Banshees lost so frequently that it became necessary to scour the lanes and byways of that terror-stricken town of blood and thunder, Fredericton, for more victims. Sometimes these were dragged forcibly from the folds of the Normal School, sometimes even from the bed of pain, the Hospital; and these poor mortals were made to participate in the horrid orgies of the Beavers...

The Banshees seeking revenge, trained in secret on ye olde basketball floor, finally choosing that as their next battleground. Great was the slaughter thereof. A few picked warriors from each side met in mortal combat at first, but this growing tame, the pirates with a bloodcurdling yell, went in en masse for the kill. A furious melee took place till both sides crept off to the lounge to nurse their wounds, the battle being considered a draw in favor of the Banshees. Battle was joined again on the basketball floor a few weeks later, the Beavers posing as Indians, and almost literally scalping the luckless Banshees. After the brawl, Chief Rain-in-the-Face passed round the peace-pipe, occasioning more casualties among the tender Banshees than did all the fighting.

The Beavers attempted to storm the Banshees inner stronghold by means of a Trojan Horse, labelled by the Banshees as a Privy-Coun-

place tomorrow at 2 o'clock from McCattam's Funeral Home, directed by Rev. O. I. Nip, and interment will be made in the Van Buren Garden Cemetery.

SCIENTIST

My brain demands
To know the ultimate...

The apprehended butterfly
Of flitting Beauty
To me is mystery to probe.

I cannot love and let it go,
But fix it on a pin
In the mad's laboratory...

With clumsy instruments
Of reason dissecting
Delicate webs of illusion
I note with scientific satisfaction
Loveliness is a powdered dust
Hiding useful membranes.
FRED COGSWELL.

...cillor, but the attempt failed. The Privy-councillor, after being publicly snubbed and insulted was privately ejected and returned to the inner sanctum of the piratical Beavers, to live out its last years in silent meditation.

But life was not all battle and bruises for the Beavers aboard their crazy craft; sometimes there were long sessions bent over a table, trying to figure out the ship's reckoning by the stars. Enemies will say the Beavers sailed only by guess and by God, and if they ever bent over a table studying, it was cards they were studying in a tense game of cutthroat bridge. But the ship sailed serenely on, and most of the Beavers still clung to it after many a tense bout with the books, so it would appear that some charting of the course must have been done. And now there are shoals and reefs ahead, and the Beavers hear the moaning of the bar, and there is fear and trembling in every heart for the Reef of No-Man's Woe, the term exams, is ahead, and it shall soon be seen how good was their reckoning. Many a jolly buccanier will be seen no more in these parts, but may the good ship, Beaver Lodge sail steadily on with a goodly party, always flying its black flag.

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SPORTS

U. N. B. GYMMEN WIN FROM PORT CITY

FIRST DISPLAY IN YEARS WITNESSED BY HUGE CROWD

Coming out on the higher end of an exceedingly close score, U. N. B.'s brilliant Gymnastic team won a 95-91 decision from an equally spectacular Saint John squad before a packed house who cheered from start to finish.

Starting off the evening the Y team of Bert Bariow, MacCarty, Bert Cosman, Jerry Carty and Lew Waller had a slight edge over Savage, Walter, Worthen and Laskey of the home team, in the Horizontal Bar.

U. N. B. with Cyr, Worthen, Walter and Laskey took the Flying Rings competition from the visiting team of Hunter, Bariow and the Carty brothers.

In the final competitive event U. N. B. again edged the Saint John team in Long Horse Vaulting. To add color to all this both teams put on exhibitions in Parallel Bars, Side Horse and Tumbling Acrobatics.

Colin Robertson of U. N. B. put on a succession of weights that reached a lift of 170 lbs.

One of the highlights of the evening was a beautiful display by the U. N. B. team who were painted a silver colour and with the help of the spot light displayed Spring board acrobatics, Wand Compositions and a Sport Tableaux of various athletic poses.

Lew Waller of Saint John brought the crowd to their feet in a marvelous display of Acrobaticism.

The college team was made up of Dal Laskey, Dave Worthen, Ed Walter, Don Vogel, Reno Cyr, Rod Logan, Roy Bradley, Doc Savage, Grant Glennie, Bob Ritchie and Colin Robertson.

Demonstrations throughout the evening were performed by Lew Waller, Dal Laskey and Howie Ryan much to the delight of the huge crowd. A great deal of credit goes to the accompaniment of pianist Leila MacKenzie, J. Merritt who handled the spotlight and to Manward Golt's fine announcing. The meet on the whole was a grand comeback to a sport that promises a boom in the coming years.

Ralston Reported For U. N. B. In Fall

Rumors have been racing around the campus and Maritime circles that Bernie Ralston ace physical director at Dalhousie University will in all probability line up with the University of New Brunswick's physical department next fall. However, it is safe to say that nothing definite has been decided upon in this matter.

The large influx of students that

RINKLESS WONDERS



From left to right: Back Row: Manager Bill Stevenson, Jake Coveney forward, "Bev" Wetmore forward, Emmie Moffit goalie, Reno Cyr forward, and Captain, Art Plummer defence, Don Hicks forward, Tom Crowther Assistant Manager, Charlie Fleet Coach. Kneeling, left to right: Sammy Sansom forward, "Bud" Stewart forward, Jim Ross forward, missing, Dale Wade, Chester Wade, Ken Fulton.

MAY 13 SET FOR Three Receive Athletic Awards

In conference with Coach Howie Ryan, Captain Dave Stothart and Manager Bill Logan it has been learned that this year, all necessary preparations are underway to make the Track Meet one of the best ever staged at College Field.

May the 13th is the date set for the big event and with Brigadier Gregg promising a free day from all other activities there are hopes for big things.

It is expected that the weatherman will have his say, but last year despite a steady downpour of rain, a large crowd turned out.

This year's meet will find a lot of great stars competing and an interest has already been aroused among the student body.

From 30-40 students have been going through special exercises at the Gym in order to tune up for the big event and still more are expected.

Lives of Freshmen all remind us, Things are green when in their prime, All they lack is growth and culture, They'll come out all right some time.

have swelled the Universities' facilities during the past year and an estimated large class in the coming fall will call for a larger sport programme and the addition of Bernie Ralston to the U. N. B. staff would prove to be a deciding factor to the continued success of its athletic programme.

Visions In Sportland

By TOM CROWTHER

On Thursday, April 4, U. N. B.'s 1946 candidates for letters in sport, team managers, Faculty advisors and special guests met at Castle Hall in the gala feast of the year—the athletic banquet. Toasts were offered and replied to and the coveted letters were handed out and time and again the room echoed with congratulatory cheering. Finally when the prepared programme had reached a climax and the evening entertainment neared an end, President of the A. A. Neil Elgee rose to his feet and introduced a special guest, R. B. VanDine. One of the oldest of the faithful fans U. N. B. has, he seemed quite surprised that he should be called upon to make a speech. He hesitated momentarily then with a wonderful power of memory began to recall sports of the past, at a time when there was only a small gym, no football and trackfield, and what was wonderful about it all was that they still carried on. He became slightly meditative as he told us he hadn't missed a game up the hill in fifty years. As he talked one wondered what went on behind that far-off gaze. Perhaps he saw himself in the long ago in the same roles that quiet, unyoung athletes around him hold today. At any rate his short, quiet, unexpected speech left us all with a feeling of happiness and pride that we are playing the type of game that depicts to people who have been spectators for years the same spirit that featured the fighting greats of old.

Odds and ends: Said Dr. Pacey at the A. A. banquet: "We didn't win the Maritime Boxing Meet, but we lost it by only one point, so you may as well say we won it." His meaning was well taken. R. B. VanDine gave the track team a large tent for use during track meets. . . . a thoughtful and generous gift. . . . Congratulations to the splendid record of the Bathurst High School Hockey Team and the winning of the Maritime Inter-scholastic Title. . . . The same goes to Woodstock: Red Ralders a marvellous team in winning the Dominion Crown. . . . With the track meet that is held in May comes the task of picking the outstanding athlete of the year. . . . his reward. . . . the Sir Frederick Williams Taylor Medal. . . . In world wide sport this column is picking Conn to win the World Championship. . . . by a decision. . . . New York Yankees and Chicago Cubs to win the American and National League pennants. . . . If I'm wrong let's hope you've forgotten this when we all get together again in the fall.

1946 MANAGERS CHOSEN

Managers for the teams for the year 1946-47 have been chosen and are as follows: Football, Bob MacDiarmid; Boxing, Watson Peterson; Hockey, Ron Nugent; Basketball, Bob MacGowan.

To the retiring managers, Herb Lipsheetz, Manward Golt, Bill Stevenson and Joe Richards respectively a word of appreciation goes for a job that was well done and all too often unintentionally unobserved.

the finmen who next year will be out for wider horizons.

Young men's love, then, lies Not truly in their hearts, but in their eyes.

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 Vice-Pres. Murray Seeley
 Treasurer John Gandy
 Secretary Kaye Gough

A. A. A.
 President Dave Stohart
 Vice-Pres. Vernon Copp
 Sec. Treas. John Faulkner
Ladies' Society

President Charlotte VanDine
 Vice-Pres. Betty Price
 Sec. Treas. Frances Grabane
Sigma Lambda Beta Rho

President Frank Dohaney
 Secretary Reid Scott
Dramatic Society

President Eric Teed
 Vice-Pres. Joe Kaplan
 Sec. Treas. C. J. MacMillan
 Business Man. George Robinson
Debating Society

President Heien Baxter
 Sec. Treas. Mary-Jeanne Saunders
 President Roy McInerney
 Vice-Pres. Linden Peebles
 Sec. Treas. D. Benson
Arts Society

President Dalton Camp
 Vice-Pres. Vernon Copp
 Sec. Treas. Muriel Wilkins
Forestry Association

President Murray Seeley
 Vice-Pres. Ken Neilson
 Sec. Treas. Neil Johnson
Pre-Med Society

President John Bewick
 Vice-Pres. Roy Bradley
 Sec. Treas. Ben Goldberg
Chemical Society

President Mary Lawson
 Sec. Treas. Dick Kierstead
I. R. C.

President Robert Beach
 Vice-Pres. Pat Whalen
 Sec. Treas. Fred Cogswell
Political Club

President Pat Byrne
 Vice-Pres. R. Logan
 Treasurer Dow Long
 Corres. Sec. Carl Wade
 Rec. Sec. R. Nugent
Choral Club

President Pauline Tompkins
 Librarian Shirley Tracey
Glee Club

President Len Morgan
 Librarian Russ Alcorn
Chess Club

President Eric Toed
 Team Capt. Bob LeBel
 Sec. Treas. Azor Nason
Bowling

President O. Stillwell
 Vice-Pres. G. Wheeler
 Sec. Treas. G. Estey
Newman Club

President E. Donahoe
 Vice-Pres. Kay Lyons
 Sec. Treas. Stewart Davis
 Corres. Sec. Stuart MacKay
S. C. M.

President Robert Beach
 Vice-Pres. Elsie Peterson
 Secretary Mary-Jeanne Saunders
 Treasurer Ian MacDonald
Class of '47

President John Baxter
 Sec. Treas. Jack Scovill
Class of '48

President Joe Richards
 Vice-Pres. Nancy MacNair
 Sec. Treas. Robert Frost
President of Social Committee

President Don Taylor
Managers of:
 Ladies' B. B. Alice MacKenzie
 Football Bob MacDiarmid
 Boxing Ernie Hale
 Gym Team Bob Ritchie
 Hockey R. Nugent
 Badminton Alec Baptiste
 Asst. Managers of:
 Basketball Grant Davidson
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M. C. A.

The Maritime Concert Association, Inc. was conceived and organized for three specific purposes: (1) To provide concerts for communities heretofore unable to make arrangements for this type of entertainment; (2) To provide an outlet for the talents of capable professional musicians in the Maritimes; (3) To provide a goal for aspiring music students, and a means to an end for those who must depend upon their own talent to finance further study and progress.

The M. C. A. was introduced to the students of the University of New Brunswick and Provincial Normal School last autumn. A committee of students from both schools was set up to canvas the students for members and to organize concerts. About a hundred members were enrolled at the University and one hundred and twenty-five at the Normal School. During the season five concerts were presented and these concerts were enjoyed by all members who attended.

A campaign has been conducted during the past week for members for the 1946-47 season and a membership of at least 200 has been set as an objective.

It should be emphasized that the M. C. A. is a non-profit organization and the student committee intends to bring music to the college for the students. They do not ask for any remuneration except the full support of the student body. They hope that during the coming season the concerts presented will be enjoyed by all members.

Glee Club and Choral Society Broadcast

On Friday evening at 8 o'clock the listening audience of the University and Fredericton were privileged to hear a fifteen-minute concert by the combined Glee and Choral Clubs of U. N. B. The concert was heard over station CFNB.

The program consisted of five numbers, and all were well rendered by the choruses. The program opened with the traditional university hymn Gaudeamus, and was followed by Flow Gently Sweet Afton, Begone Dull Care, and Did Those Feet and concluded with The Ash Grove. The chorus was under the direction of Dr. Toole and accompanied by Leila MacKenzie.

Some men are so absent-minded that finding a piece of rope in their hands confuses them. They don't know whether they found a piece of rope or lost a horse.

Case No. 139. At the medical meeting you made a statement and explained it as a paradox. What is a paradox?
 Ans. Two physicians.

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CHEMICAL SOCIETY MEETS

On Thursday evening, April 11, the Chemical Society held its last meeting of the year with a very large number of chemists in attendance.

A lecture on Glass Blowing was given by Dr. R. H. Wright. It was very educational and interesting and was greatly enjoyed by all the students.

Routine business was taken up followed by the election of the society's officers for the coming year. Elected President was Mary Lawson and Dick Kierstead was chosen Secretary-Treasurer.

Following this a delicious lunch of Beaker Tea and Molecule Cookies was served and the meeting adjourned.

Skipping Lectures

How to Pass Exams.

Then there's the one about the student who walked in to write an exam, and found he couldn't stay at a single question ... so he spent the time diligently writing limericks, five and a half books of them ... the prof who gave the course was one of the vigilators, and noticed that he was writing furiously throughout the exam ... at the end of the allotted time student walked out, taking the books with him ... a few weeks later the prof called him to his office and told him ... "I fear we've lost your paper, I noticed you wrote furiously throughout the exam, but, under the circumstances, we are unable to give you the first I know you deserve ... so we're giving you a high second ... I'm very sorry ..."

Woolcott, of a play ... left a taste of lukewarm parsnip juice **Heard Around the Campus.**

... of an actor ... " ... should be gently but firmly shot at sunrise" ... Anon ... Said an ape, as he swung by his tail ... To his children, both female and male ... "From your offspring, my dears, ... In a couple of years, ... May evolve a professor at Yale." ... Then there's the oft used—"The such and such quartet played Brahms last night. Brahms lost!"

Junior to cute coed in the cafeteria—"Tell me about yourself—your struggles, your dreams, your telephone number—" ... in the lab. "Looks hot as hell!" Outlooker. "These students have been everywhere!" ... at a soda-bar—"I don't think I look twenty-two, do you, dear?" "No, dear, not now. But you used to!" ... In the men's common-room—"My girl is untidy, nagging all the time, extravagant and doesn't understand me." "When did you meet this other woman?" ...



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(Continued from page 5)
 Society, U. N. B. Club, all of which the report of the committee and motions were ecological tree and faculty ... finally de ... of managers. Athletic Award presented and two recomme ... the Committee report.

A heated arose over the tions for dele conference to this summer. ed that, none, and a final d next meeting meeting them.

On Friday meeting of the Geology usual, there w few spectators.

One of the ness brought the committee postol of sur port was give it showed me thought give deal of argu arose from t finally decid the sum of come stable at 4% and t used as a se dent athlete such studen faculty as we Eric Teed the U. N. B.

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S. R. C.

(Continued from page one) Society, U-Y Club and the Newman Club, all of which were accepted.

A heated and fiery controversy arose over the matter of nominations for delegates for the J. S. S. conference to be held in England this summer.

On Friday at 12 o'clock the last meeting of the S. R. C. was held in the Geology Lecture Room.

One of the main items of business brought up was the report of the committee set up for the disposal of surplus funds.

year, showing a total of over \$1,000 as the money raised. It was the Council's favor that the entire sum be turned over to the I. S. S.

Before turning the meeting over to the new council, President Ted Owens made a few fitting remarks.

Special thanks were given to the Senior members for the work they had done so well.

Ted stressed the great co-operation shown between the Council and the Faculty, and mentioned especially President Gregg and Dr. Argue.

In closing Ted wished next year's Council the very best of luck and expressed the hope that it would receive the same co-operation.

The Council for the year 1946-47 then took over, and after a few remarks by the new President, Gerry Atyeo, the last meeting of the year was adjourned.

Non-Athletic

(Continued from page one) Risk Committee this year besides being chosen President and Life President of the Class of '46.

Two winners of the second-class award are John Lawrence and Neil Elgee, both prominent in campus activities.

Neil Elgee, the other second-class winner, has also devoted a great deal of his time to the Brunswickan.

For three years Neil was Secretary-Treasurer of his class and this year Neil was a member of the S. R. C.

There are three winners of a third class award—Blanche Law, Stuart Baxter and Henry Durost.

Blanche Law has held the three executive positions of the Ladies' Society during her college career.

Stuart Baxter has been a reporter for the Brunswickan for three years and Managing Editor this year.

The winners of a fourth-class

S. R. C.

ARTICLE VI.—ELECTION OF CLASS OFFICERS AND R. S. C. REPRESENTATIVES.

Section (1) All members of the S. R. C. as cited in Article II, section (1) shall be elected by members of their respective classes.

Section (2) The President of the S. R. C. shall see that the Executives of said classes shall make all the necessary arrangements and discharge all duties connected with such elections.

Section (3) The election for class officers and S. R. C. reps shall be held not later than April 10th.

Section (4) At the first meeting in the fall the S. R. C. shall decide upon the Basis of a statement from the registrar the number of representatives from each class in accordance with Article III, Section (1) (1).

Section (5) If necessary a second set of elections of the S. R. C. reps. shall be held in the Fall within two weeks of the S. R. C. decision.

Section (6) Those and only those students who within the interpretation of this constitution are registered members of or who have taken a majority of their subjects with the class are eligible to vote, be nominated, be elected or appointed to the various positions on the Class executive to be filled at the annual elections.

Section (9) The presidents of the classes shall post in the said places the names of the candidates for the various positions within 24 hours after close of nominations and at least 72 hours previous to the holding of elections.

Section (10) The class elections shall be by secret ballot.

Section (11) (a) The candidates for each class office securing a 50% majority and the four highest S. R. C. reps. with a 50% majority shall be declared elected and a list of those elected shall be furnished the secretary of the S. R. C. by the class president within 24 hours.

(b) If no candidate for class officer received a 50% majority there shall be a re-election between the two contestants receiving the majority of votes.

(c) If there are not 4 representatives with over 50% majority there shall be a re-election between the remaining contestants for the remaining vacancies.

Section 15. The procedure of nomination and election shall be as laid down in the class constitution.

ARTICLE VII.—DUTIES OF OFFICERS OF THE S. R. C.

Section (5) The 1st Vice-president shall perform all the duties and assume all of the responsibilities of the president in the event of the absence of said president.

(b) Should it be impossible for either the President or the 1st Vice-President to attend a regular called meeting then a member of the executive in order of seniority shall preside at the meeting.

(c) The 1st Vice-President shall assume the presidency of the freshman class until such time as the freshman class elects its officers.

Section (6) The second Vice-president shall perform all the duties of the Vice-president in case of his absence.

(b) Shall act directly as the representative of the Co-eds.

Section (9) The treasurer shall have supervision over all the funds of the S. R. C. He shall receive all student levies, contributions, guarantees from teams and other revenues.

Section (11) All officers shall perform whatever other duties are laid down throughout this constitution.

ARTICLE VIII.—FEES.

Section (3) or is exempted under section two.

Section (4) These fees shall be collected by the Bursar on behalf of the Treasurer of the S. R. C.

Scieneman: "Where in hell have I seen you before?"

Medman: "I don't know. What part of hell are you from?"

award this year are Dorothy Loughlin, Edith MacFarlane, Margaret Vince, Bill Gibson, Bob Lawrence, Don Gammon, Gerry Merritt and Ottis Logue.

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Style the Keynote

(Continued from page three)
Mother Nature had neglected to put anything there and she did not believe in co-operative enterprise. However, since she had once developed a fearful crush on the local dentist, her tooth was in good condition. The dentist was rather absent minded and whilst gazing into her limp eyes (limpid, I mean) mistook a stick of dynamite for his drill. She had quite a headache for days.

This smart young Co-ed was wearing a mottled green sweater (to match her complexion, no doubt). One particularly attractive feature of the sweater (which hung almost to her knees) was its sock-like quality or quantity (doubtless she belongs to the anti-Turner Society). With it she wore a simple skirt of brown fish net weave, manufactured in an "open shop".

Her dainty feet and legs were encased in a combination bicycle pump and car jack—"Co-eds must be useful as well as ornamental". Completing her ensemble was a striking (I've been blind since) purple, orange and red checked "extension coat", which being rather long (approximately 50 feet), formed a convenient train on which she placed her books. Upon inquiring if she experienced any difficulty in descending stairs with books in such a position she laughingly re-

ROUGE ET NOIR

During the past year there has been a great deal of comment on this column—mostly unfavorable. There has been little constructive criticism, other than the fact that no one knows to whom the column refers. This is hard to overcome in a college our present size, no one can know everybody, not even Snoop.

At the present time, the Brunswickan and the Athenaeum are the only college papers in Canada printing a gossip column. If you would like to follow the example of the other universities, if you think the standard of our paper would be improved if this column were taken out, just say so on the ballot below. If, on the other hand, you would like to have it continued, indicate your wish on this ballot, tear it out, and put it in a box you will find in the hall of the Arts Building. The decision rests with you.

Do You want "Rouge et Noir" continued next year?

No. _____
Yes. _____

Facts and Fiction

(Continued from page three)
from the special speaker, Miss Elanche Law, who regretted she would be unable to be present; due to an outbreak of measles in her kindergarten school, she was obliged to remain in Holmesville. Pres. Atyeo stated however, that the college was fortunate in having procured the famous research worker,

Dr. Eileen Nason. Her interesting address dealt with "Teaching the Wolf Call in College" or "The Voice of Experience". Dr. Nason became quite excited about her subject and had to be forcibly removed from the rostrum by ten armed guards. I wandered back to the Lord Beaverbrook and as I reached the end of University Avenue, looking back I could see smoke billowing from the Arts Building. A time bomb, planted by the last women graduates of the University (I believe the year was 1946) had finally been discovered.

Symposium

(Continued From Page One.)
ment, Dr. Miller of the Math. Department and Dr. Kennedy representing the Physics Department. The very enjoyable meal was highly diluted (nothing over 8.5%). Mr. Ernie Waring presided over the liquid refreshment and Mr. Ernie Hale presided over Mr. Waring. A great deal of credit is due to

Dr. Eileen Nason. Her interesting address dealt with "Teaching the Wolf Call in College" or "The Voice of Experience". Dr. Nason became quite excited about her subject and had to be forcibly removed from the rostrum by ten armed guards. I wandered back to the Lord Beaverbrook and as I reached the end of University Avenue, looking back I could see smoke billowing from the Arts Building. A time bomb, planted by the last women graduates of the University (I believe the year was 1946) had finally been discovered.

Hasti Notes

(Continued From Page One.)
(we can dream can't we?) the Veteran's Ball will be just a pleasant memory. But since this is written before the "Facal Friday" we'd like to say a word or two on the subject. The Vets are putting forth a terrific effort to make it a worthwhile dance—even importing Sammy Cohen to give you the best in music, (they tried to get Phil Harris but he would have had to miss his Sunday night Jack Benny Show and after all—) We are sure the Ball will be one of the best that the Lady Beaverbrook Gym has ever witnessed.

We want to wish Mardie and Spuddy a "bon voyage" to New Haven and New Britain in May. We're sure they'll be as well liked as the Connecticut girls were here. Best of luck kids! We'll be thinking of you and that week-end in New York. (Hope it's not "Lost.")

We speak for all the Co-eds when we say how sorry we will be to lose our seven seniors. During their four years at U. N. B. they've given much of themselves and their time to the college.

See you next year (we hope!)
SALLY and JEANNE.

Izzy Babb and his committee for conducting a very successful affair. Shortly after nine o'clock all the guests departed with a gleam replacing the glistening eyes and a smile of satisfaction replacing the look of satisfaction.

"What's your favorite dish?"
"A clean one."
"That's no fun."

CANADIAN CAMPUS

While thousands of European students struggled to restore life to their bomb-gutted universities, Canadian students last week sat back snugly in their undamaged ivory towers and half-heartedly acknowledged their debt to their continental brothers-in-books. The International Students Service offered the opportunity for these Canadian students to repay their debt for peaceful camp, an opportunity which, in too many cases, was refused.

The classic example of this isolationist indifference came from the University of Manitoba where, under pressure of a few posters, about \$800 was extracted. Students frankly admitted they "didn't want to worry about other university students when trying to get a new university in Winnipeg."

Queen's University, traditionally renowned for the enthusiasm of its students, began its I. S. S. Campaign with a costume dance and a general meeting at which thought-provoking films of China's and Europe's war-haggard populace resulted in a successful tag day. But too little cooperation and a too late publicity campaign forced the postponement of the I. S. S. Carnival.

Other reports were slightly more encouraging. At the University of Alberta where the campaign was getting under way, an interfaculty competition was announced with an award for the most generous. An Edmonton-wide tag day, circular letters, skits in the rotunda of the Arts College were planned to lead up to the I. S. S. climax, The Club 400 Ball.

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