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The Brunswickian



VOL. 64, No. 11

FREDERICTON, N. B., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1945.

Price Seven Cents

FETTES ASKS SUPPORT FOR I. S. S.

DATE SET FOR PRE-BUDGET MEETING

With a rather small group of students in attendance, the first S.R.C. meeting of 1945 got underway with the date for the preliminary budget meeting being set for 7.30 p.m. on Monday, January 22. There was a short discussion on the arrangements made with the City Council concerning the use of the rink by the city on Tuesday afternoon and Saturday nights. \$100 was granted to pay 10 weeks of Fred Currie's salary. \$24.00 for two 1500 watt bulbs was also given to the rink manager for replacements.

A \$50.00 guarantee for the Dalhousie swimming team was granted on request of John Lawrence, the captain of our swimming team. After a short debate as to the practicability of it, the salary of the new coach for the hockey team was accepted at \$125.00. This was accompanied by a note of enthusiasm over the rising of hockey to a more prominent position in university athletics.

A point was presented by the president of the S.R.C. which should be of vital interest to the wartime students on the campus. This was a suggestion that something should be done to present the International Students' Service to the students to create interest in this very worthy effort. It was pointed out that one of Canada's larger universities donated \$3,000 towards the I.S.S. fund which is used to help prisoners of war carry on their education.

Last year at U.N.B. a committee was formed to promote the I.S.S. on the campus, and a sum of \$62 was raised. It was suggested that the students try to make another drive this year, particularly since there are some of our former U.N.B. students prisoners of war. To them we owe a certain obligation.

The meeting was adjourned on motion immediately after \$44.32 was granted to cover the price of last year's non-athletic awards.

Chess Club Tournament

The U.N.B. Chess Club held its first meeting of the New Year in the Forestry Building last Wednesday night. Several new members made their appearance and there was even one person who knew nothing about the game but who was soon taught the fundamental rules and moves.

A chess match will be held in the Goody Shop between the Fredericton Chess Club and the University Club some time this month. It is known our team will have at least one co-ed. The team will be captained by Bob Lebel, city champion last year. Each player will play two games with his opponent, each team being roughly arranged according to ability, from Board 1 down. The last tournament was won by U.N.B.

If you can play or want to learn, contact any member of the chess club. If you wish to play in the coming tournament, contact Bob Lebel. Chess is interesting and intellectual so let's see more members on hand at the meetings.

Stag Dance A Success

Last Friday night, January 12th, to be exact, the Memorial Hall was crowded to the gills as frosh and seniors, sophs and juniors turned out en masse to give the proper flavour to the first 1945 dance up the hill, a stag dance it was, too.

Music was of course supplied by the Depot Orchestra and although all advertising maintained "dancing from 9-12", the pleasure-bent mob was delighted to hear the melodies float on for an hour longer. Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Miller and Prof. and Mrs. J. O. Dineen provided the faculty welcome.

With the War Effort Committee acting as hosts, sponsors and benefactors, seventy dollars was added to their treasury. Guided by Stu Baxter, the Committee is aiming high this year and with good ideas rolling so freely and as often as they have beer, their goal should be attained easily.

Language Office In Arts Building

The Department of Modern Languages has an office. For five years, Dr. deMerten has been trying to find a place where students in this department could be interviewed privately. Classroom interviews were seldom satisfactory because of the changing classes. With over 350 students in this department, Dr. deMerten and Miss Whimster have found it difficult to give attention to individuals. Now that President Grogg has approved the plan of a new office, it is hoped that the department can function more effectively.

The office is on the second floor of the Arts Building, at the head of the stairs. A new hardwood floor has been laid, and the office is attractively finished in pearl grey, trimmed with Antwerp blue. Dr. deMerten, who was placed in charge of its decoration, is justly proud of its pleasing appearance.

Pre-Meds Plan Party

The Pre-Medical Society held its first meeting of the present term last Wednesday evening in the Biology lecture room of the Arts Building. As everyone knows, or should by now, there is a war on. Women can't get silk stockings, men can't get shorts, and the Pre-Meds can't get the AULA. So the greatest event of the year, the Pre-Medical Old Time Party (and we do mean PARTY!) will be held in the Memorial Hall, Friday evening, January 19.

(Continued on page five)

VETERANS CLUB TO PRESENT NEW CHARTER

The University of New Brunswick Veterans' Club—our newest campus organization—will soon present its constitution to the S.A.C. for approval. The main purpose of the club is:

- 1. vocational guidance,
- 2. rehabilitation,
- 3. academic orientation.

Co-operation with other campus societies and with the faculty, opposition to undemocratic movements on the campus, and a study of the problems of civilization make up the aims of the returned men.

"All honourably discharged personnel of any active service of any allied nation, regardless of race, creed, color or sex, who are bona fide partial, full or postgraduate students at the University of New Brunswick," are eligible for membership. If any new veterans have come to the University this term, they are invited to meet with the club members on Fridays at 12.00 noon.

Many men are discharged from the forces during the fall and would like to enter universities at the beginning of the second term. Under the present setup, a student who does this is handicapped because he has lost the work of the first term. The Veterans' Club may approach the faculty about the possibility of allowing men facing this problem to take the work of the first term while the other students are going on with second term's work. This would necessitate a summer term to enable a veteran to complete his year's work. A plan of this nature is to be put into operation at McGill.

It is hoped that a Faculty Committee to look after veterans' affairs can be formed. It is felt that the courses of the university should be orientated to enable the returned men to adjust themselves more easily.

(Continued on page five)

Electricals Move To New Building

Since the new term opened a procession of heavily laden students has been seen trudging across the campus encumbered with meters, coils of wire, radio tubes and furniture. The electrical engineers are moving out of the Memorial Building and into their new headquarters.

New furniture has arrived, and lectures are expected to be held in the building this week or next. While students are filling the shelves and storerooms with their equipment, the laboratory benches, floor-tiling and plumbing are still being installed.

Laboratory installation are in early stages of construction and it will be some time before being ready for laboratory work. The equipment in the dynamo laboratory which is of the heavier type, will not be moved until spring.

MANY U.N.B.'ERS IN HONORS LIST

His Majesty's New Year's honors lists for personnel serving in Canada's Navy, Army and Air Force, announced near the end of the old year at the Ottawa headquarters of the three services, included quite a few men who once attended U.N.B.

In the Air Force: Air Commodore Hugh Lester Campbell, assistant chief of the air staff, A.F.H.Q., is to be an additional Commander of the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire.

Group Capt. Clive Leonard Frechette, R.C.A.F. Str., Dartmouth is to be an additional Officer of the Military Division of the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire.

Pt.-Lt. Robert Ludlan Armstrong, No. 9 B. & G. School, was mentioned in dispatches.

Air Commodore Joseph L. Hurley, R.C.A.F., was mentioned in dispatches.

In the Army: Major Herbert Harrison Trimble, Canadian Infantry Corps, is to be a member of the Order of the British Empire.

Acting Brigadier T. Eric Snow, Canadian Infantry (Motor) Brigade, was mentioned in dispatches.

In the Navy: Lieut. Robert Laird Border Hunter, R.C.N.V.R., was mentioned in dispatches.

BRUNSWICKAN AT CONFERENCE

Meeting in Montreal for the first time since 1940, the representatives of sixteen Canadian undergraduate newspapers convened to facilitate the coverage of collegiate news items, the exchange of feature columns, editorials and cuts, and to conclude the general business aspects of Canadian University Press.

The conference took place December 28, 29, 30 at the McGill Union.

U.N.B. was represented at the meeting by the Brunswickian editor-in-chief, John Lawrence.

Two additional members were added to the CUP chain. Le Quartier Latin, publication of the University of Montreal and Fall-Year Times, the undergraduate news-

(Continued on page five)

CAMPUS SURVEY IN HOLIDAY

It is encouraging to know that interest is being shown in the plan to improve the landscaping of the campus. It has long been felt by some that the grounds and roads of the University could be greatly improved and so display the buildings and "Hill" to a better advantage.

During the Christmas holidays, a survey was made to see if the plan was feasible. But whether U.N.B. is going to get its face lifted or not is something we cannot answer at this time. The survey was conducted under the direction of Professor Fleiger, and the field work was done by Al Cameron, assisted by Merrin Martin and Ben Pelletier.

Ottawa Calling

A Canadian University Press Feature
by Neil MacDonald
GENERAL McNAUGHTON

The by-election in Grey North, called for February 5, is giving the political prophets of Ottawa some headaches. General McNaughton, the Minister of National Defence, is the Liberal candidate, nominated when the Liberal member resigned to open a seat for the General, who has to find himself a seat in order to remain a Cabinet Minister. McNaughton is opposed by a strong Progressive Conservative candidate, who retired from the mayoralty of Owen Sound in order to enter the Federal field. The Cooperative Commonwealth Federation has also indicated its intention of running a candidate.

One of the questions which is bothering the political prophets is how the Liberals are going to develop any campaign against Mr. Case, except to say that Liberals should vote for the Liberal candidate and that General McNaughton's election is necessary for the efficient prosecution of the war. In the last two municipal elections, General Case has been made mayor by acclamation, and it is conceded that by leaving the Federal field, he could have run as a last minute candidate and defeated anyone else.

Somebody or other (and it may well have been from some semi-official source) suggested that the Progressive Conservatives and the C.C.F.'s might allow General McNaughton to receive an acclamation; the suggestion, however, was quashed by both opposition sources, and the General is going to have to fight.

In fact, some sources have gone so far as to say that the Liberals have unofficially become dubious about carrying Grey North. They point out that this constituency had a "Yes" vote on the plebiscite of almost 10 to 1, and that its enrollment record is very high. It is almost impossible to determine at this date which of the three parties will benefit by the three-way split of the vote.

If the government sees that it cannot win Grey North, there will be two choices open to it: it can sacrifice General McNaughton, perhaps replacing him by Colonel Ralston, or it can forestall the February 5 by-election by requesting the dissolution of parliament. A few more months of life might mean a great deal.

This writer's guess, for what it is worth, is that no one has yet decided what course is to be followed. The Prime Minister has a habit of surprising everyone, including his intimates, with a sudden decision, but that sudden decision is the expedient outgrowth of a number of alternative possibilities, all of which have been developed up until the final moment of decision.

Announce New Army Course

Montreal—C.U.F.—Recent steps taken by National Defence Headquarters in Ottawa to make available a speed-up military course, leading to a commission in the Canadian Infantry Corps for graduating students in Arts, Commerce and Law were elaborated here yesterday, when Lt.-Col. P. Abbey, a member of the travelling Board currently visiting McGill, addressed a meeting of seniors in the Officers' Club.

(Continued on page five)



SPORTS

CO-ED HOOPSTERS BRUSH WITH C. W. A. C.'S

First Cage Victory Of 1945 Season

The U.N.B. girls swung into action on Friday night when they played their first game of the season against the C.W.A.C. at the Bearbrook gym. Both teams were a little ragged in their plays but as the game progressed they became more sure of themselves.

The game was slowed up by frequent substitutions. Coach Howie Ryan floored all the girls, the main idea being to test their ability preparatory to choosing a team for the coming term.

The line of Harquail, DeLong and Vince provided most of the scoring punch for varsity with Harquail and DeLong as top scorers for the evening. The trio of Pickard, Kinnie and Ritchie proved their ability to keep the Army gals busy. This line will bear watching and are slated for big things in varsity ball this winter. Ellen MacLagan, Betty Price, M. Long and A. Mooers showed plenty of spirit and ought to provide lots of support in the coming term.

The C.W.A.C. were not at their best, but this was due mainly to the new floor and we can look to them to provide opposition aplenty in the City League games this winter.

Lineups:
C.W.A.C.—Dingley 3, Steadman 2, Jenkins, Newfeld, Ruby, Dalpo, Allingham, Burrell, Justason, Carruthers.

U.N.B.—Harquail 8, MacLagan 4, Vince 6, DeLong 8, Price, Quinn, Long, Mooers, Budovitch, Dohoney, Wright, Kinnie, Pickard.

Score: 26-5.
Referees: L. V. Chandler, E. T. Owens.

SKI CLUB

U.N.B.'s ski club, which made its debut on the campus only a few years ago, is already almost a thing of the past. This is mainly due to the fact that the club's executive graduated "en masse" in a spring leaving a disorganized group which so far has not managed to show any signs of life. There are dozens of skiing enthusiasts on the campus, so the club certainly shouldn't lack members. Organizing a sport such as skiing, adds to its enjoyment tremendously, since ski trips by bus to some of the runs outside of the city are made available, and many such benefits are attainable when a functioning executive is on the job. So get together, you hockey fans and revive the ski club. Even if there aren't any Mount Tremblant runs around the city, plenty of fun can be had on some of our slopes if you just shut your eyes and imagine that it's the Laurentians that are whistling by. But don't forget to open them be-

THE PIN BOYS

The University Bowling League got off on its long schedule Saturday afternoon with all twelve teams swinging into action. Competition proved keen, and the teams seem to be fairly evenly matched, judging from the results of the first afternoon. It was found that the first section was able to finish a little sooner than was expected, so all bowlers are asked to note that in the future the second section will bowl at 3:30 p.m. instead of 4 p.m.

Mallory's Maroons took the measure of O'Connor's Spartans two points to one, on the strength of a 65 pin margin in the first string. The Spartans, paced by Jack Harrison, swept back to a 52 pin verdict on the final string to salvage one point. Jim MacKenzie stood out for the Maroons.

The Eagles topped the Beavers 2-1 by claiming a 75 pin victory the second string after dropping the first by 44 pins. Joe Kaplan and Jake Coveney led the Eagles, while Tracey topped the losers.

The Pirates took the Rockets into camp 2-1. With Roland Crozier knocking off 124, the Pirates turned a 23 pin defeat on the first string into an 88 pin win on the second to win going away. Captain Mulherin led his charges to their win, while 'Zero' Cameron was the pick of the Rockets.

The Tigers overcame the handicap of a dragging anchor to top the Aces 2-1. After being defeated the first string by 11 pins, they surged back to carry the day with a 47 pin edge. Erlon Vincent was the pick of the Tigers, while Gern Wheeler stood out for his team.

The Hornets defeated the Giants 3-0 to assume sole possession of first place. The Hornets took both strings by narrow margins, led to victory by Captain Doug Murray and Angelo DiCarlo. Herb Liphshetz and Dick Kierstead were high for the losers.

Wildcats avenged a 2 pin defeat on the first string by carrying the second by 25 pins as they topped the Clippers 2-1. Paul Robinson was easily the outstanding man on his team, while Paul Reuse occupied the same position for the Clippers.

Doug Murray got off to 128 pins his first string to carry away the high single honors for the Jay. Other single strings worth noting are Crozier's 124, Coveney's 119, and Kaplan's 114. Joe Kaplan tops the

fore the bottom because scorers have been known to happen, and better skiers than you have had trouble with that fence.

SPORT SHOTS

By Stan & Blake

Well folks, with the second term now in full swing and everyone getting down to work(?) we hope you all had a swell vacation and didn't find the exams too difficult.

Sports on all fronts are underway, plus the fact that there are to be official playoffs in Maritime Intercollegiate Hockey, which should give you college sport fans plenty to get excited about.

We are glad to welcome back two former basketball stars, Dave (Stud) Stothart and Ced McDiarmid. They have just been honorably discharged from the R. C. A. F. "Stud" started with the class of '45, while Ced started a year later. Their return to varsity basketball will be bad news for other opposing basketball teams—especially Mt. A.!

Basketball . . . Men's . . . With each passing day the picture gets brighter and brighter. With a combination like Owens, Milton, Lockhart, McDiarmid, Stothart, Demers, Elgee and a large number of reserves, we have a set-up that is hard to match. It looks as if Coach Howie—and Manager "Skippy" Ayres—have a team that is capable of bidding for top honors in the Dominion playdowns.

. . . Women's . . . In the factory, in the home, or on the basketball floor, our women do not take a back seat for the men. If you had been at the gym last Friday night you would understand what I am driving at. The way Mavis DeLong, Gladys Harquail and Betty Price burnt the floor up, our girls looked like real veterans. Never have we seen a group of girls so determined to win a basketball game. If the girls play as they did last Friday night, we can safely predict a

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VARSIITY BASKETBALL

The 1945 edition of Varsity hoopsmen is emerging after the Christmas layoff as one of the classiest aggregations produced "up the hill" in recent years. Untried as yet, nevertheless, all indications show the team to be hep to the rep of its champion predecessors and a season of top-notch ball is promised.

Sickness threatened to put long Ed Milton on the shelf when an attack of jaundice hit him during exams, but now well on the way to recovery, the Mit is expected back on patrol with Ted Owens within the next week. This guideline, together with Jerry Lockhart, the speedy center and sparkplug of last

year's team, form the nucleus about which Coach Ryan is building his squad. In the meantime, thanks to the Air Force, Dave Stothart, a ball handling wizard of '43 U.N.B. vintage has returned, and for the present is pinch-hitting for the jaundiced victim but on the Mit's return, Dave will doubtless go up front with Jerry.

Using two teams of ten men each this year, Mentor Ryan has entered one in the City League and Manager "Skippy" Ayres is arranging exhibition games for both teams. The curtain raiser for this season is a game with the Army lads from Utopia this coming Friday night so let's see you all out gang, to give the team the support they deserve.

As far as playdowns are concerned, if intercollegiate play is authorized, U.N.B. will be there, but the team is really looking for honours in the Intermediate competition. To quote Mr. Ryan in a moment of expansiveness, "We're going after the Dominion Intermediate Crown this year, and if we can get those Ontario-Quebec winners down here it's in the bag. So there too."

Old friends are best. King James used to call for his old shoes; they were easiest for his feet.

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COLLEGE RINK

The weatherman made some foul plays during the Christmas holidays by slipping us some weather that was almost without exception completely unsuitable for skating. A good sheet of ice had barely time to freeze when a howling blizzard would swoop down and bury it under several inches of snow. Then after clearing off the accumulation from the "aforesaid snowstorm", the weather would change before the clubhouse could be opened for business, and a gentle rain would very efficiently ruin the ice. This went on until just two or three days before the beginning of the new term, when finally a decent sheet of ice was achieved and forthwith enthusiastically hacked up by the town fans.

After such a bad start the season got underway with some below zero weather and very good ice, which attracted all the college enthusiasts, earmuffs and all.

The rink manager is to be congratulated on the good job done in constructing the rink, with a word of thanks to Fred Currie, too. The ice is good, the clubhouse is warm, the music is better than last year, although still nothing to rave about. So on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, let's see you down there at eight o'clock, ready for an evening of skills and thrills. The rink is the centre of outdoor winter sports, and besides, we're paying for it, so dig out the skates and give them a try, a few falls can happen to the best of them.

With a flurry of snow, swinging sticks and flying pucks, inter-class hockey got underway Sunday at the college skating rink. Starting their fourth season with practically the same team as in their freshman year, the Seniors led by "Skippy" Ayer, Mackenzie and Reid, slammed everything in the Junior net (including fleshy Ed Reid) and came out on the top end of a one-sided score 12-2. Ayer was high scorer with four goals, Mackenzie bagged three and Reid slammed two past the bewildered "Lankie" Wicks. In the second game of the afternoon the cocky Freshmen edged out the fighting Sophomore team 5-4 in a

(Continued on page five)

INTERCLASH

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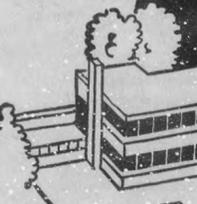
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Winter, Its Assets

I do not know if any of you readers of this illustrious paper share my feelings about the subject of winter. My opinion can be summed up by the not too original and not in the least funny paraphrase of the not in the least funny saying that: the more I see of winter the more I like summer. Better than that is another paraphrase, Winter is a-cumen in. Oh, sing Goddam. Not that winter doesn't have its points, mind you, but the trouble is that all of winter's good points are negative. There AREN'T any mosquitoes, and there ISN'T any great heat to suffer through, and you DON'T have to go swimming with THE CROWD, even if some brainless idiot did invent the indoor swimming pool in a moment of great silliness.

I have heard some misguided persons say, "My, I always feel better in the winter. It's so bracing!" Now what could possibly make anyone FEEL BETTER in the winter? Perhaps I am being unfair. Perhaps those fortunate persons have oil furnaces in their houses and the only thing you have to do to an oil furnace, so I believe, is set a little gadget on the wall to a certain number printed thereon, and lo! the house is warm. Nobody bothers about the fact that nine times out of ten this little gadget is mistaken for (1) a thermometer, (2) a barometer, (3) a speedometer, and that even if you are one of the submerged ten that has an oil furnace in the cellar, a guest will point to that little gadget and say, "What a darling little hygrometer." That is the scientific guest, of course.

But I digress. To get back to these people who FEEL BETTER in the winter. How can one FEEL BETTER when she has on three layers of scratchy wartime woolies, heavy dragged overshoes, and a handana tied so tight to keep out the cold that her jaws ache. Great, isn't it? Often when I am going home from school through the Square on a "bracing" late afternoon I see human beings skating in the rink. True, they look very

jaunty, and Canadian, and I even hear childish and adolescent laughter, but I consider that a false warmth or "fool's warmth" and I chuckle gleefully to myself when I think of them at six o'clock getting ready in the dark to go home to supper and putting on icy shoes and clammy overshoes. And so I keep to Stephen Leacock's wisdom, namely: "Whenever I feel like skiing or skating I lie down till the feeling goes away."

Yes, I suppose winter is fun if you consider chapped hands and a runny nose fun. I suppose it's bracing if you call stinging knees bracing. I suppose it's brisk if you are of the ranks who think steamed glasses brisk. And I know I am a little odd because I dislike overshoes, snuggies and bandanas. But I won't be really happy till about May 15th when, if you care to call around, you may see me doing a streamlined version of the Grecian Scarf Dance singing: Summer is a-cumen in Lord sing Hallelujah

Here and There

(To the tune of "Up We Go into the Wild Blue Yonder")
Up the hill, going to morning classes
Climbin' hard, startin' to run;
Bell has rung, everyone madly dashes
To and fro, gee but it's fun.
Down the stairs, over the slippery campus,
Up again and into the hall
No use to knock, he's turned the lock
You could have stayed in bed after all.

—By a '47'er

Somewhere along the line the following tale is told — but before we proceed we wish to convey that any resemblance to any persons living or dead is purely coincidental.

The day—Thursday; the hour—2:31 p.m.; and the Honour Reading class impatiently waits in the hall of the Learning Building to devour

CO-ED CAPERS

By Marion Morrison

Isn't it swell to be back again! I'll be rather hard for some to settle down to the old grind after the gay round of parties, teas, bridges, and dances we've been hearing about. Everyone will agree that the holidays flew but that's nothing compared with the way this term is going to go.

The term looks particularly active for the co-eds. Do you realize that this term includes the most important week of the year (we think so anyway) Co-ed Week. (You know, the week when the girls take the boys out).

Plans will soon be underway for Co-ed Hockey, a sport in which every co-ed can participate. With the increased number of co-eds up the hill this year, we are counting on an all star team.

The co-ed edition of the Brunswickan also comes out this term. We'll have more details for you about it later. The grand finale to Co-ed Week as usual will be the Co-ed Dance. We think this glimpse of future activities is enough to let you see how busy we co-eds are planning to be.

We can't describe co-ed activities without including the Co-ed Basketball Team. There was a game Friday night in our gym and our team was victorious. Congratulations girls! Captain Mavis DeLong gave us a schedule of the remaining games in the City League. We're printing it so that everyone will know when and where the girls are playing and can be on hand to cheer.

P.N.S. vs. U.N.B. at Normal, Wed., Jan. 17, 4 p.m.
F.H.S. vs. U.N.B. at High School, Fri., Jan. 19, 4 p.m.
U.N.B. vs. Y. at U.N.B., Wed., Jan. 24, 7 p.m.
U.N.B. vs. C.W.A.C. at U.N.B., Mon., Feb. 5, 7 p.m.

Y vs. U.N.B. at Brunswick St., Mon., Feb. 12, 8 p.m.
U.N.B. vs. P.N.S. at U.N.B., Fri., Feb. 16, 7 p.m.

Know something? We now have a telephone just outside the Reading Room door. It's ever so convenient and we want to thank Mr. Sears for arranging it.

Mit also has a yearning for the cinder path and with ease made the Track Team in both his Sophomore and Junior years.

In his third year, Ed coached the Juniors' Interclass Basketball squad. With the close of the term last year Ed was fittingly awarded the coveted Athletic Distinction Ring as a recognition of his brilliant athletic record.

All in all, Ed found his Junior year very refreshing, and the same interest seems to be pick(ard) ing into his Senior terms. He will go out from his Alma Mater in the not-so-distant future with his best wishes and will leave the memory of a leading campus personality and a brilliant athlete.

Nippon can now be referred to as the Land of the Writhing Sun.

Fvt. Were you ever pinched for going fast?
Cpl. No, but I've been slapped. —Gazette

Love's Labour Lost
(First prize light verse in the Varsity contest of December, 1944)
While people huddled homeward
And cursed the choking frost,
In converse at her corner
We stood an hour lost:
"My eyes are brown, not golden,"
She bantered, "Just between,"
Cried I, "and Love's forever!"
She laughed "But loves wanes lean"
Impervious to weather
Were we at seventeen.

The taxi ticks its mileage
And shuts the tempest out:
"Is love, sir, still so lasting?"
"Nay, now I shere your doubt:
Fond fictions scarcely fit us
At twenty-six years old.
And yet—your brown eyes beckon"
"That once you fancied gold?
My corner—lovely party—
Don't kiss if you've a cold."

Bellhop (after ten minutes): Did you ring, sir?
Guest: No I was calling. I thought you were dead. —Silhouette

CAMPUS PERSONALITIES



ED MITTON

Before Ed begins crowding up the Sports Page with the basketball season getting underway, we would like to claim him as a figure around the campus, for it is not only in the field of sport that Mit has distinguished himself. Ed has gone through the ranks of the offices of the A.A.A., for in his Sophomore year he acted as Secretary of the Amateur Athletic Association, and as Vice-President in his Junior year. Thus he is well qualified to take the chair as A.A.A. President in his Senior year.

Ed's home is now in Summerside, P.E.I., but originally he came to U.N.B. from Alberta. The handicap of joining his class half-way through the Freshman year didn't deter Mit's popularity at all.

Having been President of his class in his Junior year, Ed was again elected to be the Prexy of the class of '45 for the terms of its Senior year.

Mit has particularly distinguished himself on the floor of basketball, being one of our two guard giants—Ted and Ed. Ed has been a great back-stop of the varsity basketreeters for the past three years. In the fall of his Sophomore year, Ed turned out for football and successfully made the team. His Junior and Senior years again found Ed on the U.N.B. squad.

Mit also has a yearning for the cinder path and with ease made the Track Team in both his Sophomore and Junior years.

In his third year, Ed coached the Juniors' Interclass Basketball squad. With the close of the term last year Ed was fittingly awarded the coveted Athletic Distinction Ring as a recognition of his brilliant athletic record.

All in all, Ed found his Junior year very refreshing, and the same interest seems to be pick(ard) ing into his Senior terms. He will go out from his Alma Mater in the not-so-distant future with his best wishes and will leave the memory of a leading campus personality and a brilliant athlete.

Nippon can now be referred to as the Land of the Writhing Sun.

Fvt. Were you ever pinched for going fast?
Cpl. No, but I've been slapped. —Gazette

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* On leave of absence

.C.'S

GE RINK

an made some foul Christmas holidays some weather that out exception come for skating. A he had barely time a howling blizzard down and buzz it ches of snow. Then if the accumulation said snowstorm". ould change before ould be opened for gentle rain would ruin the ice. This just two or three e beginning of the n finally a decent achieved and forth- chically hacked up by

ad start the season with some below and very good ice, all the college en-ffs and all. ager is to be con-e good job done in rink, with a word ed Currie, too. The clubhouse is warm, er than last year, hing to rave about. Wednesday's and e you down there eady for an even- t thrills. The rink f outdoor winter sides, we're paying out the skates and y, a few falls can est of them.

CLASH

of snow, swinging y pucks, inter-class y Sunday at the rink. Starting their ith practically the in their freshman s led by "Skippy" and Reid, slammed e Junior net (in-ld Reid) and came eng of a one-sided r was high scorer Mackenzie bagged slammed two past "Lankie" Wicks. In e of the afternoon men edged out the ore team 5-4 in a on page five)

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VOL. 64 Fredericton, N. B., January 17, 1945. No. 11

DRIPPINGS from the Editor's Pen

What do you know about politics?

If you are an average student at this university your knowledge of party platforms and their effect on the government is, in all probability, very vague. Perhaps such matters contain no interest for you at the present time; however, within a few short years you will have the privilege of exercising your vote in municipal, provincial and federal elections. Will you at that time understand the issues in question or will you blunder on with many of your fellow citizens, interested and enthusiastic, but hampered by a grave lack of knowledge of politics?

It is thought that a college education is a training in leadership as well as an understanding of certain phenomenon. We have often heard it expressed that the students of today are expected to be an important asset in the reconstruction of tomorrow. If this is to be a future task we obviously need more than a knowledge of the fundamentals of Chemistry, Electricity or Economics. In the system of education practiced here, there is definitely something lacking.

Many of our Canadian Universities support student parliaments in which debates of national importance are reviewed and reopened. Members are chosen by a system of elections based on the plan used in Canada today. Parties have been developed and follow the courses of their parent National or Provincial organizations. Students at universities where this practice is followed, are ever conscious of the parties and parliaments, politicians and premiers.

At several other universities a political club is maintained for the benefit of the students. These clubs sponsor speeches and debates by well known politicians and leaders who explain various planks of their platforms and various points regarding the workings of governmental departments. These organizations provide an invaluable knowledge which is difficult to obtain elsewhere.

A student parliament would be difficult, if not impossible to operate in a university of our limited size. However, situated as we are at the seat of a provincial legislature, we would have great opportunities and advantages in the establishment of a Political Club. Undoubtedly the S.R.C. would give support to such an organization and would probably aid interested people in the founding of it.

Looking Around C. U. P.

Montreal—C.U.P.—Sixteen universities were represented at the NPCUS Conference held at the University of Western Ontario, London, December 28-30. It was unanimously agreed by the delegates present that the activities of the Federation, which had been severely curtailed since 1940, should be re-inaugurated in 1945, to as great an extent as was consistent with the limited finances of the organization, and the national emergency in which the nation finds itself.

A wartime executive was elected with Richard Bibbs, University of British Columbia, as president; Marcellin Tremblay, Laval University, first vice-president; Jack Pye, McGill University, Bob Ellis, University of Saskatchewan, and Haldane Reynolds, Acadia University, as junior vice-presidents.

Doctor, questioning nurse about her patient:
"Have you kept a chart of his progress?"
"No, but I can show you my diary."
—Gazette

Toronto—C.U.P.—A prize of \$100 is being offered by the Women's Canadian Club of Toronto for the best poem (sonnet, lyric, ballad, ode, or narrative) entered in their annual Literary Contest.

This contest is open to professional or non-professional writers throughout the Dominion and closes Feb. 15, 1945. Detailed information and rules may be obtained from the Secretary-Treasurer, 69 Bloor Street East, Toronto 5.

The morning after
The night before
Our cat came home
At the hour of four,
The innocent look
In her eyes had went,
But the smile on her face
Was a smile of content.
—Fall-Ye Times

Toronto—C.U.P.—It has been announced unofficially here at National Selective Service that all Arts students who fail their Christmas examinations are to be allowed to remain in college. No further statement has been made as to any change in status of Science or Commerce students.

Montreal—C.U.P.—Selective Service officials here deny any knowledge of a reported change in status of University undergraduates as circulated from Toronto.

Wolfville, N. S.—C.U.P.—Professors or recordings? That is the great question on the Acadia University Campus.

The student newspaper has conducted a poll of student opinion concerning this great issue and presents the results.

One student suggests that in the event of the use of records, it would be easier to turn off the speakers at the end of the period. Another likes the idea of playing the recordings of a week's lectures (Continue on page five)

First Prize Serious Verse—Varsity

Europe, 1944

By Margaret R. Gould, Graduate Studies

Held by the street's fantastic irregular windings
Weighed to the curve with the turn of the previous centuries
Sensing the shadows dissolve into slant-rising mist.
Stands a figure.

Music is made for the dance by the creaking of wagons
The stage is set, with snow the theatrical backdrop;
But the children, their parts only partially learned, and forgetful,
Respond not.

Silent and sibilant-fosted they loave in the shadows
Close to the walls where the old men, bitterly jibing,
Tremble with cold, jealous, and scarcely distinguishing
Phantom from youth.

The one in the buttress of houses stands in the driven
Angle of snow, bone-hands penguin, lips barely twitching
Yet at his whisper the children move to the cart tracks
Unseeing:—

Siberia, Africa, Spain, cold-hearted America
Lapland and Iceland and Norway, yellow Arabia,
Persia, Thibet, San,arkand, melt into fragments,
Are lost,

And the world is a single snow track, shadow deserted—
Space and night and the distant creaking of carts—
And the dancers dissemble (lovely, grotesque in the junk)
Dead patterns.

The figure lowers his hands, and the children, still silent
Creep to the walls where the old men, grouping their heads
Greet them and reach probing hands and whisper unheeded
Their sorrows.

All the street darkens, the children in crouched immobility
Look toward the one who in darkness has impulsed the pattern
Feeling his absence; yet have they never quite realized
His presence.

"I don't need none," shouted the lady of the house before the agent had opened his mouth.
"How do you know," he replied, "I might be selling grammars!"
—Gazette

Mother: Get off that soldier's lap.
Daughter: No, I was here first.
—Gazette

Major: Don't it, I've forgotten the password, but you know me well enough.
Voice from the guardhouse: "Don't stand there all night, shoot him!"
—Gazette

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Veterans Club

(Continued from page one) quickly to academic life. An interesting crest has been designed for Club members and the design may appear in the Year Book. Because of wartime shortages, no crests will be available for some time.

Brunswickan

(Continued from page one) paper of Macdonald College at St. Anne de Bellevue, were welcomed by the conference chairman, H. A. Richter, editor-in-chief of McGill Daily.

The McGill Daily was reelected to the CUP presidency. Conference discussions included the advisability of setting up a system whereby students interested in journalism may obtain jobs during the summer and upon graduation.

In order to stimulate CUP efforts and interest, it was suggested that prizes be set up to be given annually to the best publication on CUP's membership.

In a move designed to integrate the services of the Associated College Press (U.S.A.) with those of the CUP, plans were instituted by which coverage of Canadian-American university news could be handled as quickly and efficiently as possible.

Attending the conference was Betsy Mosbargh, editor-in-chief of the Varsity and first woman editor-in-chief of a Canadian undergraduate newspaper. Also of interest is that Jack N. MacRae, editor-in-chief of the Western Gazette represented the Saskatoon Sheaf. Jack MacRae was a Freshie-Soph at U.N.B. in '42-'43.

Pre-Meds

(Continued from page one) The society couldn't obtain Benny Goodman, for he's in the army, but the Depot orchestra will be on hand from nine until one o'clock. Prepare yourselves for dancing, entertainment and refreshments.

The price of admission is seventy-five cents for those fortunate enough to come in pairs. For Stragglers (and Stragglertes) the fee will be fifty cents. Be sure to reserve this Friday night for the Pre-Med Old Time Party.

Announce

(Continued from page one) Mess yesterday afternoon.

Speaking to thirty-four graduating students, Lt.-Col. Abbey explained that a limited number of men graduating from universities who are physically fit, will be given an opportunity to gain a commission in the Canadian Infantry Corps, via a shortened course of pre-officer training. Details for this plan would be announced later.

Interclass

(Continued from page two) closely played fixture. Both teams found the going tough as the snow began to settle over the ice. Cro-foot was high scorer netting three goals for the losers.

"Senator, you promised me a job." "But there are no jobs open."

"Well, you said you'd give me one." "Tell you what I'll do. I'll appoint a commission to investigate why there are no jobs, and you can work on that."

—Queens Journal "Are you troubled with improper thoughts?" "No, I enjoy them."

Looking Around

(Continued from page four) while lying in bed recovering from a strenuous week's holidays.

However, the majority of the students doubted the practicability of the scheme. —Acadia Athenaeum

"Who gave the bride away?" "I could have, but I kept my mouth shut." —Gazette

The second group of Quebec students to leave Canada for cultural courses at the University of Mexico will board a bus here on January 18 and are expected to arrive in Mexico City on January 28. Ernesto Martinez Thejo, Mexican Consul-General said yesterday. The students, mostly from Laval University, Quebec City, will be augmented by about six from McGill University and the University of Montreal. The first group went to Mexico last August.

Before leaving the city the group, about forty in number, will be tendered a reception in the Windsor Hotel by the consul-general and his staff and by the Inter-American Association on January 17. They will remain in Mexico about three months.

Mr. Thejo said that another group of Mexican students will leave Mexico City about the same time and will arrive in Montreal about the end of January. They will remain about six weeks studying French and English at the University of Montreal and McGill University. He said the students represented no official bodies but were coming to Canada at their own expense to study and learn more about the cultural life of Canada.

Meanwhile in Quebec yesterday were four Mexican students who left Mexico City Nov. 26, last, on a goodwill trip to the United States and Canada. They are Luis Amescua, Enrique Amescua, Fernando Gonzales and Guillermo Hernandez. They were received by the Mexican consul here, Andre Turcot, and shown the city by members of the tourist bureau. —McGill Daily

Sgt.: Let's get our wives together tonight and have a good time. R.S.M.: That's a bloody good idea, but where will we leave them? —Gazette

"Sonny, don't use such bad words."

"But, mother, Shakespeare used them."

"Well, don't play with him any more." —Gazette

Life should have been contented for the pioneers. Many of them died without knowing they had B.O. or halitosis. —Silhouette

"I've never kissed a girl in my life."

"Well keep away from me, I'm not running a prep school." —Silhouette

Proud father (showing triplets to visitor): What do you think of them? Visitor (pointing to the middle one): I'd keep that one! —Silhouette

"Where do good girls go?" asked the teacher. "To heaven," was the prompt reply.

"And where do bad girls go?" "Down to the docks when the fleet comes in," chorused the class. —Gazette

Two little boys discussing their ages: "How old are you?" "Five. How old are you?" "Dunno."

"Do women bother you?" "No."

"Then you're only four." —Gazette

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Sport Shots

(Continued from page two) winning season for our girls.

On February 2nd there will be a swimming meet in the Residence Pool, between U.N.B. and Dalhousie University. Each college is to enter a seven-man team. Howie has sent out an appeal for more male swimmers—so that U. N. B. will be represented by the best we have.

Hockey... Varsity... Starting out with a few disadvantages (2 feet of snow and 24° below) the hockey team is rapidly taking shape—with six members of last year's varsity and three or four good freshmen—G. Earle, Newfoundland, B. Stephenson, Edmundston, A. Sanson, Robesay, C. Wade (Dale's little 175 lb. brother) plus some upperclass men from the last year's second team. This aggregation is out to win back the N. B. championship, and then take a crack at the Maritime championship, now that the playoff schedule is to be handled by the M.I.A.U. once again. The new coach is Charles Fleet, former Maritime and New England hockey star—and at one time captain of the varsity team. With such a capable coach we cannot definitely predict the results of the coming playoff, but we can assure you that whoever plays against us, will realize that they have a team that is worthy of wearing this university's colors.

Interclass... Interclass hockey is now underway. If anybody wants to see a wild game of slash and bash—just drop down to the rink on Sundays (day of rest, ha! ha!). The Seniors are out to win the league title for the fourth straight year. If Messrs. Ayers, Mulherin, Bunker, McKenzie and Adams can come through with the goods, it will be the first time one class has won the championship for four consecutive years. With their decisive victory over the Juniors two days ago, the Seniors are well away to another win. The close win of the Freshmen over the Sophomores indicates that they both have the same thing... nothing!

Roses Are Red...

"Thank you for the flowers you sent," she said, And smiled and blushed and bowed her pretty head. "I'm sorry for the words I spoke last night; Your sending flowers proved that you were right; Forgive me?" He forgave her and with grace. He swopt her in a powerful embrace. And as they sat and packed beneath the bowers, He wondered who in hell had sent the flowers. —Western Ontario

Right You Are

Frosh: "What is more beautiful to behold than a pretty girl?" Soph: "Such grammar — you mean to be held." —Western Ontario

"Sometimes," said the mistress to the new maid, "It will be necessary for you to help the butler upstairs." "I understand, Madam," replied the girl, "I drink a bit myself." —Western Ont.

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U. N. B'ers

By Kay Bell

Fran Kitchen '43 has returned to Netherwood School, Rothesay, after spending her vacation at her home.

Joyce Mavor '44 is spending a few weeks sick leave at her home in Fredericton. She is on the Personnel staff of the Bell Telephone Company in Montreal.

Eileen Croity '44 who is working in the Lab. at the Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal, spent Christmas with her parents in Fredericton.

Eileen Wright '43 has returned to New York after spending Christmas with her parents. She is working with the Philco Radio Company.

Congratulations and best wishes to Frances Clements ex-'47 and Tom Brown '44 whose marriage took place very quietly in Devon on Saturday, December 30.

Helen Gibson '48 entertained at a very charming dinner party at her home on Friday evening. The guests were Ann Gibson, Joan Ross, Mary Lawson, Corrie Mulherin, Bill Martin, Don Taylor, Bill Gibson, Henry Durost and Stuart Paxter.

Cadet Bud Fairley '44, R.C.S.C., is stationed at the Depot in Fredericton.

Jerry Foster '48 has left college and is now in the R.C.N.V.R.

Frank Dohoney ex-'46 and Ed Donahue ex-'47 are stationed at the Training Centre in Fredericton.

F.O. Cliff Hoyt '41 R.C.A.F. was visiting in town last week. He is stationed at Charlottetown, P.E.I.

Pete Johnson ex-'47 is stationed at Camp Borden, Ontario.

She: Whom are you bringing to the arena dance?

Cpl.: Well, I like Helen's form, Alice's lips, Betty's eyes, Jane's hair, Peg's arms, Virginia's dancing, and Kay's... oh, I guess I'll bring Kay. —Argosy

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STUFF 'N' THINGS

Another set of holidays has gone by the board and everyone has returned to settle down and "do more work than we did last term". Christmas brings to light many new ideas and thots and not the least among them is George Bond's engagement... the handsome, eligible blond will have to be struck off the list, girls, as he is now one woman's idea (1). Thanks to John Gandy, Cam MacMillan is also among the Benedicts and from the rumor-mongering that preceded Cam's arrival, students are in a dither as to what to believe; perhaps the gent in question will come up with the answer.

Re arrivals on the campus, you no doubt have seen Dave Stohart, Ced MacDiarmid, Bill Usher, Al Meurling and others, who are returning to continue their studies. An interesting feature about vets in general coming to this university is that by far the majority are taking your course and ours, FORESTRY!

With exams a thing of the past for the moment we might harken back a couple of weeks or so and watch the frosh enter the gym to write their first university paper... all come treading toward the battle area with mixed scowls and forced grins, seeking to trade quips with friends and at the same time trying to remember is it "P.V. equals K." or "P.K. equals V." or what the devil is it anyway? For the psychological effect is beginning their first exam all are on time, and to react... "Was last year's paper very long? ... Is he a very stiff marker? ... I hear the girls always pass this course... Oh, there's 'the brain', I'm gonna sit beside him... " and so the conversation goes until the prof appears and to their sea's go the class of '48 with a set of puzzles to be solved in the next three hours.

"That first one doesn't look too hard, but the second and third I simply can't touch, have an idea about the rest so maybe I better do this one first..." Time continues its circular sweep and brings us up to 11 a.m. "Hour to go and two more questions left. I remember a bit on that law but it's not enough, guess I'll have to string a line and maybe get some value for it."

At long last is heard, "Students writing the examination in Chemistry 110 kindly hand in your papers now." Coming out of the exam room proper again we see those mixed emotions written on various physiognomies, some having replaced smiles for scowls and vice versa. And the \$64 question that greets all, in one form or another, "How'd you make out?" Of course the First Div. Kids cluster around and... "That fourth one was ambiguous because according to Descartes, both substances will react under proper conditions, and that is exactly what I told him too." Some of the border-line boys listen dumb-founded while the merits of

"First Little Girl: I have two brothers and one sister.
Second Little Girl: I have two sisters and one brother.
Third Little Girl: I have no brothers and no sisters, but I have two papas by my first mama and three mammas by my second papa."
—Queens Journal

Referee—Have you discovered their centre's weakness?
Halfback—Sure; she's the blonde in the third row.
—Queens Journal.

the exam are discussed by those in the know and their passing hopes hit the rocks as they realize how little they knew.

With a philosophical, "Well, we just have to wait for the results to be posted now," the assembly breaks up and repairs for home and more study. The same story is repeated on subsequent days but now another picture comes to mind, that of the students wearily trudging up the hill to the Arts Building to see their marks. The kids waver on the passing line think themselves o.k. because they passed or only flunked by a couple of marks, contrasted with the top-notchers who inwardly curse the prof and everyone in general for only coming second or third.

But this we said was the story of the frosh, but thinking it over, Miss and Mr. Upperclassman, is it any different from your feelings? And of course you add to the difficulty by commenting on what a cinch the paper was, knowing full well that your third div of last year was a gift.

Misfortune hit the electricals during the Christmas season with Sol Lassman breaking his leg after falling from the unlighted path leading down to the tracks, and "Little Eddie" Mitton coming down with jaundice. Both are back again and will soon be A1.

Students-of-the-week: Stu Baxter and Al Cameron, for their particular sponsorship of Saturday's Stag Dance and general guidance of war effort committee undertakings. We liked the way Al kept encouraging shy stags to trip the light fantastic and helped to make the evening enjoyable for all concerned. Our admiration and praise for the zeal and sincerity which these two students have shown in conjunction with the rest of their committee...

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Summary

The

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TRAVELLING

Students Turner

It has just been announced by the Engineering Institute of Canada that the Martin Murphy prize for an original paper on any Engineering subject has been awarded to Mr. James L. Belyea and that Mr. Fred W. Davidson was awarded second place.

Mr. Belyea was a '44 graduate in Electrical Engineering and the subject of his paper was "The Cathode Ray Oscilloscope and its application to industry." At the present time Mr. Belyea is Radar Officer with a unit of the Royal Canadian Navy.

Fred is one of our Senior Electricals and has been very active in the Engineering Society. He is the present president of the Society and last year was winner of the Junior Engineering prize for the most efficient Engineer. The subject of Fred's paper was "Principles of the Transformer" and he received high commendation from the selective committee.

The fact that our present and past students have done so well in open competition speaks very highly of our Electrical Department and with the new facilities this department will offer every opportunity to the present students.
(Continued on page five)

I.R.C. to Hear Dr. Wright

Plans for this term were made at a recent meeting of the executive of the International Relations Club. From time to time outside speakers will be invited to address the members. Whenever noted people are in the city, the Club plans to take advantage of the opportunities provided. It is hoped that speakers representing the various political parties can be secured to present their views to the Club.

A further project which has been suggested is a Mock Parliament. If this plan is carried out, a discussion, patterned after the debate in the House of Commons, would be conducted. It would deal with some of the questions affecting the country as a whole. In this way, students could familiarize themselves with parliamentary procedure and could become more aware of some of our post-war problems.

For the first meeting, which is to be held Wednesday, January 23 at 8 p.m., Dr. Bailey's Lecture Room, the Club has invited Dr. Wright to speak on "The Impact of Science on International Affairs." Dr. Wright who has made a number of radio addresses on related topics, has promised a talk both informative and interesting.

Dr. Prince, president of the Rotary Club, has expressed his willingness to aid the I.R.C. by getting guest speakers at the Rotary address the members of the International Relations Club.