

The Brunswickian



VOL. 66, No. 20

FREDERICTON, N. B., SATURDAY, MARCH 22, 1947

Price Seven Cents

CONN CO-EDS



MARY LOU CASEY
ISOBEL BOSCH

TWO STUDENTS HERE ON EXCHANGE PLAN ATTEND LECTURES

Instead of 'Connecticut Yankee' the Campus has been invaded by two Connecticut Coeds the past two weeks. On an exchange plan from Isobel M. Bosche and Mary Louise Casey are at present attending lectures on the University Campus.

The student exchanges have the complete support of the entire faculty at New Britain where the Teachers College is located. The selection committee is composed of the Principal, Dean of Women and the Heads of the English, History, Social and Training Departments. Also on the Committee are two representatives from the Student Council. The candidates are chosen on scholastic ability, personality, voice ability and general appearance and must be approved by the whole faculty.

Both Isobel and Mary Lou have been very active in students affairs at New Britain. Isobel, the taller of the two is president of the Students Council both this year and last. Vice-president of her class, past president and secretary of the Women's Athletic Association past vice-president of Kappa Delta Phi and active in many other clubs. Two scholarships, the position of Sports Queen and Varsity letters in basketball, badminton and tennis have also fallen due to this versatile student. At present Isobel is a Senior, majoring in secondary education.

Mary Lou also has a long list of positions to her credit. Class member of the Students Council, treasurer of College Theatre, vice-president of her class and member of Kappa Delta Phi. College Forum chairman of the Junior Prom and service on other student committees has kept her occupied. Mary Lou is a Junior majoring in elementary education.

Both these students have been listed in Who's Who Among American Colleges.

The end result of their training, which is a four year course is a B. S. in Education. This corresponds to a B. Sc. Although they were able to finish one section of their

(Continued on Page Eight)

ROBINSON STUDENTS' CHOICE FOR S. R. C. PREXY; GARLAND WALTERS, HAY ALSO ELECTED

Copp Heads A. A. A. with Hicks and Wylie SOPHOMORES OUTVOTE FROSH

FLYING CLUB HOLDS ROUND TABLE TALKS FOR U. N. B. JOURNAL

On Thursday evening, March 13, over CFNB, the Flying Club presented a round-table discussion in which four members of the Club participated. These members were: Tom Prescott, Bud Perkins, Art Plummer, and Dorothy Walters.

The President of the Club, Tom Prescott, an R. C. A. F. bomber pilot, gave a brief history of the Flying Club.

He stated that in the fall of 1945, several enterprising student veterans were anxious to form a Flying Club. Dr. Brian Priestman gave his capable assistance as a member of the Faculty, but his untimely death was a great blow. Dr. Gregg gave all the encouragement he could to the group, but exams cut short all activity for the year. In the fall of 1946, however, the club started to function in earnest. It was decided to use the Barker's Point field instead of constructing a university field because of the tremendous cost; the S.R.C., the Veteran's Club, and a dance provided the organization with funds. Mr. Cedric Cooper, President of the local Chamber of Commerce, and other Fredericton citizens also provided great financial assistance.

U. N. B. is the first University in the Dominion to own an aircraft outright; although Toronto, Ajax, and St. Francis Xavier have flying clubs, they do not possess their own planes. Various universities have glider clubs. The purpose of all desirous students to learn to fly at the lowest price possible.

"Flying is valuable to people of all professions in Canada," the other speakers went on to explain in their discussion. "The forester will find it useful for protecting large areas, for photographing sections for maps"

(Continued on Page Eight)

I. S. S. Holds Bridge Tournament

"Six spades...double...redouble" was the theme of the conversation at the Bridge tournament held March 25 in the Common Room. Sponsored by the I. S. S. the card fiends assembled at 8:30 and played till midnight. Each table played eight hands and then the losers moved to the next. In all five sets were to be played but several tables only managed to get in four sets.

The high score for the evening was made by Fred Collier and Linda Peoples. Their total amounted to 11,340. The next highest was obtained by J. Wallis and K. Mesher who reached 10,896. The bobby prize was given to John Peck and Ralph Hay who amassed the outstanding total of 2840.

George Robinson, SRC Junior Representative and RCAF vet, is the president-elect of the Students' Representative Council for the year 1947-48. In a close four-cornered contest, Robinson gained a substantial majority over his opponents, George Forsythe, Bob MacDiarmid, and Doug Rouse.

A Junior Electrical, Robinson has held executive posts on the Year Book staff, Dramatic Society, and has been a columnist for the Brunswickian.

Varsity basketball star, Cec Garland was elected for the vice-presidency, winning over Ken Nelson and Ed Donahoe. Garland is already making preliminary plans for "Freshman Week" next fall, a new responsibility for the office.

Dorothy Walters and Ralph Hay were chosen by the electors to fill out the SRC executive positions. Eleanor Wylie, Alex Freshette, and Don Hicks were voted to fill Amateur Athletic Association posts under Vernon Copp, whose nomination was unopposed. Wylie piled up the heaviest majority in the closely contested elections.

Polling chiefs announced that the Sophomore class numbered the heaviest recorded vote, followed by the Junior and Senior classes.

Although he expressed some surprise at his election, Robinson stated that he pre-election platform would be carried out next year. SRC President Joe Atyeo announced his desire to step down from the chair at an early date, in order that the new executive might begin putting their policies into effect before the current term ends.

CFNB OPENS NEW STATION

Radio Station CFNB has changed its location from Lincoln to New Maryland. Pictured above is the new stone building which has been erected at New Maryland. This is a one story, modern structure completed last summer. It has all the necessary equipment to transmit broadcasts and living quarters for the male staff.

The tower which was at Lincoln has been moved to the new station site as the second tower. During the day only one tower is used but at night both are used one acting as a directional pusher.

On March 19 the new station opened with an increase from 1000 watts to 5000 watts output. This gives a greater coverage and better audibility to those locations which can now receive the station.

CFNB has co-operated with the University in many ways in the past. The latest notable of these has been the U. N. B. Journal of the Air which have been carried on all fall and this spring.

(See Picture on Page 9)

N.F.C.U.S. PLANS TO SPONSOR SERIES OF EXCH. SCHOLARSHIPS

The N. F. C. U. S. is sponsoring a series of exchange scholarships for one year for undergraduate students in other than "home" universities, that is, not in their own area in Canada. The plan is to check restriction of outlook and broaden the student's education.

Scope of Plan.

Canada is divided into four main areas as a basis for exchange. They are:

- I. University of British Columbia.
- II. Univ. of Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba.
- III. Universities of Ontario and Quebec.
- IV. Universities of the Maritimes.

Students must apply for same university in a division other than his own.

Eligibility.

All male and female bona fide students in their third or earlier years are eligible. They must return to their home university for the following year. Special consideration is given for those wishing exchange graduate work. It will be difficult in some cases to place honours students.

Nominations and Applications

The number of students selected cannot exceed 1% of the total student body. (U. N. B. at 1400 allows 14.) Successful candidates are to be known as "Federation Scholars" and not necessarily "exchange" students. All applications must be in U. N. B.'s N. F. C. U. S. (chairman, J. V. Anglin) not later than March 31.

Students selected will be permitted to take a full year's work at the desired university without paying tuition fees or student levies. There will be no courses in medicine or dentistry available in Division III. (Univs. of Ontario and Quebec.)

(Continued on Page Eight.)

Rehearsals For "Our Town" Are Near Completion

"Our Town" is to be presented Thursday and Friday, March 27, 28 by the Dramatic Society, in the Normal School.

This is the Society's main effort, and promises to be something new in the way of entertainment.

Many old faces are in the cast and also many new ones. VanDine, McMillan, Buchanan, MacDonell, Ponger, Cadman, Camp, Forsythe, McElvey and other campus actors are included.

The curtain raises at 8:00 and there will be a special section of reserved seats. Tickets will be 25c students — 40c others — 60c reserved.

NEW PREXY



GEORGE ROBINSON

DR. STEACIE DELIVERS INTERESTING LECTURE ON RADIATION CHEMISTRY

"Radiation Chemistry is a wide open field," said Dr. Steacie, "and research in this line will yield information of great value to the medical profession as well as to the chemist." Dr. S. W. R. Steacie, Director of the Chemical Division of the National Research Council in Ottawa, spoke to the Scientific Society and others interested on Thursday, March 13. His topic was "Radiation Chemistry." In his talk, Dr. Steacie discussed the chemical effects of radiation of the type obtained from radium and various sources of such energy.

Professor Boone, Chairman of the Scientific Society, introduced Dr. Steacie. Dr. Steacie received his Ph. D. at McGill. He has written several textbooks and is one of Canada's outstanding chemists.

Using an analogy, Dr. Steacie said "The atom can be considered as lying in a valley. Raising the atom over a hill would allow it to fall into a deeper valley. The height of the atom would correspond to its energy state. It is to provide the energy required to put the atom 'over the hump' that cyclotrons and Van de Graaf generators are used. The atom in the lower energy state (the deeper valley) will be changed. It is the change in the form of the atom that interests the chemist.

The most efficient form of energy to raise the atom 'over the hump' is radiation energy. "Radium is a poor source," he explained "because it costs \$25,000 a gram and it would take weeks to decompose a measurable quantity of a gas with this source."

More practical instruments are the two million electron volt X-ray machine and the cyclotron. The latter gives about a million times the energy available from a gram of radium. A practical instrument is the Van de Graaf generator. A powerful machine of this type can be built for ten thousand dollars. The atomic pile is another source of the type of energy required but here the radiation is too powerful and difficult to control.

Dr. Steacie then illustrated the results obtained from these machines by considering first the case in which hydrogen gas is bombarded with fast-moving electrons. He gave

(Continued on Page Eight)

The Brunswickan

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IN REPLY TO THE TANTRAMAR TANTRUM . . .

A letter written by the captain of the Mount Allison basketball team, losers to UNB in the New Brunswick Intercollegiate playoffs, was published in a Moncton newspaper last week. This letter was read to the Council by Sophomore Representative Andy Fleming.

Commenting on the letter, the Brunswickan suggested that there was a "germ of truth" in it, but in no way endorsed it in principle.

It is our considered opinion that the captain of the Mount A. quintet is as guilty of unsportsmanlike conduct as he boldly charged against our embattled forces. To us, there is no justification of his charges sufficient to warrant his serious attack against our studentbody and worthy of printing in a daily newspaper. Mount Allison discredits its reputation for sportsmanship by allowing such a biased tirade to be published in the Moncton press, where it knows full well we of this University have no opportunity of reply. The Garnet and Gold certainly knew where to lay its complaints concerning the eligibility of Mr. Stothart, and it should in all fairness make formal complaint to the same quarters if it felt, as the letter writer evidently did, that the game "began to smell." We do not think this action becoming of Mount Allison; in fact, since it constitutes a slur upon our studentbody, our university, and our sportsmanship we have every right to expect an apology.

The Maritime Intercollegiate Athletic Union is the sole agency for receiving and deciding upon referees. The MIAU has the confidence of its members, and this University would welcome an investigation of these charges should Mount Allison feel it is in order. We rather suspect that the officials and the conduct of the spectators had less to do with the complaint than the final score.

The Brunswickan feels, as does the SRC, that we need to make a thorough study of athletic affairs on this campus, and this is our own business. The students are not at all satisfied with present athletic policy, and much of the dissatisfaction stems from failure of the students, the athletic department, and the faculty to place athletics at U. N. B. on a sound footing. No single group is to be blamed nor is blameless, but for the good of the University, and in order to safeguard the student's investment, and make maximum use of the splendid resources at hand, it behooves all of us to meet together in a spirit of cooperation and sympathy and, on common ground, iron out our differences.

President Atyeo has assured the Council that such a meeting will take place in the near future. The AAA is drawing up a number of recommendations, and these will be supplemented by representations from the studentbody, proposed by the Student's Council. It is hoped that from this meeting will come a solution to one of our pressing problems.

Results of Election of Ladies' Society

President: MARY DOHANEY
 Vice-President: LENORE BARTLETT
 Secretary-Treasurer: MARION MACNAIR
 Voted: 75% of the Ladies' Society.

MAIL CALL

Gazette, Dalhousie University, Halifax — Canadian Football, that highly controversial topic, has been just about settled in Halifax, as plans are underway for a local league involving at least three teams. The organization was started in the city and Dalhousie University is expected to accept an invitation to join the league. Coaching services have been offered to Dal. by Bill Burkhart, former player with the Toronto "Argos" and Hamilton "Tigers". The Gazette feels that this is a good time for introduction of this sport, when many "Upper Canadian" students are in the Maritimes. It is hoped that games with U. N. B. can be arranged whether U. N. B. plays American or Canadian rules. There is some chance of St. F. X. organizing a Canadian Football team too.

The Northern Light, Bathurst — The Northern Light comes to us in the exchange service along with other non-collegiate publications and starts this week a feature column planned to acquaint Bathurst residents with students of that town who are attending U. N. B. and let them know what they are doing in university life. The first edition tells of the accomplishments of Don Gammon, graduate student, and Reid Scott, Junior electrical. There are twenty-five Bathurst students at U. N. B.

Ubysey, University of British Columbia, Vancouver — The business of international exchanges and goodwill among university students took a new twist here as the staffs of the Ubysey, tri-weekly paper at U. B. C., and the student publication of the University of Washington swapped jobs for a day. The U. of W. staff produced a Ubysey varying only slightly from its regular editions. The editorial page featured international student relations.

Argosy Weekly, Mount Allison University, Sackville — Students are getting behind their drive for \$20,000, which is their personal share in the cost of a new artificial ice rink. Special dances, basketball games are turning over their earnings to the fund. Campus organizations are digging deep into their funds to contribute. It is hoped that the Arena, with a capacity of 1,500 spectators will be started this summer.

HAVE YOU READ

Brooks. Opinions of Oliver Allston. 1941.
 Brooks. Sketches in criticism. 1932.
 Dos Passos. Journeys between wars. 1938.
 Kotschnig. Slaves need no leaders. 1943.
 Sack. History of the Jews in Canada. 1945.
 Shiber. Paris-underground. 1944.
 Tory. A history of science in Canada. 1939.
 Troyat. Firebrand, the life of Dostoevsky. 1946.
 Van Gelder. Writers and writing. 1946.
 White. Peoples speaking to peoples. 1943.
 (These books are now available at the library.)

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Man is ever applying himself in new ways and is learning new lessons and all the while adjusting himself to the changing world into which he was born.

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Tim

Mona, Angleses globe of dust hara eye of the Irish Se and treeless, where on the sudden shor hide-and-seek with the other shore. Oh I would draw my io ner. A dingy missi set at one edge of the ing rooms, mess a thrown at inconven tances thereabouts.

"Today, I've been seven days nearer r this living hell of fog and mud. I've sun cast forth one r ren waste, and yet learn to fly in all night's flying deta night flight here. too even though it all day with lazy cl head like the sprin

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Mona, Anglesey, Wales, is a tiny globe of dust harassing the rough eye of the Irish Sea. Rock ridden and treeless, where the waves break on the sudden shore, leap high, in hide-and-seek with those across to the other shore. Of all air stations, I would draw my lot for such a corner. A dingy mission hut my home, set at one edge of theisle with briefing rooms, mess and class-rooms thrown at inconvenient remote distances thereabouts.

"Today, I've been here a week, seven days nearer my reprieve from this living hell of eternal rain and fog and mud. I've never seen the sun cast forth one ray over this barren waste, and yet they claim I can learn to fly in all this. I'm on tonight's flying detail, it's my first night flight here. I bet they fly us too, even though it has been misting all day with lazy clouds sagging o'er-head like the springs on my bed."

Well, they did fly us too. I went to mess, managed a cup of tea, only surveying the other materials they called food. Just seeing it shivered my spine.

Until I got to the briefing, everything seemed a haze—but I imagine I caught the bus with several others, drew my 'Mae West', parachutes, compasses and color cartridges then took my place with my crew. All my mind seemed to say was, "This can't last forever."

I suddenly realized I must hurry to get all the briefing, so I settled in, to checking courses with the Bomb Aimer, items of procedure with the Pilot, and pleaded with the W. A. G. to use the radio for navigation tonight, rather than listening to "hot jive." The Pilot jabbed my arm and murmured, "They're sure to scrub tonight."

Then the weather briefing began—clouds, thin layer—tops 3,500 feet—base 2000 feet, mist below, clear above, clouds broken over the sea, and a full moon. I laughed quietly to myself in a cursing way and thought, "Yes—Hell of a lot you know about it down here, or care either as long as we get those hours in. You would make the whole damn

trip over the sea tonight with all that soup floating around. What if something happened out there in the mist—sure all it ever means to you is a list of names 'gone for a Burton."

I stumbled out with the others in the mad rush, and began searching the taxi strip for our kite, 'Socrates.' Shortly, I located it and entered that inferno of thunder, meeting the usual stench of gas fumes, mingled with the odor of some previous occupant, who was an unfortunate victim of airsickness.

After arranging charts and instruments, I sat back and gazed out the window at the dim moving lights of other craft, weaving in ahead and behind us, to position for take-off. Soon we were being drawn by the thin steel blade, faster and faster down the runway. Suddenly our nose lifted skyward, we were airborne. I recorded the time and smiled with content as we slipped loose the chains of gravity, and soared through the misty nothingness. I watched the altimeter and muttered, "1000 feet—2000 feet still mist and cloud, the black nowhere all around. 3000 feet—seems a bit lighter, surely the Met. Office couldn't be right for a change. 3500 feet—no cloud, save an endless carpet of woolly whiteness below, caressed by the mellow gleam of the yawning moon." At height, 4000 feet, over Base, I called the course and E. T. A. through the intercom to the Pilot.

The aircraft turned on course, noting the time I pulled myself up, opened the astro-dome and projected my head up partly into the rushing air, breathing deeply the sweet aromas, which could only come from some celestial garden in paradise. I was carried away in dreams, my mind filled with ease, my heart was light and from somewhere out in that blue a voice seemed to be saying in such excitement, it filled the whole air.

"Stay—come along my path of dreams, above those weary ways—up—up—to where the misty sails drift on into infinite space—come,

THE DREAMER

The water roared menacingly, and was terrible in its rushing power. Bare rock bravely tried to shoulder it aside but water poured over it to come crashing in magnificent boiling foam two hundred feet below. Trees on the cliff edge stirred lazily in the warm summer afternoon breeze, and were wraith-like in the mist of spray, while the bushes were the bright clear green that spoke of perpetual water.

Then he was standing down stream regarding the fall intently, his face lifted to the sun and his sparse grey hair ruffled and damp from the wet wind. His soft white hand wiped the sweat from a forehead slowly flushing from sunburn, but his stare did not alter.

He didn't see the tree-clad cliff and broken boulder-strewn valley, and he had no eye for the bright leafy foliage, no ear for the incessant hum of flies. The falls' unbroken roar was a muted murmur in his ears.

He saw a river flowing serenely down the valley. He saw shining white concrete buildings on the cliff top, neat and orderly in their rows, their stacks stretching to the sky. The great dam at their sprawling feet was new. It glistened in the sun and the mournful moan of the trains above it was his symphony of man's triumph over the wild.

He could see the clean buildings of the industry's workers nesting in the valley, could hear the calls of players and the click of golf balls as they sped over land reclaimed from the torrenit. Children's cries as they played came to his ears, also the voices of their mothers calling them to their meals.

The mournful howl of the freight pulling out of the factory yard became, suddenly the vicious buzz-zz of an attacking mosquito. In a trice the softly flowing river dissolved into the mighty roar of raging water as he slapped viciously.

With a sigh he surveyed the desolate scene and wearily turned, shouldering his rods. Wiping the sweat from his eyes he turned and trudged back along the path he had come, just another unsuccessful fisherman going back to his dull routine job.

Let us skip along the Milky Way to gather roses from the sunset hues, violets from the dusky purple sky, buttercups in the moonbeams. We'll dream along that Snowy Way until we can hear the trembling strains of harps, the Angelic Hosts—even unto the Thorns of Heavenly Grace, reach out and clasp the very Hand of God.

"Why are you veiled in minds infinity, always dark in tomorrows space of time, never sharing the lucid toasts in tune with life. Always vainly endeavoring to scale the walls of human dignity, never content with the joy of your own simplicity.

"Why return, knowing that all your tomorrows will be as all your yesterdays—one grave struggle. Now that you are free, descend not from space to cast your soul and body again to that auction of life, to be bid to naught, scaled to wantonness and shackled to hopelessness, a monument to despair."

Another voice was calling, "Hey! Chum are you going to navigate this crate or not?" Jarred from my reverie I took the radio report the W. A. G. was handing me, answering, "Yes—yes". For the remainder of the flight I could still hear that voice above the roar of the engines. It was as though I was being torn between two worlds.

DAGGER TONGUES.

The best way to make and keep friends is to throw the spotlight on their virtues and draw the curtain over their shortcomings.

We all have plenty of imperfections and probably it is just as well that we don't know about them. So there is plenty of reason for making allowance for the things we do not like among others, and to remember the good points and forget the bad.

It takes lots of self-control to refrain from speaking out of turn at times, but it certainly pays in the long run.

Remember when the wrong thing is once said, it is gone for good and you can't bring it back any more than you can reverse a radio wave and shoot it back into the microphone.

A good many of the heart aches in this old world can be charged up to words that never should have been spoken — ill chosen, cruel, words that found their mark like daggers. Yes, even evil tongues create much mischief and breed much hatred.

The Japs have an ancient proverb which reads: "The tongue is but three inches long but it can kill a man six feet high."

It certainly pays to be tolerant.

PROCRUSTINATICN

If you have a job to do—then do it right away — Tomorrow is a long way off — we only have To-day — The present time is ours to use, and spend as best we can — and every hour is precious in this little human span. . . We put things off, and then we find we've left it just too late — and then, it's more than likely that we'll put the blame on Fate — we never can recapture that odd moment that we lost — There's no time like the present, as we find out — to our cost . . . "I'll leave it till tomorrow" — That's a fatal thing to say — Don't give the clock the laugh on you — just do that job — To-day.

Ever hear about the hotel maid in Toronto who, when the travelling man asked to borrow the hotel alarm clock, told him that sometimes it would fail to go off, and if it did, just to give the button a little push and the bell would ring all right.

—Or Sambo, who when his mulo lay down on the road for a nap, threatened to drive right over over him if he didn't get up at once.

One's position in the estimate of his friends depends not so much on what he thinks as what he says

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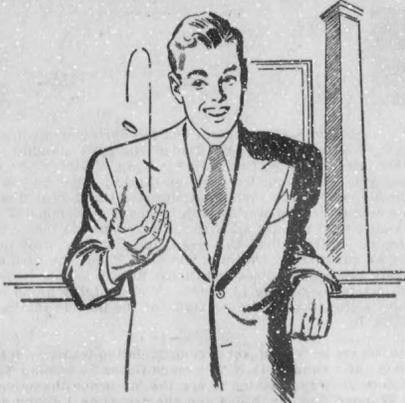
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SPORTS NEWS VIEWS

Swim Team is Triumphant

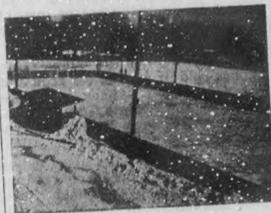
(By DON VOGLE)

This year for the first time a Maritime Intercollegiate swim meet was held, and U. N. B. had the honor of holding it in the Residence pool and being host to teams from Dalhousie and Acadia Universities.

The boys up the hill showed that they made use of their pool by taking an early lead and holding it throughout the meet. Acadia was a continuous threat however, and followed closely in second place until the last events of the evening when the U. N. B. team forged ahead to an unquestionable victory and won by a margin of 10 points. The final results were: 1st, U. N. B., 59 pts.; 2nd, Acadia, 49 pts., and 3rd, Dal., 18 pts.

The star of the evening was George Noble who won all the events which he entered and gathered a total of 17 points for U. N. B. Lorne Pelton, the youngest member on the team proved himself a man by winning the 20 yard free-style and tying Gawley from Acadia for first place in the 40 yard free-style race. The diving was also very evenly matched, but Dave Worthen's consistency of good form won him first place for U. N. B. over Clendenning from Acadia. Congratulations are extended to Powers from Dalhousie, who ignoring injuries received during the war proved himself a worthy competitor both in diving and swimming.

The honours for the Ladies events went to the Acadia girls who won the Women's Maritime Intercollegiate Swimming Championship with a total of 48 points. They were followed by the Dalhousie Co-eds with



Pictured above is the excuse U. N. B. gives each year when its hockey team loses in the first round of the N. B. Intercollegiate Hockey playoffs; also, the quaint little box of ice has the distinction of being the biggest winter headache of the S. R. C. and a joke to old man winter who laughs with every snow storm, which covers this ice, and each fine day, with its sun, which melts it.

The rink had a big year, it played host to St. Thomas, it let us play six games of Interclass Hockey on its superb surface and gave the Co-eds a chance to meet the Faculty in their yearly classic.

S. R. C.—let's get a new rink—let's put U. N. B. on the map as the best-equipped University in this part of the world.

28 points and U. N. B. with 13 points. The U. N. B. girls were unfortunate in that most of their regular team members caught the flu just before the meet and were unable to race.

The Hillman's Sportscope



DAVE

By

and

TOM



Our thoughts go back to a night last fall during an all Sports College Broadcast. We remember little Gladys Harquail standing before the talkie being interviewed by Coach Howie Ryan. "Gladys" he was saying, "Now that you are in your last year up the hill, what do you wish most out of Basketball?" And then we vision the Co-ed Basketball Captain, trembling slightly but answering with hope and confidence: "Well coach, I think what I want most of all is to see our team win the Girls Maritime Championship in Basketball this year, and I'm sure with the girls we have that we can do it." That was last fall. Today the wish of the little star forward has been realized and Gladys herself led her team to a clean cut 26-16 victory by scoring 13 points. We're mighty proud of you Captain Gladys Harquail and all your team for the honour you have brought us and U. N. B.

While we are on the subject of congratulating teams we feel it a privilege to hold out a hand to U. N. B.'s magnificent Swimming Team which came through in grand fashion to cop the Maritime Championship. Pelton, Van Wagner, Seppala, Nobis and our sensational diving artist, Dave Worthen were the big guns in the new honours that have been brought to our fair college.

U. N. B.'s colorful skiers proved their mettle by placing second in the recent meet at St. Sauveur. Led by Bill Murray, Peter Van Wagner, Al Mitchell and Bruno Seppala and minus the services of Captain Rae Grinnell they really came through in flying colorful pattern. These are the lads, by the way, who sneak out onto the whitened wastes of snow on those glorious winter afternoons and out there among the hills practice and give vent to their wares. They seem to be the only fellows who don't require college spirit and the cheers of fandon to spur them on to victory. Next year, who knows, the Red and Black Ski Team may emerge as Inter-College Champs.

Last week at Beaverbrook Gymnasium Howie Ryan's unpredictable Varsity five came through in determined fashion to beat out a strong, fighting Mount Allison team for the New Brunswick Basketball Title. With Captain Dave Stothart warming the bench owing to ineligibility, the home team, led by Demers, Garland and hard working George Jardine and thrust aside the courageous efforts of Ketchum, Eastman, Robinson and Cameron. U. N. B. now awaits a Nova Scotia winner in order to play off for top Maritime honours.

It should be a great Boxing Meet this month down at St. F. X. and we only wish we could go down with the boys. Doug Timms, Frank Dohaney, Keith Fletcher and Bud Cummings will lead the boys as they go out in defence of the titles they won in last year's meet at U. N. B. All the boys feel confident this year of victory as does able Amby Legere. Perhaps the most interesting angle so far has been the terrific struggle among the middleweights to secure a place on the team. Reid Scott lost a split decision to Pat Clair. Dick Gorchem, a terrific and game little battler in all his fights this year hammered out a close decision from Pat Clair.

(Continued on Page Five)

Mount A. is Put Away; Acadia or St. F. X. Next

SENIOR CLASS WINS INTERCLASS TITLE

(By Ben Goldberg)

In a rough and tumble, all out, "no holds barred" game the class of '47 last Monday night surged to a 39-30 victory over the hapless Freshmen.

Although the Freshmen poured in line after line of valiant reinforcements in a hopeless effort to stem the tide of Senior baskets, 'twas all to no avail. Brushing aside bodycheck after bodycheck, "Joltin' Jerry" Atyeo rushed in for the first basket. The Seniors were never headed from then on.

Though two referees were used, both teams, seemingly intent on diabolical destruction of the other, fouled each other with wild abandon. Seventeen penalty shots were awarded in the first half and twenty-two in the second half.

The first half ended with the Seniors in front of a 23-12 score.

The Freshmen with Murphy and Andrews as their spearheads fought in last minute desperation and were able to outscore the Seniors in the latter half 18-16, but the eleven point lead set up by the Seniors previously proved insurmountable. Av. Podbere of the Freshmen was

INTERCLASS HIGH MAN



JOE ATYEO

especially knocking himself out in the effort.

Both teams were unlucky under the basket. The Seniors used the more effective zone defence. Smoothest players on the floor—J. Baxter, Smith, "fightingest" players—Andrews, Haines. Luckiest—Atyeo ("The writer wears glasses, Jerry.")

The Seniors rightly deserve the title having whizzed through the Interclass schedule with just one loss and that to the Freshmen who edged out the stately ones by one point. Thus Monday night's game was also a revenge game.

The Interclass league has again proved to be a highly successful venture of the Physical Department. Thanks must be duly rendered to the referees, especially Art Demers who has taken the bulk of the games and who performed a grisly task to almost everyone's satisfaction. Thanks to the players themselves must also be given for their weekly appearance. Their interest in the league was evidenced by the fact that not one game had to be forfeited for insufficient attendance.

The Juniors and Sophomores ended up third and fourth in the league standings by virtue of the 32-27 defeat inflicted on the Sophomores previous to the championship game. These two teams also never failed to put on a good showing. What they lacked in skill was always made up in spirit and that is exactly for what the Interclass and Interclass leagues were established.

Jardine, Garland and Demers are Standouts

When Dave Stothart was declared ineligible for intercollegiate play, the Red and Black machine appeared broken. One practise was left before the big game; six men were on hand for that practise. It was Coach Ryan's intention to use Bruce Campbell of the guard line in Cec Garland's right forward spot and move Cec into the pivot position. That was the situation when game time rolled around and the Marshmen took the floor with their three point margin from the first game.

The opening tip went from Garner to Campbell to Demers who missed the under-the-basket shot. Garland missed a lay-up and a fast pace ensued for some seconds. Both teams were tense. Demers started the scoring with a one-hand push-shot from the bucket. Cameron fouled Demers who missed the free-throw. Mt. A. took a time-out—1 minute 45 seconds gone.

Demers fouled Cameron who made his throw good. Then Robinson fouled Garland who got his point Score: 3-1 for U. N. B. Mt. A. were using a close man for man; U. N. B. were playing their usual fast-breaking game, setting up screens and blocks that wouldn't work. Ketchum of Mt. A. started his set shooting from the left wing that was to net him 21 points. Demers scored on a long pass from Garner and again on a quickie from whirlwind Garland. 7-3 for U. N. B. Larry Ketchum of Mt. A. scored on a two-hander and a lay up to even the count. Garner made a foul shot and Ketchum racked up 2 more points with a set shot from that left side. U. N. B. called time.

Garland made a free throw and Cameron of Mt. A. potted one when Campbell pushed him from behind as he was about to score. With 12 minutes gone, Mt. A. were leading, 12-9.

At this point Tony Tammora, the referee, called time and warned both teams to play the ball and not the men. George Jardine came on for Garner. It was Demers, Garland and Jardine on the forward line and Smith and Campbell on defence for U. N. B. The next score was on a long pass from Eastman of Mt. A.

(Continued on Page Five)



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Sport Highlights

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WALKER'S MEN'S SHOP

CANDIDATES FOR ELECTION SPEECHES S. R. C. PUBLIC

Candidates for next year made their election speeches at a S. R. C. public meeting in Memorial Hall last Wednesday.

George Forsythe's speeches by building platform and blasting him for not doing more. Forsythe's four main positions, to play to stir up a good collection even suggested the Hall would make a Common Room.

Bob MacDiarmid's short speech because, according to the Brunswick gram seems similar to "I know the score". Robinson, who set pre-living his speech form and passing a student Atyeo, "because others haven't." He is S. R. C. next year deputy representatives from good President for a won't let the S. R. C. trivial matters." For

Doug Rouse was to date to answer Forsythe's lack of a publicity wouldn't depend on alone," he said, "to I think it should be solid platform." Rouse would work and plan on all matters and particularly try to less expenditure of "You can't buy student money." Rouse Ed Donahoe claimed experience as an o

Shoe Re

HIGH TOP FOR FOR

Roy G. C.

Cor. King and Phone



CO-EDS WIN MARITIME LADIES' CAGE CROWN



GLADYS HARQUAIL
Captain of the Maritime Intercollegiate Ladies' Basketball Champs. Gladys played her last game Up the Hill last Wednesday afternoon when she led her team to victory over Acadia with a 13 point effort. Congratulations Captain Gladys. As she would say, we say—"How to go."

Jayvees Win N. B. "B" Crown

U. N. B. Junior Varsity took the N. B. Intercollegiate "B" Championship by virtue of their easy 38-17 win over Mt. A. Junior Varsity. U. N. B. won the first round two weeks ago at Mt. A. Total two-game score: U. N. B. 86, Mt. A. 57.

The game was slow and ragged and produced more poor ball than good.

Louder of Mt. A. got the first basket at one minute of the first quarter. One minute later Barry King tied the game. Four minutes later Davidson of U. N. B. clicked on a lay-up shot. John King scored with three minutes left in the quarter. Donald racked up 2 points on a long pass from John King from Haines to end the quarter. Score: 8-2 for U. N. B.

The scoring in the second quarter went: At the one minute mark John King scored. Barritt of Mt. A. was next then Atkinson of U. N. B. Winslow of Mt. A. made a free throw, Atkinson got one point, Gibson dropped a free one in, Church made a foul shot, Barritt of Mt. A. got two points and at the 8 minute mark Montgomery of Mount A. hit the twines.

The next basket was a beauty; Blackmer ran into the key, took a rebound off the Mt. A. rim and laid it up for two points. Score: 17-7 for U. N. B. Halftime.

The score at the end of the third quarter was 29-10 for U. N. B. The game ended with U. N. B. out front 38-17.

Lineups:
U. N. B.
B. King, 2; R. Haines; Church, 7; Donald, 4; John Gibson, 3; J. King, 4; Blackmer, 4; Davidson, 19; Atkinson, 4.

Mt. A.
Weldon; Maxwell; Montgomery, 4; Louder, 4; Winslow, 1; Edgett, 4; Marshall; Morrison; Barritt, 4.

INTERCLASS "BIG TEN"

Atyeo (Seniors)	91
Barnett (Juniors)	71
Jacobson (Seniors)	57
MacIntyre (Fresh)	41
Murchison (Fresh)	38
Shovmand (Juniors)	25
Barbour (Sophs)	24
Haines (Seniors)	22
Batzer (Seniors)	17
Smith (Fresh)	16

FINAL STANDING

	Won	Lost
Seniors	5	1
Freshmen	4	2
Juniors	2	4
Sophomores	1	5

Hockey Equipment

The Physical Department asks the hockey players to turn their equipment in to Army Legere as soon as possible. THANKS.

Captain Gladys and her spirited team were excited and thrilled and a bit nervous as they ran out on the floor to play Acadia for the Maritime Intercollegiate title. This was the last game of their college careers for Gladys Harquail, Ellen MacLaggan, Shirley Kinnie, Pat Ritchie, Jackie Pickard and Mardie Long. They made it a memorable one by trouncing the N. S. Champs by a 26-16 score and, incidentally, bringing a Maritime Ladies' title to U. N. B. for the first time in over five years.

U. N. B. took the first throw in. A few seconds later Kinnie made a free throw count and put U. N. B. into a lead they never relinquished. MacLaggan made it 2-0 for U. N. B. when she potted a foul shot a few seconds later.

Acadia's first point came when MacDonald capitalized on a free throw.

Captain Gladys, on a pass from MacLaggan from Kinnie went in for a lay-up. Yes, MacLaggan, deadly set-shot kid, potted a two-hander from the key and then MacDonald of Acadia went up for 2 points to make it 6-3 for U. N. B.

MacLaggan hit with a two-hander and racked up one more on a free throw. U. N. B.'s time out.

Technical foul on Harquail, Churchill made it. Score: 9-4 for U. N. B. Acadia on a passing rush—MacDonald to Churchill to Lockhart—scored. 9-6.

Personal foul on Ritchie for blocking, MacDonald made one. Harquail made this one up as she clicked on a foul shot, 10-7 for U. N. B.

U. N. B.'s captain got two more on a set-shot from outside the basket and the fighting U. N. B. guards, spearheaded by Eleanor Wylie and capable backed up by Ritchie and Pickard, gave Harquail a pass on the far left side. Gladys set and let it go from away out. Yes, 14-7 for U. N. B.

Lockhart fouled MacLaggan who made the throw, MacDonald of Acadia dropped a two-hander off the backboard, Churchill of Acadia scored. Kinnie of U. N. B. made a set-shot bid, potted a two-hander from the key and then MacDonald of Acadia went up for 2 points to make it 12 for U. N. B. as the whistle for half-time went.

Churchill of Acadia started the scoring in the second half when she made a two-hander on a pass from out of bounds. Harquail quickly retaliated with a lay-up on a pass from MacLaggan 18-14 for U. N. B. Red and Black called time.

Long came on for Harquail who received an injury. She set MacLaggan up on a nice pass under the basket, 20-14 as the whistle for three-quarter time went.

Harquail came on for Kinnie. She clicked on a lay-up after MacLaggan missed a long shot. Acadia took a time out, 5 minutes left. Harquail dribbled into the key and pushed a one-hand shot up that swished through to put U. N. B. away ahead—24-14.

13½ minutes left. Bearisto for Ritchie, Kinnie for Long, Pickard out with 4 person fouls, Ritchie went back on, MacLaggan ended U. N. B.'s scoring with a lay-up and Lockhart scored as the whistle went to end the game. Final score: 26-16 for U. N. B.

Lineups:
U. N. B.
Harquail, f., 13; MacLaggan, f., 11; Kinnie, c.; Long, f.; Golding, f.; Quinn, f.; Wylie, g.; Pickard, f.; Ritchie, g.; Bearisto, g.; Moores, g.
Acadia
Churchill, 6; Walker; Lockhart, 4; Brooks, MacDonald, 6; Stevens; Sterling; Zinck; Hawkes; Edgecombe.

Swim Meet Summary
Men's Events.
60 yd. medley—1st, U. N. B. and Acadia (tied); 3rd, Dalhousie.
20 yd. free—1st, L. Pelton, U. N. B.; 2nd, Irving Acadia; 3rd, Reade, Dal.
20 yd. breast—1st, Powers, Dal.; 2nd, Steeves, Acadia; 3rd, Cottingham, U. N. B.
80 yd. free—1st, U. N. B.; 2nd, Acadia; 3rd, Dalhousie.
20 yd. back—1st, G. Noble, U. N. B.; 2nd, Church, Acadia; 3rd, Smith, Dalhousie.
40 yd. free—1st, Pelton, U. N. B. and Gwiley Acadia, (tied); 3rd, Reid, Dalhousie.
40 yd. breast—1st, Steeves, Acadia; 2nd, Cottingham, U. N. B.; 3rd, Zeppler, Dalhousie.
40 yd. back—1st, Noble, U. N. B.; 2nd, Church, Acadia; 3rd, Reid, Dal.
100 yd. free—1st, Dawley, Acadia; 2nd, D. Vogel, U. N. B.; 3rd, Seaman, Dalhousie.
160 yd. free—1st, U. N. B.; 2nd, Acadia; 3rd, Dalhousie.
Diving—1st, O. Worthen, U. N. B.; 2nd, Clenginning, Acadia; 3rd, Powers, Dalhousie.

Women's Events.
60 yd. medley—1st, Acadia; 2nd, Dalhousie; 3rd, U. N. B.
20 yd. free—1st, Titus, Acadia; 2nd, Cruikshanks, Dal.; 3rd, MacNair, U. N. B.
20 yd. breast—1st, Kinley, Acadia; 2nd, A. Gillies, U. N. B.; 3rd, Snuggs, Dalhousie.
20 yd. back—1st, Major, Dal.; 2nd, Dobson, Acadia; 3rd, McGibbon, U. N. B.
40 yd. free—1st, Churchill, Acadia; 2nd, O'Neil, Dal.; 3rd, McGibbon, U. N. B.
40 yd. breast—1st, McKislay, Acadia; 2nd, Gillies, U. N. B.; 3rd, Snuggs, Dal.
80 yd. free—1st, Acadia; 2nd, Dalhousie; 3rd, U. N. B.
Diving—1st, Stewart, Acadia; 2nd, Bowers, Dal.

a free throw and the game ends. Final score: 45-36 for U. N. B.
Lineups:
U. N. B.
Demers, 16; Haines; Campbell, 4; Jardine, 12; Garland, 7; Hanson, 5; Garner, 1; J. King; Smith.
Mt. A.
Robinson, 5; Ketchum, 21; Anderson; Eastman, 5; Cameron 3; Russell; Tucker, 3; Ashford.

The game was broadcast through the courtesy of James S. Neill, over CFNB.

Mount A. is
(Continued From Page Four.)
23-24 for U. N. B., Ketchum ducked Garner and netted two points. Smith replaced Garner.
At this stage the game speeded up considerably. U. N. B. kept retrieving Mt. A. passes while the crowd roared. The spree ended with U. N. B. out front by 6 points.

Robinson and Campbell cashed in on foul shots and made the score 35-29. Five minutes left. Garland returned to the floor for Hanson. Ketchum made a free throw and Garland retaliated to keep U. N. B. out front 36-30. Demers dropped a one-hander in from the key as official's time out was called. Four minutes to go. Score: 38-30 for the home-sters.

Jardine swished the strings, Eastman capitalized on a post-pivot shot. Jardine, cool and effective, came around under the basket. Swish! Foul on Garland. Cameron gets a free shot. Double foul on Campbell and Eastman. Latter makes his. 2½ minutes left. Eastman leaves the game with 5 fouls. Hanson takes Garland out. Ketchum drops a set shot. 42-36 1½ minutes to go. Robinson of Mt. A. out with 5 fouls. Jardine gets a basket. 46 seconds left. Hanson gets

Second in Ski Meet — Above is the New Brunswick team which finished second in an intercollegiate ski meet held at St. Sauveur. The team was seriously weakened by an accident to Captain Rae Grinnell, left, who broke his leg before the meet started. Also shown are Don Vogel, Bruce Seppala, Bill Murray, Allan Mitchell, and Peter Van Wagner. The last named captured first position in the downhill, his team finishing second in this event.

—Photograph—Canadian National Railways

The Hillman's Sportscope
(Continued From Page Four.)
Clair. The final elimination bout brought together Dick Gorham and Bob Lynch (Bob pounded out a decision over Dalton Rideout earlier in the season). It was any one's fight up until the last minute and the winner regardless of who it was would be a worthy representative of the middle-weight class. Bob Lynch proved he had just a little too much on the ball and took the decision. Any one of the fighters who tried out for this weight would have been strong contenders for the Maritime Crown.



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CANDIDATES MAKE 1 ELECTION SPEECHES AT S. R. C. PUBLIC MEETING

Candidates for next year's S. R. C. made their election speeches at an S. R. C. public meeting held in Memorial Hall last Wednesday night.

George Forsythe started the speeches by building his political platform and blasting his opponents for not doing more campaigning. Forsythe's four main points for action were to limit student's executive positions, to play up football, to stir up a good college spirit and he even suggested that "Memorial Hall would make a good students' Common Room."

Bob MacDiarmid made only a short speech because, he said, "According to the Brunswickan my program seems similar to the others." "I know the score," said George Robinson, who set precedent by delivering his speech from the platform and passing a cigar to President Atyeo, "because I've served as a member of the S. R. C. and the others haven't." He stated that the S. R. C. next year depended on good representatives from classes and a good President for a referee. "I won't let the S. R. C. bog down on trivial matters," Robinson promised.

Doug Rouse was the only candidate to answer Forsythe's blasts for lack of a publicity campaign. "I wouldn't depend on my picture alone," he said, "to get my votes. I think it should be backed by a solid platform." Rouse said he would work and plan with the council on all matters and that he would particularly try to eliminate reckless expenditure of student money. "You can't buy student spirit with student money," Rouse concluded.

For the position of Vice-President Ed Donahoe claimed that his vast experience as an organizer would

QUEEN OF THE 75th. "CON" CHOSEN

SCM Meeting Folds

With Three Students in Attendance —Rogers Protests Student Indifference.

Launching the third of their series of lectures on the subject of marriage, the Students Christian Mission was greeted by an audience of three students, with the three speakers, the chairman, and an interested member of the faculty also in attendance.

SCM President Bob Rogers, surveying the rows of empty chairs, apologized to the speakers and the "audience" and adjourned the meeting. He stated he was unable to account for the lack of student interest in these informative meetings.

The subject of the cancelled discussion, prepared by two faculty members and a member of the clergy, was on Divorce.

help him in the position next year. He also said, "I would like to revive the old system of trooping down to the theatre for a free show on Friday nights. Ken Nielson made only a brief statement, "I assure my wife will let me off to look after the S. (Continued on Page Nine.)

Dorothy Walters Popular Choice

Last night, under the capable chairmanship of Social Committee President Don Taylor the seventy-fifth annual Conversation was held in the Beaverbrook gymnasium with a record crowd in attendance. The very secret ceremony took place between 11.30 and 12.30 and the first Queen of the Con was chosen by a board of very competent judges. The queen chosen was Miss Dorothy Walters.

Master of Ceremonies for the Grand March was Stolor John Baxter. Baxter at the mike gave the couples their directions for the march, four abreast, around the



QUEEN DOROTHY

Gym. Twenty-five couples were chosen and they paraded once more in front of the judges. Of these, five were again brought back to the judges' stand and the Queen was chosen.

Miss Walters was seated on a throne, crowned, presented with a huge bouquet of roses and a round dozen gifts donated by Fredericton's leading merchants. The Prince Consort was also presented with an appropriate gift.

Queen Dorothy, a Sophomore Science student from London, Ontario, is a popular co-ed and was recently elected second vice-president of the S. R. C. The choice was a popular one and pleased the spectators.

This being the Diamond Jubilee of the Con, the decorations were in keeping. A large mirrored diamond suspended from the ceiling and was in constant rotation. Four spotlights playing upon it gave the desired effect. Posters on the wall depicted scenes of seventy-five years ago.

Receiving for the evening were Don Taylor, chairman of the dance committee, Charlotte VanDine, President of the Ladies' Society, Gerry Atyeo, President of the S. R. C. and the chaperones, Dr. and Mrs. E. O. Turner and Dr. and Mrs. G. F. Smith.

News from the Capital Hill and Dale

Robinson's election did not surprise the council, but surprised some of the Foresters. The moral being: Don't run on a Forestry ticket, and run alone. Alex College gave Doug Rouse a majority of votes polled there.

Hastings' trial, involving Andy Fleming, is due April 2. According to reliable informants, the defense may seek to prove that Hastings suffered one or two black eyes during the alleged scuffle. Whatever happens, there will be changes in the Fredericton Police Commission.

Opposition is growing in the Council regarding putting 20,000 bucks from student fees into a City Bank. Several Council members have privately stated they are opposed to it on the grounds that the students will end up by paying twice for use of the bank.

Should the Council decide to create a post of graduate Secretary-Treasurer, the appointment will go to Alumni Fieldman Jack Murray or Moody Richards of the Bursar's staff, providing one or the other will accept.

Since half the campus already knows it, the other half might as (Continued on Page Nine)

Swim Spoke on Pasteur

Chemical Society Hears Interesting Talk on the Life of Great Discoverer.

"His best assistant was his wife" said Earle Swim who spoke on "The Life and Work of Louis Pasteur" to the Chemical Society on March 6th. Mr. Swim presented an interesting account of the man who has been one of the greatest benefactors of mankind. Before the talk, it was announced that Dr. C. A. H. Wright, President of the Chemical Institute of Canada would be in Fredericton on March 17th. Plans will be made for his entertainment and possibly for a meeting to hear him speak.

Mr. Swim began his talk with an account of the early youth and education of Pasteur. He was born in a small French village on December 27, 1822. His father was a tanner who had been decorated by Napoleon. As a boy, Pasteur loved fishing and was interested in drafting. When he went to the College of Artois he soon became interested in chemistry and he had a habit of embarrassing the professor in the presence of his class with difficult questions.

"Later," Mr. Swim continued, "Pasteur was made Director of Scientific Studies at the Normal School in Paris. By a series of experiments, Pasteur disproved the theory of Spontaneous Generation which was current at that time. When the wine industry was threatened (Continued on Page Nine)

CLAXTON REPLIES TO COMPLAINTS RE VETS' UNIVERSITY TRAINING

The Honourable Brooke Claxton, participating in a debate before Toronto University students, stated that the Canadian veteran taking university training is receiving the maximum assistance to which he is entitled from the Canadian Government. Claxton gave little hope that any further legislation will be brought down during the current session which will result in an increase in allowances for student vets.

Listed below are the outstanding complaints registered at the meeting, and the Minister's reply to them.

Grants for educational training are not subject to income tax. Money earned during vacations is not taken into account at the student's income. Students are permitted to have other income up to \$75 monthly while in addition, in the case of married veterans attending university, the wives may be in receipt of an additional \$75 monthly.

COMPLAINT -- Allowances are not adequate. ANSWER

It has never been the intention to completely underwrite the university education of veterans. The intention is to assist, but even on this basis the cost of assisting University education of veterans in the present fiscal year will be about \$45,000,000. This cost does not include 15,000 veterans in pre-educational training. Rates of allowances have advanced steadily from an original (Continued on Page Nine.)

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as the whistle for

Acadia started the second half when she under on a pass from Harquall quickly a lay-up on a pass an 18-14 for U. N. B. called time.

on for Harquall who She set MacLag- ice pass under the as the whistle for time went.

left. Bearists for e for Long, Pickard on fous, Ritchie MacLaggan ended U. g with a lay-up and d as the whistle went. Final score: 26-

J. N. B. 13; MacLaggan, f. 2; Long, f.; Golding, Wylie, g.; Pickard, f.; aristo, g.; Moores, g. Acadia.

Walker; Lockhart, Donald, 6; Stevens, k; Hawkes; Edge-

Net Summary

's Events. ay—1st, U. N. B. and 3rd, Dalhousie.

1st, L. Pelton, U. N. Acadia; 3rd, Reade,

1st, Powers, Dal.; Acadia; 3rd, Cottling-

1st, U. N. B.; 2nd, alhousie.

1st, G. Noble, U. N. Acadia; 3rd, Emith,

1st, Pelton, U. N. E. Acadia. (tied); 3rd,

1st, Steeves, Aca- ngham, U. N. B.; 3rd, usie.

1st, Noble, U. N. B.; Acadia; 3rd, Ried, Dal.

1st, Dawley, Acadia; U. N. B.; 3rd, Seaman.

1st, U. N. B.; 2nd, alhousie.

Q. Worthen, U. N. B.; ng, Acadia; 3rd, Pow-

en's Events. ay—1st, Acadia; 2nd, U. N. B.

t, Titus, Acadia; 2nd, Dal.; 3rd, MacNair, U.

1st, Kibley, Acadia; U. N. B.; 3rd, Snuggs.

1st, Major, Dal.; 2nd, s; 3rd, McGibbon, U.

1st, Churchill, Aca- off, Dal.; 3rd, McGib-

1st, McKinley, Aca- lies, U. N. B.; 3rd,

elay—1st, Acadia; 3rd, U. N. B.

Stewart, Acadia; 2nd,

and the game ends. 6-26 for U. N. B.

U. N. B. Raines; Campbell, 4; Herland, 7; Hanson, 5; King; Smith.

Mt. A. Ketchum, 21; Ander- s; Cameron 3; Bus-

2; Ashford.

was broadcast through of James S. Neill, over



CO-EDS' FEATURE



Just A Thought

We take a history course and learn that the emancipation of women occurred at such and such a date in the history of the world. The word emancipation has a very vague meaning which can be found in any good dictionary—"the act of setting free or releasing". This definition is not very concrete and the use of the word by writers of history text books is correspondingly abstract. Women have been set free in a political sense in that they have the power to vote. They are no longer (in theory at least) regarded as weak, silly creatures whom men must protect from the cruelty and wickedness of the world. They now wield power, as indeed they have always done, but in more varied spheres. However as career girls, superficially successful and secure their ambition is frequently merely

a compensation for some lack in their emotional life. They wish to stand on equal terms with men, yet in the very fact of their inequality they are different. Woman's place is in the home" is an old adage often quoted (by men) but with reservations it is true. Every woman, whether she will admit it to herself or others, wants a home and children. Yet if she has this, she perhaps feels that she is being deprived of the very thing for which her grandmother fought. She then becomes a frustrated dictator in her own small world.

Undoubtedly women now have more "power" than their great grandmothers; but how are they to use this? Power alone does not make happiness or success; the events of the last hundreds of years have shown this our age has seen progress in all fields—science, technology, industry and infinitum. But essentially our emotions do not differ greatly from those of primitive problems. In the realm of hu-

man relations, psychology and sociology have posed solutions but only tentative ones. Why do so many feel that life is a muddle? Time has slipped out of our hands and raced on before us.

During the past war, women played important roles, if not actively, at least passively. They kept the home fires burning, they were embodiments of the ideal for which men thought they were fighting. Women wrote letters to their fathers and sons, husbands and sweethearts, expressing concretely things they had never put in words, now however the war is over.

Ibson's Nora slammed the door upon a life of hypocrisy and deluded happiness, a strange yet courageous act for her time. But where did she go from there? Ibson did not tell us—he did not know, and neither do we, when we read the play, know where Nora or ourselves are heading. The influence of women, whether behind the scenes or in the bright glare of the footlights, is growing and will continue to grow. A small world is no longer necessarily a safe one, we have seen that. We also know that the more equality women have had, the healthier society has been and the reverse is inevitably true. In Germany and Japan, where fascism was (or is) not a word but an idol, women were thrust back into the feudal role of childbearing kitchen slaves, who had no voice and supposedly no power or will to think independently. But women are essentially sympathetic, this is a quality which can do much to teach the future generations that a different creed or color is not synonymous with hate and intolerance. They have also a capacity to endure pain and surely nothing worthwhile has ever been achieved without suffering. We admit that women must be feminine (and we equate beauty and femininity), but we do not mean the clinging vine type of woman. Beauty and brains is a combination hard to surpass.

Hasti-Notes

Well, gals, there hasn't been much gossip on this page lately and while we wouldn't exactly call what follows "gossip" we thought you might like to catch up on the latest news. So we curled up on the window seat and hid behind the curtains. This is what we heard!

That Betty Price, ex '48 is now a sophomore at the University of Toronto, and Don Moore '49 U. N. B. became engaged at Christmas. Everyone who was "up the hill" last year remembers Bet and will wish she and Don all the happiness in the world. And while we're on the subject of engagements, Ralph Miller '49 presented Muriel Wilkins '49 with a gorgeous hunk of ice before the Junior Dance last week. Best of luck, kids!

That the Bar '48 was definitely "the dance" of the year. Even the Juniors enjoyed themselves. The floor show was a "huge success" especially the chorus line (riff!) and the singing, gum-chewing barnmaids (or did you think so?)

That the two Connecticut co-eds had arrived. The girls have all been anxious to meet this year's exchange students. Finally Mary Lou Casey and Isobel Bosch came into the Reading Room. We had a short talk with them; and from the number of social events we've seen them at, we're sure they'll like U. N. B.

That the "Con" was expected to be the biggest and best the campus has yet seen. The air of secrecy has everyone on tiptoe (even those who aren't going). Elsie has been rushing around for weeks saying "you'll find out" and whispering to Nancy and Patsy. By the time this column reaches you, the hush-hush affair will be a pleasant memory so (to change the tense) we hope you all had a super time. Incidentally we also heard one co-ed exclaim (we'll reveal no names): "Fally this is my senior year and my last Con, why can't I ask someone to take me?" (but after thinking a moment) "There's no one to ask." Tsk, tsk. We thought there were supposed to be 1306 men on the campus.

Be sure and see "Our Town". The Dramatic Society has put a great deal of time and effort into making this year's play a success. See you there—we'll be sitting on one of the step ladders!

Spring Poetry a la Jig-Saw

This su%ed poem I wrote In 10der +oration. Let me reiter8, my dear, List 2 my supplication. What if 5 told you countless times My un+ed devotion, A love 6wain cannot withhold Gay Cupid's b9 potion. & so I'm . . . ing off this song With desol8ing passion, 4 give me, if 5 raved 2 long In this low 'n fashion. Like blessing; fire, my heart Now where what 10der bliss is, I'm smit10, Kid, so 'n now, Accept my 0000 and XXXXXX

Wife: "You're not the man I married!" Husband (hopefully): "You think you could find him?"

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Why Do You Read

If you were to ask the average individual off the campus: "Why do you read a book?" he would stare at you blankly or regard you as slightly insane. The variety of answers would be astonishing. A Babbit would say that he read a book because everyone else was reading it—it was a "best seller" (it would be pointless to analyze what a best seller is but obviously it is something that sells the best). An adolescence high school girl would say "because it's such a beautiful love story", and there you are.

But ask a college student the same question and ten to one he'll answer in words to this effect: "Professor So-And-So put it on the required reading list for his course, I want to pass the course so read the book". Now we're not preaching a crusade or harranging professors, but why do we feel that we can only read what we are told to read? The answer to this would probably be that there is only time to read the books which are required (including text books which are usually dry). It seems to have been forgotten that reading is intended to give pleasure not to be drudgery. Entering college most of us had read the standard, conventional children's books. Is our reading to stop there. Some of the greatest writers of the world are not included in college courses. Many wise men have said that they could gain as much knowledge from four years of reading as from four years of regular college curricula. We should not leave college with a narrow view of human culture, such as is encompassed in the number of credits required for a degree. We should have acquired, if not a knowledge of the great authors, at least a desire to become acquainted with their works sometime in the future.

ALARM CLOCK

When we are sleeping in our beds—the grim, relentless clock—starts ringing loudly in our ears and gives us such a shock—it says "Come on, you lazy thing—and don't hesitate!" — Oh, how we hate that cruel clock—especially when we are cold—we have to leave our cozy beds and do just as we are told, and face the bleak realities that crowd upon the mind—begin the day and leave our rozy dream land far behind . . . And Life's like that—we think that we're secure and safe and warm—and suddenly we find we've got to face the strife and storm—Some trouble comes along and gives us such a nasty knock—Just like the rude awakening of that fiendish thing—the clock!

SUCCESS

Success is speaking words of praise, in cheering other people's ways, in doing just the best you can With every task and every plan.

It's silence when your speech would hurt, Politeness when your neighbor's curt, It's deafness when the scandal flows And sympathy with others' woes, It's loyalty when duty calls, It's courage when disaster falls, It's patience when the hours are long, It's found in laughter and song.

It's in the silent time of prayer in happiness and in despair. In all of life and nothing less We find the thing we call success.

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**S. C. M. HEARS
REV. J. R. BATH**

"New Light From Old Teaching" was the subject of an address given by Rev. J. R. Bath to the members of the Student Christian Movement last Sunday evening.

Mr. Bath stated that men and women today too often think of the characters who appear in the Bible as people whose problems and ideas were far removed from the issues of today. Such, the speaker continued, is not the case. He called Moses "the first labor organizer and trade union leader of all time."

The boyhood of Moses and the background of Egyptian social conditions were described by the speaker, who felt that the world situation today throws new light on this very old account of the suffering of the Hebrew nation. For example, he explained, the plight of Moses' mother when she was forced to hide her son in the bullrushes would be understood only too well by mothers of the European resistance movements.

The speaker pointed out that the Israelites had enjoyed favour only while an enlightened Pharaoh occupied the throne, but that, once this beneficent individual was dead, the workings of the Egyptian social system brought about the enslavement of the masses of the people. He stated that it was not enough in the modern world merely to have virtuous individuals in the government, and he advocated a complete change in our economic system.

Mr. Bath pointed out that Pharaoh was both public official and employer and that his hatred of the Israelites was based on racial and religious prejudice. Reverting to the Canadian scene for a moment, the speaker stated that the French Canadian has two oppressors—the Roman Catholic hierarchy and English Protestant employers. He urged his hearers to sympathize with the French-Canadian people themselves and to condemn only their tyrants. He felt that the working people of Quebec were just as truly Canadian as any other group in the country.

"Tyrants," said Mr. Bath, "often try to justify their activities by saying that they are in the interests of law and order." He cited as an example the British rule in certain Malay states; the inhabitants of these states could see no difference between British and Japanese rule.

The speaker felt that just as Pharaoh tried to crush out the Israelites by using them as slaves, so the textile barons of Quebec and the coal operators of the Maritimes Provinces are seeking to crush out their employees by similar tactics.

Following the Biblical narrative, he described the attempt of Pharaoh to kill all male children of the Hebrew tribe, and mentioned the heroic resistance to this measure. He then explained how Moses had been saved by a lucky fluke. The speaker believed that the yardstick by which to measure a people is not the individual who gets the lucky chance but the condition of the masses of the population.

Mr. Bath outlined the steps by which Moses reached a solution to the problem of Israel's oppression. He pointed out the new conception of God and the new name "I am" as significant points. The speaker added that the old-time religion was not good enough in the modern world and that, although the nature of God does not change, man's experience of God must be renewed with each generation. He added that "I am" is not a static noun but an active verb in the present tense. "God," he continued, "is active, dynamic, organic life."

Two recurring phenomena were cited as significant: recurrent wars and depressions with increasing human misery; and an increasingly high standard of literacy and knowledge. He suggested two possible ways of dealing with the situation: (1) the cultivation of deliberate ignorance into trivialities, (2) concerted effort (to find a pattern) of order in the apparent chaos of the world. He believed that hope lay in the activities of the thinking public. He concluded by saying that the cause of the people will triumph because God is on their side.

Frank Walker: "You are the breathe of my life."
She: "Let's see you hold your breathe."

Flying Club Holds

(Continued From Page One.) ping, and for spraying operations, as well as being used for fire-fighting."

During the discussion Art Plummer stated that he plans to be a medical doctor and that flying will be useful in his profession. After leaving U. N. B., he will be able to fly enough to keep his hand in. In rural an isolated areas, a plane is sometimes the only means of transportation, and the cost is cheap enough to warrant its use.

A civil engineer will find flying of great value in areas inaccessible by other means of transportation. To some, flying will mean only pleasure. But it was pointed out that it was the "Sunday flyer" who made possible the victory in the Battle of Britain.

In the conversation it was stated that flying is safer than riding in a car. In fact, increased demands for aircraft will lower their cost so that the average family will be able to possess its own plane. People naturally love to fly for the love of power, speed, and beauty.

Flying is a very important part of Canada's economic structure. Without aircraft we could not develop our North-West Territories. More freight, in this respect, is handled by air than by any other means of transportation. Furthermore more passengers fly in Canada than in any other country according to proportion by population. In order to gain the tourist trade of the future each community must have a small landing strip to accommodate tourists.

It will greatly aid the economy of the community to have an airfield, for that means people, and tourists spend money. Canada must go forward with aircraft and the U. N. B. Flying Club is a step in that direction.

Conn. Co-eds

(Continued From Page One) work before coming to U. N. B. what is missed during their time here must be made up when they go back.

Some of the questions which have been asked both Mary Lou and Isabel several thousand times since they have been here are as follows:

Q. What do you think of U. N. B.?

A. It is lovely, has a friendly atmosphere and I will be sorry to leave.

Q. What do you think of Fredericton?

A. It's very peaceful. The University makes up the City so it seems.

Q. Have you been up in our airplane?

A. Yes. It was my first trip up but I hope to go again. I think that our College should have a plane too.

Q. Where do you stay here in Fredericton?

A. Downtown.

Dr. Steacie Delivers

(Continued From Page One) equations to show how the molecules are converted into ions and atoms. He also showed with equations how "activated water" containing hydrogen gas and hydrogen peroxide is formed when pure water is bombarded with electrons.

Before the talk it was announced that there will be an election of officers at the next meeting of the Scientific Society. Dr. Stuart and Miss Marie Graham were appointed to form a nominating committee.

N.F.C.U.S. Plans

(Continued From Page One) A student should be chosen who does not need to spend all his time for study. It is expected that the student will take part in extra-curricular activities in order to bring back new ideas to his home university in the following year.

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Milo's Last Exhibition.

Milo, the Ancient Greek, was quite a boy. Six successive times he was crowned king of the Olympic games back in the 6th Century B. C.

Also he was a champion wrestler who could have tied the moderns up into a ring of pretzels. Again and again the ancient Greek stadium echoed his praises as he defeated all comers.

He probably didn't use the airplane spin or resort to our modern grunts and groans. No, he just picked 'em up and slammed 'em down—and they stayed put—if history is to be believed. Now there was a man!

One morning he went into the forest to bring a load of wood. He found a tree trunk partially split, with the wedge still holding it open. The wood choppers had heard him coming and hadn't even stopped to take their tools.

"What a break!" he exclaimed. So he grasped the trunk between his powerful hands and gave a

mighty heave. The wedge fell out and the tree snapped together, holding him fast.

In a little while the wolves came out of the brush and quickly made mince-meat of Milo. The strong man of Athens had failed to live up to his reputation. As still happens even in our day, he bit off a little more than he could chew.

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News from

(Continued) well known Overseas Student. He was announced.

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News from the

(Continued From Page Six) well know that the Beaverbrook Overseas Scholarships are about decided. The scholarship awards will be announced early in April.

When the athletic situation is thrashed out next month, there will be considerable frothing at the chops in certain quarters. Big changes in the rugby set-up are proposed for next fall.

One of the most popular of campus professors, teaching one of the most unpopular campus courses, is due to move to Ontario after the final exams. Artman will regret his leaving. Also thespians.

First Class SRC Awards are due for Charlotte VanDine and Eric Teed, who nearly won it twice. (200 points are required.)

DVA policy regarding vets who flank may be modified in the future. It has been proposed that students who have failed and then complete one college year at their own expense may be reinstated under DVA benefits.

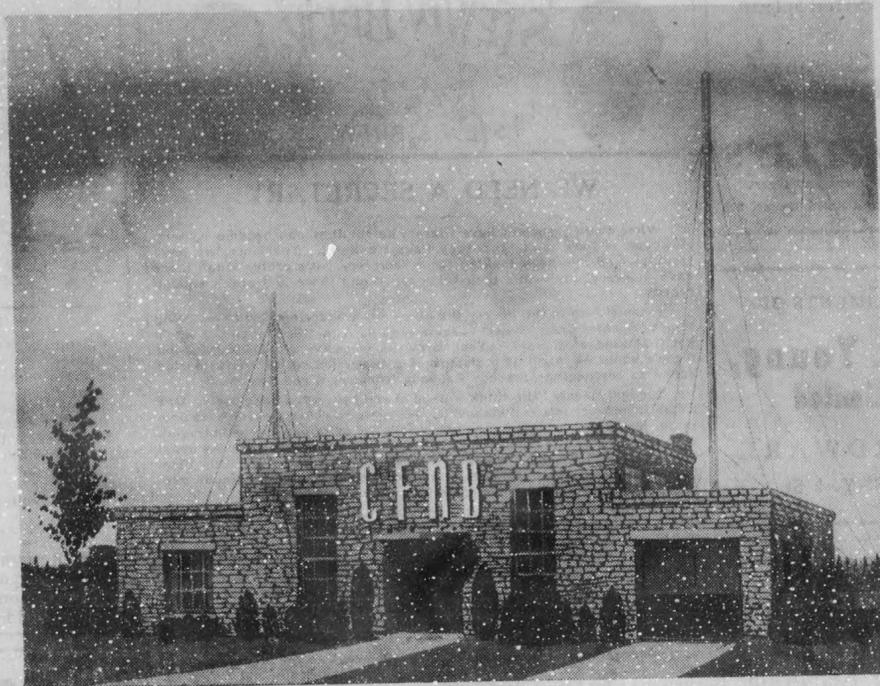
Swim Spoke on

(Continued From Page Six)

ened by a 'disease', he did work on fermentation and discovered the organism causing the fermentation. He also saved the silk industry when in 1860 a disease attacked the silk worm. This time he carefully removed all eggs produced by diseased silk worms.

Pasteur suffered from an attack of paralysis from which it took him two years to recover. He discovered a vaccine for anthrax, a poultry disease and also found a cure for

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Shown above is the building housing CFNB's new 5,000 watt transmitter. A friend of the University students. Watch with interest the continued development of the Capital's radio station.

Claxton Replies

(Continued From Page Six) final of \$10.20 per week for a single man, and \$14.40 for married without allowances for children, to the present rate of \$60.00 monthly for single veterans, \$80.00 for married plus allowances for children.

Many worthy students are discouraged from taking education because of low allowances.

Table with 2 columns: Year and Number of Veterans. Rows: December 1942 (24), December 1943 (73), December 1944 (516), December 1945 (14,500).

hydrophobia, the disease caused when a person is bitten by a mad dog. Louis Pasteur died in 1895.

After the talk it was pointed out that it was only towards the last of the 19th century that German chemists took a prominent place and that prior to that, France produced the great chemists.

Before Mr. Swim's talk it was decided to hold the Chemical Society dances on March 29 provided that there was a basketball game that night to draw a crowd. It was pointed out that if U. N. B. wins the New Brunswick Intercollegiate Championship there will be a basketball game with the Nova Scotia team on March 29. Percy Falmer was elected chairman of a dance committee.

The President, Mary Lawson, announced that the radio program that was prepared had been turned down on the grounds that something more serious in nature and of wider interest was wanted. It was decided to drop the matter.

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December 1946 44,000 veterans including the group in preuniversity training. This last figure is in excess of the total university population of all Canadian universities before the war.

COMPLAINT - There is not sufficient accommodation in universities.

ANSWER - There is little basis for this. With very few exceptions, and these in the fields of medicine and dentistry, every qualified ex-service man has been accommodated in the university of his choice. To assist the universities in providing accommodation and staff, the Government pays to each university, over and above regular university fees, a total of \$150 per year for each veteran student.

COMPLAINT - There is no provision for unexpected emergencies.

ANSWER - This is wrong. The Government has authorized the Department of Veterans Affairs to make advances to Canadian universities to enable the universities to make loans to successful students qualifying for veterans' allowances who are faced with such emergencies as the cost of medical treatment and hospitalization of wife, children or other dependants.

COMPLAINT - Veterans themselves may be taken ill during their university course. Do the loans cover this?

ANSWER - There is no need for such loans in the case of veterans. They are entitled to free hospitalization and treatment during the entire period that they are eligible for assistance in their education.

COMPLAINT - Vocational trainees are entitled to Veterans' Land Act in addition to training. University students are not.

ANSWER - It is considered that a university trained man needs no further assistance in his rehabilitation. He does not face the same danger of seasonal unemployment. In addition, there is the fact that the man who completes a university education has had \$4000 or more rehabilitation assistance. Average cost of vocational training per veteran is well under \$1,000.

COMPLAINT - No consideration is given to guarding against over-crowding of professions.

ANSWER - There is no foundation for this statement. All veterans are thoroughly counselled and each university has set up an Advisory Committee in co-operation with professions, to guard against any over-crowding.

Candidates Make

(Continued From Page Six) R. C. if I'm elected." Cec Gerland didn't speak as he was absent at a basketball practice.

"The S. R. C. minutes will be modernized if I'm elected - they will be typewritten," was Ralph Hay's claim for the position of Secretary of the S. R. C. and Barry King stated that he could read, write, and understand English as his qualifications for secretary of the A. A. A.

Frances Bearlsto, Fred Murray and Eleanor Wylie spoke very briefly and Dot Walters, John Peck, Don Hicks were absent.

At the S. R. C. meeting preceding the election speeches, John Baxter

last year's S. R. C. treasurer gave a report of a meeting he had with the S. R. C. executive concerning the appointment of a paid full time non-student Treasurer for the S. R. C. who will be a member of one of the campus offices. The council discussed the question quite extensively, but the proposal was tabled until copies of the plan could be studied by the Council members.

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WE NEED A SECRETARY

When two characters have literary talent they can become writers. However, if they can't type, they have troubles. Therefore, we have troubles, and I've been looking for a secretary. It's pretty tough these days — everybody wants their tripe typed and there just aren't enough typists.

I was sitting in the library the other day wondering how I was going to get "Stewin' Brew" typed — some girls do it for 10c a page but who's got that kind of money? (Yeah Brew is treasurer of \$14,000.00, but there's about as much of a chance of getting 10c out of "Soft-Hearted John" as persuading Fleabody Peabody to marry a non-Bostonian).

Suddenly a cute little thing walked in and I surveyed her closely. One of the Brunswickan's real stalwarts. Never does a story, never does anything, just drops around every two weeks or so to pop her bubble gum with the girls and let the fellows see her in her new sweater. As usual off came her coat and there was the sweater, red and black this time. Ouch! Very interesting. The girls glared jealously and continue popping their gum. The fellows ogled and started to close in.

I thought fast. I would put her to work, get my column types and stop what looked like a promise of disrupting the library's golden silence. Quickly I ran over and grabbed her by the hand. "Come over to the corner. I want to talk to you." Over in the corner she said, "What's the matter? You scared the dickens out of me." "So did you," I said. "How about putting your coat back on?" She did. I said, "Now look, have I ever asked you for a favor?" Before she could answer, I said, "I'm asking for one now." She said, "Oh" as if pleased, and started to remove her coat again.

I was getting angry. "Stop pulling the routine on me. Sweaters don't interest me. I'm a man of morals, and besides I'm not trying to date you up for Friday night. I already have a date." She gave me another "Oh". ("This one of curiosity"). "I've got an article in my pocket written in longhand. It's got to be typed in half an hour. I can't type. You can. You're going to type it for me like a good little girl."

Then she got difficult. "Is that what you dragged me over here for — to do your dirty work for you. You've got a lot of nerve. Type it yourself." I had to win out. "Look sweetheart if you do it for me, you can take off your coat, and I'll just sit and stare." She agreed, took off her coat, and went to town. Red and black sweaters. Bah! She popped her gum contentedly and hammered away.

I was satisfied — about getting the article typed I mean. Then a couple of guys from the sports staff came in and started horsing around. One of them looked her over and whistled encouragingly. The other smiled approval. Then both saw me staring and descended on me as one. "Looking over the scenery eh?" I nodded. "Well don't believe everything you see, pal," remarked the one with a sweatshirt. I tried to keep a straight face. The little typist blushed, just a wee bit.

"Maybe you'd like to put your coat on again," I offered. She looked at my two grinning colleagues and shook her head. "If you want the article typed the coat stays off." "Okay sister," I said. "But if you're not careful you'll marry young." "I'm trying hard enough, she said, and handed me the finished copy.

(Thanks to Bob and the "Campus Cat")

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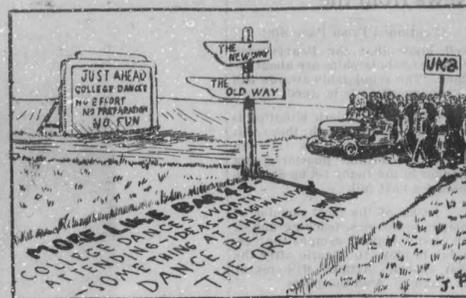
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WHICH WAY ARE WE GOING

A picture is worth a thousand words but perhaps a few more won't be out of order.

The above depicts the situation just about as it stands. The Juniors have shown just how enjoyable a college Saturday night could be (and should be). If you weren't there just ask anyone who was and you'll find they had a helluva better time than they've had for sometime.

We installed the above cut for the benefit of you Sophs and Freshmen. You'll be the ones next year that can make or break college activities. They'll just be exactly what you make them. If you don't — no one else will, so let's get the bit in our teeth and promote college affairs that are what college should be.

AMEN.

HOW TAGO

The foresters really got in the groove last week with a bang-up "Brunswickan". It was the most entertaining issue we've seen in a long time. Let's have more like it. Thanks to Editor Bill Martin and his staff who deserve a lot of credit.

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