

Millmen  
ss Grill  
St.  
TS OF  
G, Ltd.  
r St.

MING  
erdasher

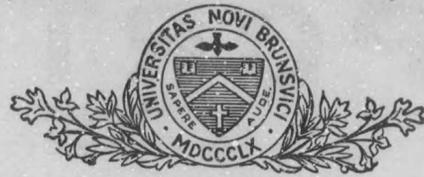
N. B.  
1889

S  
S  
1874'  
swick

ds  
ts

ons

# The Brunswickian



VOL. 64, No. 3

FREDERICTON, N. B., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1944.

Price Seven Cents

## Budget Meeting Drab ... Rink Blasted

### Changes Suggested; New Room Promised

A drab S.R.C. meeting got under way in the Math. lecture room Wednesday evening by 7.45 p.m. Minutes were quickly dispensed with, applause and then . . .

Bill Gibson mounted the platform and reported on his address to the senate and the results which followed. The Senate was enthusiastic about the idea of a common room for the boys and President Gregg has already made helpful suggestions for procuring suitable furniture for the proposed room. The present plan is to obtain temporary quarters in the basement of Memorial Hall while a more suitable set-up is being sought.

Then arose the question of the manager for the rink. Much gab. No conclusion. Set aside.

Professor Dineen is to be asked to act as faculty advisor to the S.R.C. Carlisle Hanson was approved as President of the International Relations Club, and Jean Smith as secretary-treasurer.

During the meeting the Social Committee had Friday, November 10, reserved for the Fall Formal, October 21; was reserved for a dance to be put on by the War Effort Committee.

The fireworks began. Ted Owens started the Budget Riot. By the time Murray MacLean had \$75 for sweaters added to the football expenses, the air began to cloud up. Windows opened.

Jim Fettes reported that the Senate thought the budget too high this year, for if carried out as proposed, the total cost to each student would be about \$13.

The football budget received no discussion. A few points were raised concerning the men's basketball account. Ladies' basketball (Continued on page five)

### NEW PLAN IS SUCCESSFUL

Last Thursday the male students of U.N.B. had their first taste of the new method of C.O.T.C. training. Judging from the various comments made at the end of the day's work, the general impression made on the boys was quite favourable.

Of course everyone realized that this day was primarily for the organization of the battalion. This meant that the usual routine that would be followed on the various days throughout the term had to be foregone in order to get the boys placed in their platoons and to get their web equipment in shape. This took the greater part of the morning and was followed by a period of elementary drill and a lecture.

Those in "A" Company heard a lecture by Lieut. Burke on the organization of the training periods through which a raw recruit goes on his way to the front lines. Lieut. Burke also related some of his more entertaining experiences in Sicily and Italy, to give the boys the impression that everything wasn't all "Blood, Sweat and Tears" on the fighting fronts.

At noon everyone went home to dinner, with orders to report at the training centre at 1.30 p.m.

The afternoon's training consisted of elementary drill, movies on First Aid in the field and a lecture on the facilities, both on the field and in the hospital, available to those who managed to stop a bullet or a piece of shrapnel. This was (Continued on page six)

### "TIMBER"

The first meeting of the U.N.B. Forestry Association for the year 1944-45 was held on Friday with Darrell Duffie, the new president, officiating.

The Secretary-Treasurer then went over the financial position of the association from the preceding year, and although a small deficit showed in the books, it was agreed that this was quite acceptable after the very successful times the Foresters had last year.

Then with the Foresters' usual lack of sedateness, the meeting started in with the business at hand. The first matter to be settled was the annual Foresters' dance. After a few minutes of discussion the date settled on was October 27. A committee was appointed for the organization of the dance and there wasn't any doubt in the minds of the association that the dance would be as great a success as last year.

The next subject that came up has been held from publication as yet, but if the motion is carried and the outcome successful, the U.N.B. F.A. will have originated something that eventually will affect Foresters wherever they gather.

"Our Barney" was then asked to come in and he welcomed the Fresh- (Continued on page five)

### I. R. C. Plans Year

One purpose of the international Relations Club is to help students to understand the causes of this war, and the steps which must be taken if we are to have good international relations—the only foundation for enduring peace.

It is hoped that President Gregg will speak to the group at the first meeting of the society. The exact time and place of this meeting will be announced later. An additional feature may be a panel discussion—by two members of the faculty—on "Canada's Foreign Policy".

Subsequent meetings should be of interest to all students. It is hoped that the Club will be able to obtain as guest speakers, persons noted both in Canada and in other parts of the world. Other features will be panel, forum, and general (Continued on page five)

### Chess Schemes

The University of New Brunswick Chess Club, that fast becoming popular club on the campus, held its first meeting of the term on Tuesday. Plans were made and letters are being sent to all Maritime Universities and Mount A., to see if they will play tournaments by mail. Last year the club defeated the Fredericton Chess Club, sent the Saint John Club reeling back on its haunches and in a very interesting telegraphic meet, lost to McGill by a small margin.

The club's next meeting will be held Tuesday, October 24 and it hopes to have a large turnout of newcomers. If you can't play, the club will teach you. The president, John Hough, stated he would like to see some of our co-eds at the next meeting. (Continued on page five)

### Committee Appointed; Managers Approved

### SENATE FACED WITH PROBLEM

The first Senate meeting under the new President, Milton Gregg, V.C., was held on Tuesday, October 10, 1944 in the Science Room of the Library. These present included the following: Hon. Mr. Justice C. D. Richards, Hon. J. B. McNair, A. N. Carter, Esq., G. P. Burchill, Esq., Dr. K. A. Baird, Mrs. K. B. Brown, Mrs. R. H. Daughney, L. S. Webb, Esq., P. J. Hughes, Esq., Fred Magee, Esq., Emerson C. Rice, Esq., J. W. Sears, Registrar.

Constructive reports were submitted to the meeting concerning the means of dealing with the increased number of young students and ex-service men applying for entrance to U.N.E.

The President called Bill Gibson to present the case of his committee for a Men's Common Room. Bill not only outlined the present urgent need with the suggestion that the basement of the Memorial Hall be adopted when vacated this winter, but also the necessity of permanent quarters for the future, preferably in the Arts Building. The members of the Senate received the report with favour and the President was authorized to give the matter every consideration.

At noon lunch was served to the Senate at the Lady Beaverbrook Residence. At the conclusion of the session at 5 p.m., Mrs. Gregg entertained the members of the Senate and the Faculty at tea in the President's residence. Tea was (Continued on page six)

### STUDENTS TO BE SPEAKERS

This year marks the revival of one of the former campus organizations, the Chemical Society. At the first meeting held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. F. J. Toole, two weeks ago, Uffe Andersen was elected president and Isadore Babb, secretary. A set of guiding principles, similar to a constitution, were drawn up and agreed on by those present. According to this, all Junior and Senior B.Sc. I (Chemistry) and B.A. (Honours in Chemistry) students are members of the Society, whereas the Sophomore B.Sc. I and B.A. (Chemistry) as well as the Junior and Senior B.Sc. II (Chemistry) students are welcome at the meetings.

A meeting of the club was held on Wednesday evening with the president in the chair. Plans were discussed for the activities of the term and it was decided to have students give talks on subjects of scientific interest.

In addition to the students it is planned to have several members of the faculty address the society, including Dr. Rouley who is a pulp and paper chemist, now chairman of the New Brunswick Natural Products Development Board. (Continued on page five)

After waiting fifteen minutes for a quorum, the regular Students' Representative Council meeting got underway last Friday to launch a clean of rink activities. The walls of the Geology lecture room echoed and re-echoed plans, arguments and proposals for, and against, a new rink setup.

Jim Fettes, S. R. C. president, opened the discussion by indirectly pointing out that the rink had been a losing concern for the past few years. The money-conscious representatives were only too willing to propose rectifying ideas.

The clamor finally subsided when it was agreed that Connie Mulherin, together with the Hockey Manager, should head a committee to investigate the managerial duties connected with the rink.

Nor was the rink the only organization to come under surveyance. The Year Book suffered a short verbal attack after it was pointed out that it lacked a constitution. With a view to the coming budget meeting it was proposed that the Year Book be granted money only after a constitution was approved. Bill Gibson, Chairman of the Men's Common Room, was summoned for a report, but was granted an extra week so that the results of the Senate Meeting can be ascertained. He pointed out, however, that the room in the Forestry Building, which had been chosen previously as a Common Room site, was not entirely suitable because of its regular flooding in the spring.

Art Demers was chosen to fill the position of Chief of Gym Police and Dave MacDonald was elected Manager of the Boxing Team. Mel Jacobson and Dave Worthen were approved as Assistant Managers of (Continued on page five)

### DRAMATICS MEETS SUNDAY

With a hitch to its belt and a rolling up of its sleeves, the Dramatic Society plunged last Tuesday into the business of producing the annual fall three-act play.

A Reading Committee consisting of Kay Bell, chairman, John Weyman, Betty Brewster, Henry Durost and Nancy McNair, was limited to one week in which to select for production one of the following plays: Cry Havoc, Gaslight, Our Town, The Man Who Came to Dinner or Arsenic and Old Lace. This play is then subject to the approval of the society and from there on it's pitch in and toil.

"The society is late getting started this year," said Betty Dougherty, President, "and we'll have to work like fury with complete co-operation from all if the play is to be the success I know it can be."

Following last year's plan, those desirous of becoming regular members of the Society will have to earn their membership. In the spring a banquet will be given to welcome those who have successfully qualified for their official membership cards.

Due to chilling dinners or no (Continued on page five)

### PROPOSED BUDGET

CREDITS	
Senate Grant	500.00
Levies 40¢ @ \$9.00	3,618.00
Balance (1943-44)	637.15
Estimated Gate Receipts	150.00
	4,905.15
SUDGETS	
Football	641.37
Men's Basketball	96.00
Ladies' Basketball	59.20
The Brunswickian	290.00
A. A. A.	76.15
The Year Book	603.00
Levy Collection	25.00
Co-ed Choral Club	30.00
Boxing	101.90
Edmonton	65.00
Newman Club	61.85
Social Committee	421.00
Deita Rho	51.00
Rink	555.00
S. R. C.	137.95
Glee Club	20.00
	3,234.42
Billis Outstanding	18.00
	3,251.42
Balance	1,671.73

(Continued on page four)



# SPORTS



## RED AND BLACK CLASH WITH MONCTON R. A. F.

### SPORT SHOTS

By STAN & BLAKE

Now we have heard everything! From the Montreal Standard, Oct. 14th issue, we learn that the Dalhousie Tigers, of Halifax, "might condescend" to play U. N. B. later on this year—"if U. N. B. prove by their future performances that they are worthy opponents"—When you consider these two points, first, Dalhousie did not even get to first base in the N. S. Intercollegiate rugby playdowns last fall, and secondly, U.N.B. has just finished two seasons of undefeated play—and is well on its way to its third. Last year Dalhousie was defeated by Mt. A. 5-0; Mt. A. was defeated by Moncton R.A.F. 14-0; Moncton was defeated by U.N.B. 12-0. Now, where does that put Dalhousie? Your guess is as good as our's!

If U. N. B. should win the N. B. title, then we will attempt to meet the P. E. I.—N. S. winner for the wartime version of the Maritime Intercollegiate title. Then all this controversy will be settled for once and for all. Incidentally, all intercollegiate competition is to take place under "Rugby Union Rules"—not any Halifax version which happens to be predominant at the moment.

Tomorrow afternoon the varsity squad runs up against possibly its stiffest opposition of the season, in Moncton's No. 31 R. A. F. team. This squad walloped Mt. A. last Saturday, to the tune of 13-3. If U. N. B. wins this encounter, a first class season would definitely be assured.

We would like to join Mt. A. in tribute to one of their outstanding athletes, F.O. Don Norton, B.Sc., who was killed in action while serving with the R. C. A. F. It is a sad fate that he and so many other boys, who have hardly begun their lives, have to give them up, to provide a foundation for a more peaceful world.

"Basketball" . . . It looks like a banner year in the world of intramural sports. Already eight teams have been formed, captains named, and the first practices held. The regular league gets away with a clash, Monday, Oct. 16th, with four teams playing their initial game. They are sixty-seven players in this league, lead by eight capable captains, like "Fiery Father" Fettes and "Scrappy Skippy" Ayers. Each team captain says he has the best team so we should see some smart games. This is a league where the policy is "the greatest good for the greatest number." When these elbows and knees get out of control—that's when the fun begins. So let's see you in there—on all fours.

Odds and Ends . . . Congrats to Jimmy Ross for turning in a fine performance last Sat. . . Now we realize that we have lost a smart football player, as well as a track man and hockey player. . . Mississippi Swim is due very shortly. . . U. N. B. may travel to Mt. A. and St. F. X. by bus. . . Capt. "Waldo" of Mt. A. is making an "effort" to put that institution "once more on top of the sport heap". Wow! what an "effort"! . . . A mixed volleyball league, four boys and four girls to a team, is getting underway. This may not make you a champion volleyball player, but it might lead to a smart "date".

If we didn't care to mind our own business and needed a "space filler" we could rave on, for a couple of columns, about certain activities of other universities, make a few caustic comments, add our versions of how they should be run. . . and so forth. This seems to be the policy of the editor of the McGill Daily—as evident in their Oct. 5th issue, in the article, "Misguided Humor". It is too bad our friends from "Canada" couldn't see our initiation for themselves. The freshmen and freshettes can take it, as they proved. Maybe some of the McGill students are "soft", but this is a man's college!

### Game Slated for 2.30 Tomorrow

College field will be the scene of another gridiron battle tomorrow afternoon when the highly regarded R.A.F. team from No. 31 Depot at Moncton trots onto the field to lock horns with the varsity squad.

The R.A.F. team comes to U.N.B. with one victory already under their belts, and they will be out for another victory. On last Saturday, who should they beat, but our own rivals, the Garnet and Gold, who succumbed under a rigorous attack and bowed out to the Airmen 13-3.

Varsity ushered in the 1944 football season with another win to add to the Red and Black's victorious string of the last two years, by defeating No. 70 Canadian Infantry (Basic) Training Centre at College Field last Saturday 13-0.

Last year the Moncton team was turned back by U.N.B. 14-0 after a thrilling contest. We must remember, that many of the boys on the R.A.F. team are veterans, and really experienced at that, in the art of football, or as it is known in England—Rugby. Rugby is one of the major sports in schools throughout England, and these boys "from over there" are taught to play scientifically and skillfully. You can expect to see one of the best games of the season Saturday, not only from the viewpoint of sensational plays, such as, long kicks, spectacular runs, and snappy tackling but also football which is taught by the Blackboard—that is, strategy, such as the T-Formation in American Football is practised on the board before being put to practical use.

Rugby when well played can be as exciting as any other sport events. Great fighting spirit and determination have characterized all U.N.B. football teams in the past. It is these essentials which have kept U.N.B. on the winning side of the column for such a long time.

But one element of all football games the cheering section, has not been so stout-hearted and consistent as our team. A disappointing crowd turned out Saturday (Thanksgiving holiday may have (Continued on page five)

### Varsity Downs Army

Last Saturday brought U.N.B. back to the gridiron at college field with much of the old Red and Black power and determination of the past years, in evidence. The soldiers fielded a heavier team this year than last with many experienced players but as some of the men on the Red and Black said, "After the first scrum we weren't worried."

Saturday was a beautiful day with no rain but the turnout was disappointing due, no doubt, to the fact that so many were away for the week-end. The casualty of the day came when Dohaney had to sit down and chose the face of Mouzar, right wing quarter, Training Centre who sustained a broken jaw in 'the encounter. With cries of "Is there a doctor in the crowd," he was given a hand as he was led off the field.

The army took the kick off and moved into U.N.B.'s territory but Spicer put the boot to the pigskin and play moved back to centre. Varsity took the heel from the first scrum and outmanoeuvred the army. Then from ten yards out the scrum shoved Dohaney over No. 70 goal-line for the first try. Capt. Simpson failed to convert.

From the kick the army shoved the Hillmen back into their own territory. The Red and Black got organized for a run but the army had Mitton out of position and prevented a quick try. A long kick deep into army territory was followed and blocked where MacDiarmid tried for a field goal but the

ball went wide and was touched down.

The army once again took the play to U.N.B. Army took a fair catch from Weyman but the place-kick missed and U.N.B. touched down. Army held the Red and Black for some time but was not threatening to score. Instead they tried breaking up plays U.N.B. started. U.N.B. finally started to march and a long cross-kick brought them into scoring position along the army goal-line. The scrum heeled the ball back to "Jake" Coveney who whipped through for a neat try. Dohaney failed to convert. The half ended at 6-0.

The second half started with the Army keeping U.N.B. fairly well out of their territory but play was slow and I heard a caustic remark that the game was getting more like cricket with "time out for tea." However, U.N.B. began to roll the army back with the army tackling hard. It was about this time Dohaney "sat down". Play seceded in army territory with Mitton showing good form to keep the ball up in there. A penalty kick to U.N.B. went wide. Capt. "Gordie" capped 4 points with a field goal from 35 yards out.

The U.N.B. scrum began to show its superiority and the heel came back to the backs time after time and the Army was kept busy holding the Red and Black out. U.N.B. soon broke through and MacDiarmid went over for a try from (Continued on page five)

### Say! Have You Heard

There is going to be a volleyball league on the campus this year. Except for a C.O.T.C. league in bygone years, this will be the first attempt for a real organized league. And boys, what do you know there are to be mixed teams composed of four boys and four girls. This league will only be open to those who are not playing intramural basketball. Whata say guys 'n gals—a chance for a lot of fun this winter and I'm not wocofing!

There are also plans afoot for a hand ball league this year. This is

a sport which few people know very much about. It is deceiving in its simplicity. Reno Cyr, the ex-pro, who was the last crowned champ way back in '42, will be on hand to defend his title this year. Reno has been practicing in secret already this fall and from rumors escaping from his training camp, it is reported that the old wing is in pretty good shape for the coming season. P.S. He will gladly give lessons for a small price.

The Residence Pool is now open and all students (those who can stand the zero temperature) are welcome.

**E. DAISY SMITH**  
LADIES' READY-TO-WEAR  
95 Regent St., Fredericton

**FOSTER'S**  
BARBER SHOP  
REGENT ST.  
T. J. McCARTHY, Prop.

**FOX'S**  
BARBER SHOP  
Queen Street

**"Mac's Tobacco Store"**  
Smoker's Supplies  
Magazine and Paper  
Confectionery  
61 Regent St.

**Avenue Conservatories**  
834 Charlotte St.  
Creative Florists  
Bonded Member Florists' Telegraph Delivery Association  
Special Attention Given  
Bridal Bouquets, Corsages  
etc.



**CROWLEY'S**  
CONFECTIONERY, PIPES  
TOBACCO, PAPERS.

**Gifts that Last**  
FROM  
**SHUTE & CO., LTD.**  
YOUR JEWELLER SINCE 1861

Call and see our  
New Range of  
**OVERCOATS**  
\$22.50 to \$55.00  
**SCOVILS**  
Opposite Post Office

## Why Do Th

Ed's Note: The following article was written by one of the men who has seen service overseas, and whom we are pleased and proud to see returning to our campus.

You have asked me why our soldiers are fighting the Germans. For what purpose are they waging battle? What will our young men and women want when they come home?—Of course, any reply given by one person will be only the opinion of that person and, as such, will be colored by the ideas and ideals of that person.

There is—we hope—nobody so naive as to believe that the men in our armed forces are waging war for a reassembling of Europe and a reshuffle of the "balance of power". The Canadian soldier is not fighting for merely the reconstruction of an antiquated Polish government.

This war has developed into a struggle between nations holding different concepts of the "Rights of Man"; it is a conflict of Ideologies: it is Democracy versus Fascism. Well, then, we are fighting for the realization of our ideas. Here follow three ideas. They are the reasons why so many of our young men and women left the comforts of their homes and took up the cruel and self-destructing practice of War. Upon these three main ideas are hinged all the individual reasons for going on "Active Service".

The first idea is not so much an idea as it is our immediate and necessary task. To realize this first idea will be to crush for all time to come the military powers and sinews of war of Germany and Japan. Nazism and Japanese Imperialism must be destroyed—root, stalk and branch. Even then, our victory will not be complete unless we and our Allies help to establish a strong democratic government within the boundaries of those defeated countries.

The second idea has only begun to dawn upon mankind. It is the stern lesson of the last thirty years. We cannot enjoy peace unless we safeguard it—with our lives, if necessary. By the same standards, democratic institutions must be treasured and carefully guarded. We cannot allow war or the threat of war to be used as a mere instrument of national policy. Nor can we allow the subjection and persecution of any peoples by Fascism, Imperialism or by its successors or imitators. This second idea implies that all men are at liberty to develop in their own way and in their own



FREDERICTON BR  
Queen and Carleton S  
M. A. JOHNS, Mana

# Why Do They Fight?

Ed's Note: The following article was written by one of the men who has seen service overseas, and whom we are pleased and proud to see returning to our campus.

You have asked me why our soldiers are fighting the Germans. For what purpose are they waging battle? What will our young men and women want when they come home?—Of course, any reply given by one person will be only the opinion of that person and, as such, will be colored by the ideas and ideals of that person.

There is—we hope—nobody so naive as to believe that the men in our armed forces are waging war for a re-mapping of Europe and a reshuffle of the "balance of power". The Canadian soldier is not fighting for merely the reconstruction of an antiquated Polish government. This war has developed into a struggle between nations holding different concepts of the "Rights of Man": it is a conflict of ideologies: it is Democracy versus Fascism. Well, then, we are fighting for the realization of our ideas. Here follow three ideas. They are the reasons why so many of our young men and women left the comforts of their homes and took up the cruel and self-destroying practice of War. Upon these three main ideas are hinged all the individual reasons for going on "Active Service".

The first idea is not so much an idea as it is our immediate and necessary task. To realize this first idea will be to crush for all time to come the military powers and sinews of war of Germany and Japan. Nazism and Japanese Imperialism must be destroyed—root, stalk and branch. Even then, our victory will not be complete unless we and our Allies help to establish a strong democratic government within the boundaries of those defeated countries.

The second idea has only begun to dawn upon mankind. It is the stern lesson of the last thirty years. We cannot enjoy peace unless we safeguard it—with our lives, if necessary. By the same standards, democratic institutions must be treasured and carefully guarded. We cannot allow war or the threat of war to be used as a mere instrument of national policy. Nor can we allow the subjection and persecution of any peoples by Fascism, Imperialism or by its successors or imitators. This second idea implies that all men are at liberty to develop in their own way and in their own

time, freedom from the fear of a war every twenty-five years. Our comrades are fighting so that this idea may become a reality and armed force will only be used to protect peace and the liberty of all free peoples.

The world must be made a fit place in which to live. That is the third idea or goal, the accomplishment of which entails victory over "The Five Giant Evils"—Want, Squalor, Disease, Ignorance and Idleness. We must have no more unemployment and "breadlines" to undermine the dignity and courage of men. To put the veterans of this war into "relief-camps" would be to set in motion forces which might destroy our democratic way of life. There must be no more crowded slums and stinging depressions. There is no need or justification for the extremes of wealth and poverty, so much in evidence in the past. These are only a few of the many evils that plagued our pre-war world. We must eliminate these evils; else they will destroy us.

Our comrades do not want charity or sympathy; they want Freedom from Fear and Freedom from Want and the right to live their lives in decency and with independence of thought and action. We, who live behind the human barrier which they have thrown up against the Forces of Terror, must help them to build this better world. It is our duty to see to it that our soldiers and the soldiers of all nations come home to rising standards of living. We must so order our affairs that we have Social Security for all who need it and employment for all who want it.

Our comrades overseas are in action against the Forces of Oppression so that these ideas may become living realities. They have held the dykes against the tides of Barbarism; so to, we must hold the dykes against the now incoming tides of Reaction.

### "A VETERAN"

The very minute you start to accumulate marbles, pennies, jack-knives or whatnot, either by skill, barter or purchase, you're a bloody Capitalist!

At the age of twenty, Joseph Conrad knew hardly a word of English. Yet he has presented to the literary world some of the finest sea narratives in the English language.

## CAMPUS PERSONALITIES



FRED W. DAVIDSON

The President of the House—the Lady Beaverbrook Residence—needs no introduction to us, for Fred Davidson has held many posts on the campus and has taken a keen interest in extra-curricular activities. Fred has also well proven himself in the scholastic line. Coming to us from Shediac in the fall of '41 as Provincial leader in the Matriculation Exams, and a Beaverbrook scholar, Fred has always maintained his high standard, and has been a prize winner more than once. Fred was also on the executive of the Residence last year, for he was Secretary-Treasurer.

Having chosen Engineering as his field, Fred entered the Society with gusto, for he has filled all the positions of the Engineering Society. In his Sophomore year he was Vice-President; as a Junior he was Secretary-Treasurer, and this year finds Fred the President of the Engineers.

In this, his Senior year, Fred is Vice-President of the S.R.C., being representative for the Engineers on that body. The War Effort Committee has also another able member in Fred this year.

In his Freshman year Fred worked for The Brunswickan as reporter and proof-reader, and was also the Assistant-Editor of the Engineering issue of The Brunswickan. In his Sophomore year, Fred took over the reins of the paper and became Editor-in-Chief. Still with an interest in publication, Fred is assisting with the Year Book this year.

In his Sophomore and Junior years, the Glee Club benefited from Fred's support. For the two years

## Between The Bindings

"Army of Shadows" by Joseph Kessel. This book is one of the best of its kind. It is exciting as a straight war story but it also carries with it that feeling of increasing knowledge that many of us like to find in a novel. It is told, except for one chapter, in the third person and deals with a young Engineer—from his being taken prisoner by the Germans to his escaping from France. The inside story is of the French underground movement, and gives a good picture of the magnitude and degree of organization of this movement. The book also leads to a better understanding of the French people, and exposes the hardships endured by them since the fall of France.

"Between Tears and Laughter", by the Chinese philosopher Lin Yutang discusses some of the problems concerning the Asiatic world of today. Lin Yutang defends China's ancient and peaceful civilization and in almost harsh words gives his opinion of the imperialistic policy of Britain. He questions our idea of freedom and makes us wonder just what we are fighting for in this war. Most important to us, here is an Oriental's point of view on the part China and the rest of the Asiatic world will play in post-war affairs.

"U. S. S. R." by Walter Duranty. This is an excellent book. If you want a review of Russia for about the last twenty-five years, this is recommended. The author spent many years in the country as a foreign correspondent; writes without prejudice, and with veritable knowledge. The evolution of the Russia of today is unfolded from the causes and effects of historical facts. Duranty has a keen sense of observation and a remarkable genius for striking at conclusions which merit consideration. The truth about Russia seems to be at last revealed in "U.S.S.R."

"The White Cliffs"—Alice Duer Miller's stirring beautiful tribute in verse to the courage and fortitude of the English people. It is the story of an American girl who marries an English baronet, loses in World War I, bears his son only to see war clouds break over the life of the "second John" also. A "must" in reading.

of its organization, Fred was active in the U.A.T.C. Last year he rose to the rank of Flight-Sergeant, this being the highest rank held by a member of the student body.

Nor has Fred neglected the field of sport. Last year found him in the Swimming Meer, and also as an enthusiast for inter-class hockey.

## CO-ED CAPERS

By Marion Morrison

Getting back in the groove again after the holiday, we find things much the same. The Freshette banquet was postponed until Saturday, October 14, because many of the co-eds were home for the Thanksgiving week-end.

Sunday afternoon the Choral Club gets underway. Its first meeting this year will be at 3 p.m. in Dr. deMerten's lecture room. With new music and some new warblers to augment the old faithfuls we have high hopes for this year.

Congratulations to Marj. Rowan and Pat Ritchie for making our first apple selling venture a success. Marj, through her efforts, procured the apples. Patsy organized the gang of sellers and everybody was hungry at Saturday's game. Approximately ten dollars was realized so we plan a repeat performance.

Ye olde reading room is taking on a different appearance these days. Tuesday night Miss Lucy Jarvis and Miss Madge Smith brought up some pictures for the (Continued on page five)

## I Spy

I spy, with my little eye, a few things which Snoop may have been looking at with a blind eye, so thought I would let you see too:

A new combination, Patsy and Boog.

Mavis Plnder still biking with Ralph.

Sainsbury and Anna S. at the show last week.

Ann MacKenzie looking very happy since Bob's return.

Mavis and Betty having a wonderful time at the Freshman Reception. Why didn't you take off your coat, Mave?

A certain civil spending all his spare time in Chipman.

Marie G. and Paul O. exchanging frequent smiles.

Dot and Ed still climbing the hill together.

Martin and MacMillan swimming with the co-eds. Could Miss Lawson be the attraction, Bill?

Marj. Rowan looking very happy over the weekend. No wonder!

Maggie C. and Carl Stairs with a mutual interest in drafting (?) which continues after drafting hours on Tuesday and Thursday nights.

ME

Fred is a willing and dependable worker and is always ready with a helping hand. He's a regular, good guy. When spring rolls around and our '44 graduates have disappeared from the campus, you're going to be greatly missed, Fred!



# Tomorrow's

## PEOPLE OF AFFAIRS...

Today's students are tomorrow's citizens... and good citizens are responsible people—people who handle their affairs right.

One practical way to develop good citizenship is by the regular saving of money. Though he may not be able to save much, every student should have his own bank account;

it establishes habits and connections of incalculable value in later life. If you have not already a connection with the Bank, your account will be very welcome at this office.

# BANK OF MONTREAL

FREDERICTON BRANCH  
Queen and Carleton Streets  
M. A. JOHNS, Manager

Working with Canadians in every walk of life since 1817

MARITIME  
BILLIARD ACADEMY  
The Finest Recreation Center  
in Eastern Canada  
135 Carleton St. Phone 1467

COMPLIMENTS  
OF THE  
DOCTORS  
AND  
DENTISTS  
OF  
FREDERICTON

# The Brunswickan

THE WEEKLY NEWS AND LITERARY JOURNAL OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEW BRUNSWICK

Est. 1880

Member, Canadian University Press

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

John Lawrence

**BUSINESS MANAGER** Doc Fleming  
**NEWS EDITOR** Don Gammon  
**ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR** Betty Dougherty  
**SPORTS EDITOR** Jack Scovill  
**FEATURE EDITOR** Jean Smith  
**ASSISTANT FEATURE EDITOR** Marjorie Long  
**PROOF EDITOR** Mavis DeLong  
**C. U. P. EDITOR** John Gandy  
**ADVERTISING MANAGER** Neil Elgee  
**CIRCULATION MANAGER** Tom Crowther

VOL. 64 Fredericton, N. B., October 13, 1944. No. 2

## Misguided Humor?

(Editorial from Oct. 5 edition of the McGill Daily)

The Brunswickan, undergraduate newspaper of the University of New Brunswick, carried on the front page of its opening edition last week what we suppose to have been intended as a humorous article on its freshman class. This article not only violated the ethics of journalism but showed an abhorrent lack of human decency both on the part of its writer and of the editors who allowed it to appear in print. One reads it with a rising sense of shame and anger as if it were an account of the Nazi atrocities at the University of Prague, related by a patronizingly apologetic Dr. Goebbels.

The article in question starts out with a description of the freshman class as it arrived at the university. The warped humor of the opening paragraph suggests a completely misguided attitude on the part of the upperclassmen who wrote the following:

(Continued on page five)

## Thank You . . . Mr. Richter

To see yourself as others see you is indeed a great virtue. To live your life as others would have you live it is often a great hardship. To read the editorial of the October 5 edition of the McGill Daily is interesting and possibly humorous.

As a matter of fact, we became very interested in the October 5 edition of the McGill Daily and we found another article in it, on the first page, describing the changes in our older gymnasium, in which we are referred to as the "University of Fredericton"—ironically, good journalism. We also noted that the frosh of McGill institution are required to march to a Founders' Day celebration—ours is voluntary. We further found that the Daily of that date was rather filled with C.U.P. articles and articles on the World Series. There, obviously, was little to write about at McGill last Thursday.

However perhaps we should scan our ranks of battered and broken Freshmen and consider the harshness of our initiation. We should look over the results of the misguided humor we print and note the youths whose morale we have broken. We should scan the crusading editorial of the McGill Daily and mend our rotten ways. We should thank H. A. Richter, the Editor-in-Chief of the Daily and evidently an eminent authority on inter-class relations, not only for reading our paper, but also for pointing out our Fascist traits and lack of learning.

(Continued on page five)

## Proposed Budget

(Continued from page one)

FOOTBALL	
No. 70 T.C. at College Field (Oct. 7)	5.00
Referee	1.25
Fruit and Gum	6.25
Moncton R.A.F. at College Field	
Referee	5.00
Fruit and Gum	1.25
Mount Allison at College Field	
Referee	5.00
Fruit and Gum	1.25
No. 76 T. C. at College Field	
Referee	5.00
Fruit and Gum	1.25
Medical Supplies	
1" adhesive	.75
2" adhesive	.35
Bandaids	.25
General	
11 bags lime @ .50	5.50
10 prs. laces @ .20	2.00
Communications etc.	19.00
4 footballs @ \$8.00	32.00
3 helmets @ \$1.75	5.25
Lumber	5.00
Pulleys (Material for tacking dummy)	.50
Sash Cord	1.20
4 flags	.30
3 prs. shin guards @ .49	1.47
U. N. B. at Sackville	
Tickets 20 @ \$11.10	222.00
Meals 20 x 14 @ .65	182.00
Rooms 80 x \$1.50 (20 x 4)	120.00
Fruit and Gum (St. F. X. and Mt. A.)	2.50
Incidentals	10.00
Advertising 3 games @ \$5.00	
Total	\$641.37
Est'd. Gate Receipts	
No. 70 \$10.00; R.A.F. \$40.00;	
Mt. A. \$50.00	\$100.00
MEN'S BASKETBALL	
Advertising	\$5.00
Incidentals	10.00
Presque Isle Air Base at U.N.B.	
Guarantee	50.00
Referees	6.00
Fruit and Gum	1.00
Saint John at U. N. B.	
Referees	6.00
Fruit and Gum	1.00
No. 70 T. C. at U. N. B.	
Referees	6.00
Fruit and Gum	1.00
LADIES' BASKETBALL	
2 basketballs @ \$13.60	27.20
12 sweat shirts @ 2.00	24.00
3 games at U.N.B. with F.H.S. and P.N.S.	
Referees	6.00
Fruit and Gum	2.00
Total	
	8.00
Total	59.20

The Brunswickan	290.00
S. R. C. grant	250.00
A. A. A.	
Managers' crests 7 @ \$1.45	10.15
20 cut-outs @ .55	11.00
20 Small Crests @ .45	9.00
25 Interclass crests @ .75	18.75
Medical Supplies	5.00
Bills payable (uniforms laundered)	12.25
Miscellaneous (Music, Pop Rally, etc.)	10.00
Total	76.15
THE YEAR BOOK	
402 Students @ \$1.50	603.00
Levy Collection	25.00
CO-ED CHORAL CLUB	
Misc.	30.00
BADMINTON	
15 doz. shuttlecocks @ \$4.20	63.00
Incidentals (Stamps, Score Pad)	2.00
Total	65.00
BOXING	
Striking Bag Gloves, 4 prs. @ \$3.00	12.00
Hand Bandages	6.00
Rubbing Alcohol	2.00
Repairs to Bags and Gloves	5.60
Correspondence	10.00
Total	55.60
Team to St. Peter's, Saint John	
Tickets 6 @ \$3.90	23.40
Meals 6 x 5 @ .75	22.50
Hotel 6 @ 3.00	18.00
Fruit and Gum	1.00
Incidentals	2.00
Total Budget	66.90
Delegate to Convention at U. of Toronto Oct. 27, 28, 29	101.90
NEWMAN CLUB	
Ticket	55.85
Meals 8 @ .75	6.00
Total	61.85
SOCIAL COMMITTEE	
Freshman Reception	
Food	20.00
P.A. System	10.00
Orchestra	35.00
Cleaning	5.00
Incidentals	5.00
Total	75.00

Fall Formal:	
Orchestra	250.00
Wax, Cleaning, etc.	25.00
Decorations	15.00
Help	6.00
Printing	25.00
Incidentals	15.00
Total	346.90
DELTA RHO	
Ticket 1 @ \$20.00	20.00
Room and Board for 3 days	9.00
Stationery and Telegrams	
Delegate to Maritime Inter-collegiate Comm.	1.00
Travelling Expenses	15.00
Total	29.00
RINK	
Caretaker	200.00
Installation of Rink	75.00
Power and Light Installation	75.00
Gov. Amusement Tax	15.00
Rink License	10.00
Advertising and Tickets	15.00
Fire Wood	25.00
Snow Removal	30.00
Records	10.00
Office and Incidentals	25.00
Storing Rink	25.00
Manager's Salary	50.00
Total	555.00
S. R. C.	
Stationery	6.00
Christmas Cards	20.00
Incidentals (Folders, Clips, Receipt Books)	5.00
Postage	8.90
Gym Police	60.00
Fuel and Water	8.95
Insurance on Clubhouse	30.00
Total	137.95
GLEE CLUB	
Music	20.00

You can always tell a senior by his opinions sound;  
 You can always tell a junior by the way he struts around;  
 You can always tell a freshee by his verdant look and such;  
 You can always tell a sophomore—But you cannot tell him much.



**PASSED! ...with Honors**

Whether you examine them for beauty, for fine writing performance, for ink capacity, or all round excellence, Parker Pens will always pass with honors.

The Parker Pencil to match makes a writing set that you'll be proud to have both in school and in later life. Get the folks to see them at any good pen counter. Pen prices from \$3.50 to \$16.50, Pencils to match \$1.50 to \$7.00.

**Parker VACUMATIC**

Quink Use Quink—contains Solvex—cleans your pen as it writes.

Pens marked with the blue Diamond are guaranteed for life against everything except loss or intentional damage subject only to a charge of 35¢ for postage, insurance and handling, provided complete pen is returned for service.

## Misguided Humor?

(Continued from page one)

"With bewildered expressions the Freshmen ever to come to this University Arts Building in the shivering hours morning. Shortly after their arrival they were shocked by the sight of a world of somebody said there was a zoologist collectors had escaped during the night. know specimens of feminine humanity with the thought flashed through some minds but we assured ourselves that such a fine struck by such a horde of anaemic-looking procession changed course and headed building and disappeared inside. Later (we could tell they were Freshmen because springs and had green gills) performing we were horror stricken when out came then it happened; they were paraded a Freshman lines. "Please God", we pray companies do something for these pitiful

As the article continues, what started freshmen, turns into a report of upper pre-war initiation at an all-male college. It is not so much the activities in themselves, although hair-cutting snacks too much French collaborationists to be digested initiation—it is the pathological lack of even our printer's ink could. The res

A demonstration of the Freshmen Ring-Around-the-Rosie, London Bridge put on in which the only casualty was undoubtedly taken for a Freshman, st was made to de-pants the unfortunate of time.

To finish the morning's activities for upperclassmen) listened to a renowned speaker and authority of the Meanwhile the Freshmen's shoes and removed (in respect for the upperclass prevent theft.

Monday afternoon rolled around in crowd peering into a front street barbed laughed at such a sad sight? With sought out dark corners in which to return of their beautiful locks which was

The all-important annual session Monday evening, finished a memorable on to those song sheets fellows and let the games as well as you did that night.

Whether initiation, apart from a few activities of a university, should be per debatable point. But certainly where men are supposed to get as much fun They become proud of wearing green as the importance they so obviously possess men to spend so much time on them.

not an excuse for unleashing all the sa not been improved through a longer ac purifying fires of learning.

If, as the article suggests, the upper New Brunswick did lose perspective the action warrants an editorial apology pay for it, not additional injury through "anaemic-looking". And if the article misinterpretation of what actually occurred even greater than it first appears.

## Thank You . . . Mr. Richter

(Continued from page one)

Before completing our task convinced that in H. A. Richter w or Bruce Hutchinson or one of the have looked east across their own upon the Maritime provinces whi surface difficulties exposed to al; C have had their deeper nature hid

Thank you Mr. Richter . . . at thing . . . even if it be only self g the future, that you fully underst

ESTABLISHED 1881  
 A MUTUAL COMPANY

# NORTH AMERICAN LIFE

R. CROCKER  
 L. V. TIBERT  
 A. F. ESTEY

RYAN BUILDING Phone 474 FREDERICTON

All profits for Policyholders

PROGRAMMES FOR	
MON.—TUES	CHARLES BOYER
	INGRID BERGMAN in "GASLIGHT"
WED.—THURS.	LESLIE HOWARD in "MR. V"
FRI.—SAT.	CARY GRANT in "ONCE UPON A TIME"

Misguided Humor?

(Continued from page four) "With bewildered expressions the largest and scruffiest pack of Freshmen ever to come to this University gathered in the rear of the Arts Building in the shivering hours just after dawn last Monday morning. Shortly after their arrival the spectators of this freak show were shocked by the sight of a weird procession trudging up the road. Somebody said there was a zoologist convention in town and their collectors had escaped during the night. But he couldn't fool us. We know specimens of feminine humanity when we see them. For a second the thought flashed through some minds that they might be Freshettes but we assured ourselves that such a fine college as this would never be struck by such a horde of anaemic-looking creatures. Suddenly the procession changed course and headed for the rear door of the Arts building and disappeared inside. Later, while watching the Freshmen (we could tell they were Freshmen because they looked like "IT's" off-springs and had green gills) performing for the delighted upperclassmen, we were horror stricken when out came those creatures again—and then it happened: they were paraded as Freshettes up and down the Freshman lines. "Please God", we prayed silently, "will the cosmetic companies do something for these pitiful wretches."

As the article continues, what started out as a description of forlorn freshmen, turns into a report of upperclassmen brutality such as even a pre-war initiation at an all-male college would never have permitted. It is not so much the activities in themselves that are to be criticised—although hair-cutting smacks too much of the shearing of Italian and French collaborationists to be digestible as food for a present-day initiation—it is the pathological lack of humor displayed that makes even our printer's ink curdle. The rest of the article follows:

"A demonstration of the Freshmen's abilities in such games as Ring-Around-the-Rosie, London Bridge and Wheel barrel Races was put on in which the only casualty was the empus Theologist who was undoubtedly taken for a Freshman, straggling in late. An attempt was made to de-pants the unfortunate victim but it failed in the nick of time.

To finish the morning's activities the Freshmen (kneeling in respect for upperclassmen) listened to a rousing sermon preached by the renowned speaker and authority of the King's English, Mr. McCarthy. Meanwhile the Freshmen's shoes and belts, having been previously removed (in respect for the upperclassmen) were tied together to prevent theft.

Monday afternoon rolled around in time to witness a very amused crowd peering into a front street barber shop. How could they have laughed at such a sad sight? With streamlined heads the Freshmen sought out dark corners in which to weep and wish and wait for the return of their beautiful locks which had so recently fallen.

The all-important annual session on the Post Office steps, held Monday evening, finished a memorable day for the Freshmen. Hold on to those song sheets fellows and let's hope you sing and shout at the games as well as you did that night."

Whether initiation, apart from a friendly introduction to the campus activities of a university, should be permitted at all has always been a debatable point. But certainly where initiation does exist the Freshmen are supposed to get as much fun out of it as the upperclassmen. They become proud of wearing green as a mark of distinction and enjoy the importance they so obviously possess, for sophisticated upperclassmen to spend so much time on them. Freshman is Freshman week . . . not an excuse for unleashing all the sadistic traits of minds that have not been improved through a longer acquaintance with the supposedly purifying fires of learning.

If, as the article suggests, the upperclassmen of the University of New Brunswick did lose perspective and self-control for a day, then the action warrants an editorial apology to the poor 'tids who had to pay for it, not additional injury through being labelled "scruffiest" and "anaemic-looking". And if the article is merely an exaggeration and misinterpretation of what actually occurred, the journalistic crime is even greater than it first appears.

Thank You . . . Mr. Richter

(Continued from page four) Before completing our task we would probably be convinced that in H. A. Richter we have another Gerald Clark or Bruce Hutchinson or one of the many other Canadians who have looked east across their own home towns and have focused upon the Maritime provinces which, for years, have had their surface difficulties exposed to all Canada and, at the same time, have had their deeper nature hidden from the public.

Thank you Mr. Richter . . . at least you are trying for something . . . even if it be only self glory. We would suggest, in the future, that you fully understand your subject before you

Students

(Continued from page one) Weekly meetings have been planned up to the end of November. It was decided to have members of the society present in the Science reading room of the Library during the mornings to supervise the handling of the reading material contained there. The next meeting of the society is scheduled for next Wednesday evening at 8.00 p.m. when Uffe Anderson will be the student speaker. All Chemistry students at the university are cordially invited to attend.

S. R. C.

(Continued from page one) the Track and Gym Teams respectively.

Among the other items of business were the approvals of a Boxing Bill, a Football Budget, a Choral Club Budget and approvals of the date for the Freshman Dance.

Joe Richards, previously elected as a Sophomore representative was formally accepted during the meeting.

I. R. C.

(Continued from page one) discussions of social, economic and political importance to all of us. Of special interest to Forestry students will be the discussion on Canada's foreign trade; emphasis will be placed on the importance of the products of our Canadian forests for export, and upon the aid which this industry can give toward solving the unemployment threat which may face us in the years that lie ahead.

During past years, U.N.B. has sent delegates to the yearly Regional conference. It is unfortunate that no delegates will be sent this year. Next year, perhaps, if student interest warrants, the Club will send delegates. That is up to you. Come and make this Club a success.

Co-ed Capers

(Continued from page three) rooms. They are very kindly lending them to the girls. It is amazing what a difference pictures make in a room. We would like to thank Miss Jarvis and Miss Smith and to let them know that we appreciate their thoughtfulness.

Our beautiful green rug (new this year) is the pride and joy of every co-ed. After many long and violent discussions I think everyone is agreed that the furniture committee headed by Kay Bell did a swell job. There is even a rumor going the rounds that a movement is afoot to pass a rule that all co-eds must remove their shoes when walking on our treasure.

Dramatics

(Continued from page one) dinners at all future meetings will be held in the evenings in the Ladies' Reading Room. Casting will commence next week. In the meantime there will be a meeting on Sunday, Oct. 15 at 8 p.m. Let's see all Romeos and Juliets and their assistants there at that time. It's a date.

Budget Meeting

(Continued from page one) and Brunswick proposals were quickly dismissed. By the time the A.A.A. budget was read, people felt aggressive, so they argued about medical supplies. Nothing resulted.

The Year Book, levy collection and badminton club budget were skipped over. Then came the first suggested cut of the evening—it was thought that the meal and room fares on the boxing budget were too high. Newman club budget was dismissed, and finally hostilities commenced when Al Cameron of S.C.M. fame suggested that we were losing about \$250 on the Fall Formal. Much discussion. Bob Evans pleaded; Cameron pleaded; Fettes left his chair and pleaded. Al spoke again, giving forth with a mixture of Ladies' Aid, disasterous effects of striking off gate receipts, broken glass, and a friend put out because it was splattered. The Depot Orchestra and the Old Gaiety got mixed in somehow. Simpson moved that the meeting pass on to the Delta Rho, and thus endeth the battle for the present.

The rink set-up was discussed, but wasn't getting far so Mr. Fettes moved on to the S.R.C., then the Glee Club and finally the I.R.C. budget.

Al Cameron, in an attempt to spend a bit of our reserve S.R.C. money, spoke again. He wished cinders bought and spread for track use. Al doubted that the Track manager would get around to it, but Stan Spicer stated he would discuss the matter with Mr. Cameron soon and decide what action would be taken.

To terminate the session Uffe Anderson's Year Book constitution was presented, discussed, and laid aside. It was decided that a committee including Mr. Anderson, two S.R.C. representatives, and Dr. Bailey as faculty adviser to the Brunswickan would draw up a new constitution for the Year Book.

A bit of fire was flying as the meeting ended. Next week's final budget meeting for the term ought to prove quite exciting.

Timber

(Continued from page one) men (and Freshette) into the association. He gave an outline of the history of the association and closed by wishing all the members a successful and prosperous year.

Varsity

(Continued from page two) three quarters line run. Dohaney failed to convert.

The Army showed real spirit and adverse score and for a time had never stopped trying in spite of the U.N.B. back on its own goal-line. There was no more scoring. Ross, formerly of U.N.B. stood out for the Army.

R. A. F. Game

(Continued from page two) been the cause of it all, I hope! Each member of the team, knowing that he has a group of friends cheering him on, plays all the harder. So what do you say everybody, turn out in full force this Saturday and cheer your team on to victory.

For a QUICK LUNCH Visit Our Luncheonette Fountain KENNETH STAPLES DRUG COMPANY

CASH & CARRY LEANERS "Artists in the Cleaning Art" 644 Queen St. Phone 1629

Let us do your Photographic Work If you are anxious to have the best The HARVEY STUDIO

D. W. Olts & Son INSURANCE AGENTS AND BROKERS This office handles the Student's Medical Reimbursement Policy for the students of the University of New Brunswick. Phone 689 604 Queen St. Fredericton

IF IT'S A Hot Meat Sandwich —OR— HOT CHICKEN YOU WANT — TRY THE EUREKA GRILL Queen St. W. E. Gregory Prop. 24 Hour Service

For Satisfaction In Dry Cleaning & Pressing It's BUZZELL'S Dry Cleaners and Dyers Phone 487 276 Queen St.

dash into it and further, before you study others', examine your own back yard. Charity isn't the only thing that begins at home.

MUTUAL LIFE OF CANADA REPRESENTED BY W. Lawrence Hall, C.L.U. 380 Queen Street FREDERICTON Phones: Office 197-21 Residence 1359-11

U.N.B. JEWELLERY Call and see our assortment of Arts, Science, Foresters, Electrical and Civil Engineers' Pins, Rings and Crests. A. B. BEARDSLEY 510 Queen Street Fredericton, N. B.

PROGRAMMES FOR WEEK OCT. 16th MON.—TUES CHARLES BOYER INGRID BERGMAN in "GASLIGHT" WED.—THURS. LESLIE HOWARD in "MR. V" FRI.—SAT. CARY GRANT in "ONCE UPON A TIME" MON.—TUES.—WED. "THE FALCON IN MEXICO" with TOM CONWAY MONA MORIS Also "FOUR JILLS IN A JEEP" Kay Francis Betty Grable Dick Haymes THURS.—FRI.—SAT. THE EAST END KIDS in "BLOCK BUSTERS" also WILD BILL ELLIOTT in "MARSHAL OF RENC"

250.00 25.00 15.00 6.00 35.00 15.00 346.00 421.00 HO 20.00 3 days 9.00 29.00 1.00 15.00 5.00 21.00 51.00 200.00 75.00 15.00 10.00 15.00 25.00 30.00 10.00 25.00 50.00 555.00 6.00 20.00 Clips 5.00 8.90 60.00 8.95 30.00 137.95 20.00 a senior a junior s around; a freshie and such; a sophomore— him much. for nces, cei- pass alces d to life, good 33.50 10 to and are excecE charge andling, service.

**U. N. B'ers**

By Kay Bell

Bill Horton '44 has joined the American Navy and is in Chicago taking a Radio Technician Course.

Louise Springer ex-'46 is assistant Meteorologist at Lakeburn airport in Moncton, N. B.

Andy Anderson ex-'46 is in the army at Petawawa, Ontario.

Pilot Officers Ed Stairs ex-'45 and Paul Laurence ex-'46 are stationed at the R.C.A.F. depot in Maitland, N. S. Ed was in town for the Thanksgiving week-end, on his embarkation leave.

Terry Dalton ex-'44 graduated from the R.C.A.F. Navigation School at Aymer, Ontario and has received his commission.

Bob Murchie ex-'47 is in the R.C. N.V.R. and is stationed at Cornwallis, N. S.

Mac Perkins ex-'46 is in the R.C. N.V.R. and is stationed at Shelburne, N. S.

Among the U.N.B.ers class of '44, Doug Simpson, Bud Smithers, Mickey Mackay and Bev Boulton are all at Brockville, Ontario, taking the officer's training course.

Lieut. Rex Fenety ex-'44, British Army, who was wounded in France, is back with his unit on active duty.

Bud Fairley '44 R.C.E. is stationed at Kingston, Ontario, and expects to go to Brockville, Ont. next month.

Jeannie Ramsay '42 is teaching at King's Hall, Compton, Quebec.

**Senate**

(Continued from page one) poured by Miss Edith MacLeod, with the women members of the faculty assisting. Members of the Senate were pleased with progress made during the day.

**Welcome Back U. N. B. Students**

Make this your headquarters for

Loose-Leaf Refills

Indices & All Stationery Supplies

The Physics Note Book

U. N. B. Dye-stamped Note Paper

**C. W. Hall, '84**

**LANNAN'S**

after a dance, football game or party bring your friends to

**LANNAN'S** for Hot Drinks and Lunches

24 HOUR SERVICE

**DON'T DENY IT**

Scoop by "Snoop":

**EXPOSITION OF THE SUBCONSCIOUS**

In the subconscious mind of every person on this campus there revolves a multitude of thoughts affecting the happenings of the particular person.

Having received permission in the form of messages from the subconscious minds of the following people on the campus we shall endeavour to give proper interpretation . . . . .

Dear Snoop: On behalf of myself and Pettes' brain I hereby wish to state that I shall no longer expose my campus-tested personality upon Blanche Law as I don't wish to become involved . . . . . I took Yvonne Lawson to my delightful Freshman Reception Wed. night but I declare I will never take her out again because she's too damn popular, what, with Doc Fleming and some more of the boys horning in on every dance.

Yours with personal satisfaction, Bob Evans (Pres. of Soc. Com.)

Dear Snoop: I wish to say that I am completely thrilled at having this opportunity of telling you people just how much Jack Jean's intellect appeals to me. At the same time I want you to understand that any relationship that may exist between us is purely platonic in connection with emotional demonstration. But nevertheless there is a certain amount of what you might call cerebral sensation in a high-minded conversation.

Yours while there's red hair, Margaret Vince

Dear Snoop: it's true I am only a Freshman but still I don't let any grass grow under my feet. I took Alice MacKenzie home from the Reception dance the other night and nearly had a fit when I found out that she lived at the Experimental Farm. Reno didn't tell me she lived that far away!

Yours for a long walk, Walter Bromley

Dear Snoop: I am a queer but what difference does that make so are all radicals. I would like to take over a few things on this campus but apparently my aforesaid quality is too much of a handicap. In spite of all this I am having a great time with a couple of pretty Saint John girls.

Yours Queerly, Bob McGowan

Dear Snoop: I took Betty Bradford to the Reception dance and in my opinion she is certainly pretty nice but that makes us even because she feels the same way about me.

Yours until she knows me, Dave MacDonald

Dear Snoop: Yes siree Betty Dougherty certainly does appeal to the North Shore Boys. You didn't have to shove Buzz Kerr's foot against the door the other night Betty; honest, my intentions were honorable.

Yours anyway, Bill Morrison

Dear Snoop: Mr. Snoop I am in an awful predicament. Now Mr. Snoop I have gone with a certain young man for a good many years and I love him very much, also he loves me. But Mr. Snoop I unintentionally played up to John Baxter one night and consequently he

has grown very fond of me. Mr. Snoop what shall I do??? . . . I want to remain faithful to my boy friend yet I don't want to discourage my other suitor.

Yours in a Quandary, Pat Wright

Dear Snoop: Maybe you don't know it but Ackie is driving me wackie. However it used to be nicer last year going with brighter fellows because I didn't have to do their freshman math. If Ackie had brains and I a personality we would go far.

Yours Hopefully, The Duchess

In bringing to light a few praiseworthy events on the campus, we return from the subconscious to the conscious . . . . . Adept spirit shown by Kay Bell and Hal Skovmand when cheer-leading at Sat's game, and our teams won't lack support. Special praise to Jim Sieniewicz for keeping a credit balance at the Blood Bank. Three cheers for the Ladies' Society in putting on the skit at the Freshman Reception. Bouquets to the footballers for leaving the dance on time.

Rameses II was the richest man who ever lived. He possessed wealth valued at ten billion dollars.

**Tip Top Tailors**

College men appreciate the value of



**TIP TOP CLOTHES**

65 Carleton St. Phone 1452  
We clothe the best dressed men you meet.  
TOM BOYD, Mgr.

**Ross-Drug-United**

Two Stores

Queen and York Sts.  
Queen and Regent Sts.

Rexall Stores

**Welcome!**

the RED and BLACK

**The Goody Shop** Limited

**New Plan**

(Continued from page one) given by Lieut. Burke, who, from personal experience, was able to tell us just how well-treated our wounded men are, and how promptly their wounds are attended to.

For the last period in the afternoon, President Gregg gave a talk on the need of all those attending the university to prepare themselves for the responsibility in the various fields in which they would enter on leaving the university, which they would be expected to accept. This applied both to army and civilian life.

Those male students who, for various reasons, are not members of the C.O.T.C., during the morning went on a bike under the supervision of Howie Ryan. Following this the majority participated in a fast game of basketball.

Generally speaking, the new method of receiving our military training has met with enthusiasm by all those participating.

**Capital Co-operative Limited**

438 King Street Phone 160

**Capital Brand Ice Cream**

**College Supply Headquarters**

Loose Leaf Books  
College Note Paper  
Drawing Instruments  
Chemistry Stencils  
Military Protractors  
Military Hand Books



**McMurray's**

"The Quality Store Since 1874"

Fredericton, New Brunswick

WHEN IN NEED OF

**Sporting Goods**

and

**Sport Garments**

Visit our

Sporting Goods Department

**James S. Neill & Sons** Limited

F'TON'S BIG HARDWARE STORE

**Welcome Hillmen**

**The Princess Grill**

Queen St.

**COMPLIMENTS OF**

**E. M. YOUNG, Ltd.**

81-83 York St.



**J. H. FLEMING**

Hatter & Haberdasher

Fredericton, N. B.

Established 1880

**BEAT**

**The**

VOL. 64, No. 4

**New Lab. in Operation**

In these days when the world's leading economists are faced with the problem of feeding the starving millions of the United Nations, the word "nutrition" is on everybody's lips. Did you know that U.N.B. has, in her own quiet way, been adding to the general knowledge of nutrition for over a year? All over Canada the people of certain areas eat foods that are deficient in many of the essential elements of a good diet. This is particularly true of large areas of New Brunswick.

**Biology Head . . .**



. . . Prof. Argue

Because of this fact, Dr. W. S. Hoar was able to interest the National Research Council in financing a survey of the native foods of N. B.

Through the cooperation of Dr. C. H. Best, Dr. Hoar was enabled to take a concentrated course in Nutrition Research Methods at Toronto University. He returned to U.N.B. in August, 1943. Our own University provided much of the basic equipment required, and N.R.C. contributed \$2,000. to pay for technical assistance and special supplies. Miss Marjorie Barberie '41 was engaged as Research Assistant in August 1943, and has already completed the original project—an investigation of the riboflavin content of Atlantic Coast Fish. Many hitherto unknown facts about B2 in fish have been discovered, and the complete data is to be published shortly in the Canadian Journal of Research.

Last March, the N.R.C. increased (Continued on page five)

**BLOOD BANK**

Lil Abner gave ten gallons of blood and turned into a wooden Indian. But don't you worry, the most you can give is 420 cc. The junior doctors are still capable of wielding an axe and they have all been to the blood bank this week.

Soon an Honor Roll of students who have donated blood will be placed in the Arts Building. If you want to have your name on that honored list, sign up for a donation.

The following students have made donations since the commencement of the fall term:

Engineers — Ralph Ayers, Arnold Gerrish, Jim Gillis, Dick Mallory, Jim MacKenzie, Bob Evans, Charlie Bunker, Doug McKee, Connie Mulherin, Art O'Connor, Wendell Pitt.

(Continued on page five)