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PRE-BUDGET MEETING WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 19

New Year's List Sees Honours go to Grad.

A few days ago many of the older students recognized a familiar name in the newspapers, when it was announced in the King's New Year's list that Alastair D. Cameron had been made a member of the Order of the British Empire (Military Division).

Debating Soc. To Meet Acadia

At a meeting of the Debating Society held in the Philosophy Lecture Room last Monday night, M. Marcellon was elected Secretary-Treasurer.

During the course of the meeting, plans were discussed for coming debates. Acadia will debate U.N.B. in Fredericton on February 15, while a U.N.B. debating team plans to visit Dal. on February 20.

It was suggested that a debate be held with the Provincial Normal School. The president, Jim Beiver, promised to look into the matter. With the possibilities of a debate in view it was decided to contact the Delta Rho.

Before adjourning, the Society resolves to hold meetings every two weeks.

Ladies' Society Hears Miss Heckin

A meeting of the Ladies' Society was held Thursday, January 6, in the Ladies' Reading Room. The furniture committee gave its report and discussion concerning the redecorating of the Reading Room followed. So many ideas were presented that it was decided to refer the matter to the furniture committee for further perusal. The committee decided to ask the class representatives to take the matter to the individual classes and to present the reports at the next Ladies' Society meeting. Shirley Kinney and Mary Lawson were appointed as a committee to purchase requirements for the kitchen. Helene Gorham was elected as the sophomore representative to the furniture committee.

A meeting of the Ladies' Society was held Friday, January 7, in the Ladies' Reading Room. Mrs. MacKenzie introduced Miss Heckin, a representative of the National Council of the Y. W. C. A. who spoke to the girls. Miss Heckin's talk was most interesting and enlightened the girls as to post war positions for university women. She explained to the girls the land army project which was carried on last summer under the supervision of the Y.W.C.A. in the Niagara fruit belt.

NOTICE

The University Men's Glee Club will meet on Sunday, January 16, at 2.30 p.m. in the Ladies' Reading Room.

ALL BUDGETS SHOULD BE IN BEFORE 14th.

At the first Students' Representative Council meeting of this term, held last Friday in the Economics Room, James Fettes, treasurer of the S.R.C., announced that the preliminary budget meeting will be held at 7.30 p.m. on January 19 in the Mathematics Lecture Room. He asked that budgets be submitted not later than Friday, January 14.

The apparently faulty construction of the rink was discussed, and it was decided that the rink manager, Francis Anderson, be brought before the Council for questioning. At the same time it was suggested that Vincent Overend, who recently repaired the rink's P. A. system, might inquire into the possibilities of purchasing a larger system, so that the present one, at the rink, could be installed in the Memorial Hall.

The Freshmen Basketball team's request for permission to stage a game with Woodstock High was considered and it was suggested that they turn the matter over to their class.

The construction of a large chest for the purpose of storing various uniforms was suggested by Gordie Simpson. The discussion ended with the motion that the A.A.A. look into the matter and that it be brought up in the budget.

"Booge" Young received \$35 for interclass hockey and Hal Robinson was allotted \$7 for a basketball game with the Army.

Technical Students Will be Interviewed

Information of interest to Science students and dealing with the position of the Department of National Defence with regards to graduates was received at this University during the holidays and is now posted on the bulletin board of the Arts Building.

According to the information received travelling boards representing the three services and the War-time Bureau of Technical Personnel will travel together across Canada, visiting all universities. It is understood that medical examinations will be completed before the arrival of the boards to accelerate the selection of candidates.

In addition to the number of graduates required it is understood there will be a number of opportunities for members of the 1945 class to arrange for summer training in the Army and Navy.

DR. MacKENZIE RE REDUCTION

At the close of last term, a report containing students' reasons for wanting a reduction in C.O.T.C. was presented to the President. Today Dr. MacKenzie is meeting with Brigadier Anglin, officer commanding Military District Number 7. Whether or not this meeting will result in a reduction of military training is uncertain, but it is hoped that a decision will be made one way or the other.

The Brunswickan has been informed to the effect that several other universities are also trying to reach an agreement with military authorities.

C. U. P. Holds Annual Meeting

Representatives from nine Canadian universities were present at the annual Canadian University Press conference, held in Toronto during the Christmas holidays.

McGill, Varsity, Acadia, Sir George Williams College, McMaster, Western, and the Universities of Manitoba and Saskatchewan were represented at the gathering, in addition to Queen's.

It was decided that there should be a nation-wide feature service for the use of Canadian university papers, by which articles and cuts of general interest would be distributed. It is emphasized that this service will not necessarily concern news stories, but will serve mainly to give the views of different colleges on different topics of mutual interest, such as military training, and student expulsions due to low marks. It will also serve to give a wider range to picture material, such as Straiton's line-cuts.

Seek Good Music

To the Editor:

We are three naval students stationed at U.N.B. who would greatly appreciate the opportunity to hear classical music. We are writing with the hope of contacting music lovers of Fredericton who might be able to make this opportunity available to us. Classical music in any form, recorded, the Philharmonic Broadcasts on Sunday afternoon, or recitals by local talent would find in us an eager and attentive audience.

By way of contrast, one of us is also greatly interested in the music of Duke Ellington, and would like very much to hear from others similarly interested and having record collections in this city.

Will those interested please contact our commanding officer, Sub. Lieut. A. E. Wallis at the University Gymnasium Office.

Thank you for your kindness in printing this letter.

Yours for good music
NAVY

NOTICE

Attend the Preliminary Budget Meeting next Wednesday, January 15, in the Math Lecture Room. See how your money is to be spent.

DR. DE MERTEN TO REJUVINATE OXFORD PROP.

On behalf of the students we wish to thank Dr. de Merten for the proposed "rejuvenation" of the Oxford Property and for giving to the college a monument of lasting interest which should rank with the Arts Building in its historical value. It is interesting to note that while most of our professors are attempting to make the young old, we have at least one who is willing to make the old young and interesting.

Pre-Medical Society Holding Barn Dance at Aula To-Night

Bunnies Hope For House Dance

Last Tuesday evening, the Society of the Lady Beaverbrook Residence met for a nuptial session in the lounge with the President, Ralph Crowther, in the chair.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and grudgingly assented to. Mr. Crowther then read the financial statement for the year 1943 and suggested that in future, in order to improve the financial standing a new scheme of exacting telephone tolls from delinquent debtors of the N.B. Telephone Co. must be adopted. It was suggested that a pay-station be installed in place of the present arrangement but to the relief of these same delinquents no action was taken and the suggestion was allowed to stand.

Further discussion followed on the probability of holding a Residence Dance within the next few

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At the Aula Arcade, tonight, the Pre-Meds will present to the students their fourth annual Barn Dance. When the plans were made at the Pre-Quacks meeting last Tuesday evening it was decided to engage the dance section of the Legion Boys Band and to purchase a large amount of cider, however it was afterwards learned that the deficient society will also endeavour to decorate the dive and provide entertainment through the evening with an interesting novelty programme.

At their meeting Dr. Ross Wright, eye, ear, nose and throat specialist, addressed the meeting, giving the hopefuls much information and advice regarding their course and post-graduate work. He went on to describe a typical day of an eye, ear, nose and throat specialist which he made interesting with accounts of his personal experiences. His address closed with a general discussion which ended in a regular consultation for Johnny Baxter, who will no doubt receive a bill for services rendered.

Brunswickan Staff Miss News Editor

Woodie joined the Navy, so Woodie won't be with us this term. Norwood Carter, ex-'46, came to U.N.B. from Saint John, High School in the fall of '42. During his Freshman year Up The Hill, Carter came into prominence as C.U.P. Editor of the Brunswickan. In the C.O.T.C. he was a corporal in "B" Company. After his first year here he joined the Navy, but was granted leave until Christmas. So Carter returned for another term at U.N.B. During this term he was News Editor of the Brunswickan, and President of the Debating Society. In connection with his position on the Brunswickan staff his work will be missed. He spent much time writing and editing and at all times he showed the deepest interest and concern for the success of the paper. Concerning his position in the Debating Society here also he will be missed.

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SPORTS

RYAN OUTLINES 1944 SPORTS PROGRAMME

SPORTING SPOTLIGHT

By Doc

Back again after a little layoff to find things really humming once more Up the Hill. So far interclass hockey has been the main attraction with last year's champs, the '45'ers holding the spotlight with a win over the Seniors and Freshmen to put them two points up on the second place Sophomores and Freshmen. The luckless Seniors have yet to come through with a win, however they have long ago proven to be the "die hard" type and are sure to be a threat to the other teams for the remainder of the interclass schedule. Congratulations go to Bob Coffin for getting things underway so early this year.

As yet the Varsity team has not been picked but the gloomy looks have left the faces of those who thought the team would be a complete flop this year. Upwards of six rookies are out battling for positions on the team and those boys look really hot. Practices have been held every night under the watchful eye of Coach "Shorty" Clark who has been giving, between puffs of his big cigar, words of encouragement and advice to both the newcomers and the veterans. It looks as though the Red and Black squad will be as good as last year's team.

So far no games have been arranged for this year's hockey edition. As long as our minds can travel back Mt. A. and U.N.B. battled it out every winter so we're sorry to say rumor has it that the old rivalry may come to an end this winter. We hope this is untrue and that things will all iron out for the good. We are undoubtedly at a gross disadvantage by having an open air rink. This was Mt. A's chief objection for not playing here last year. However it is not fair to the students of the University for the hockey team to play away games, in so doing spend the students money without giving something in return, in other words home games played on College Rink. With this in mind it is likely that the boys will decide not to play Mt. A. this

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Co-eds Upset F.H.S. 53-28

The U.N.B. girls swung into action last Tuesday evening when they played their first basketball game of the season against F.H.S. girls at the Beaverbrook Gym. Both teams were a little ragged in their combination at times, but with all consideration being given the girls, they made a great showing in every department.

Both teams floored all girls, the main idea being to test their ability preparatory to choosing the teams for the coming term. For this reason the game was rather slow because of the frequent substitutions. Ted Owens, who handled the whistle, called all plays and checked both teams frequently on that rather touchy topic of travelling with the ball.

For U.N.B. the star of the evening was Marj Barberie who garnered 22 points for the high individual score. Marj has lost none of her basketball ability and is proving a great asset to the team. The line of DeLong, Barberie and Murray will really bear watching later in the season. These girls seldom make mistakes and can sink them

from any angle. This line provided most of the scoring punch for Varsity with Murray and DeLong piling up 13 and 10 points respectively. The trio of McLaggan, Pickard and Law on the rearguard provided plenty of punch and those two freshettes are undoubtedly slated for big things in Varsity ball this winter. Betty Page another old timer of last year showed plenty of life on the floor and has lost none of that speed of other years. Also out with Varsity were Forbes, Harquail, Dougherty and Morrison who provided some good combination on the second string.

F.H.S. was led again this year by Suzanne Ritchie who piled up a top 9 points for the losers. The F.H.S. squad is being built up again this year after quite a few losses and last Tuesday night they made a very fine showing. For F.H.S. we may well say that Horsnell, M. Neilson and Hawkes all deserved special mention. These girls all showed plenty of the old basketball mentality in the tight corners.

More games will be played in the near future and it is understood that a city league is being organized for the girls this year.

Active Term Anticipated

By the beginning of next week the full physical program will be in operation Up the Hill and according to all reports coming from the Physical Ed department this term will give all students in the college a chance to participate in the different sports. Ryan has emphasized once again that a sound mind and sound body are ever essential during the war time period and it is his desire to have every student participating in some phase of athletics during this term. This university is very fortunate in having one of the finest gymnasiums in Canada with facilities for a wide variety of indoor sports and with the students' full cooperation, we feel sure that this year will find U.N.B. at the beginning of a wartime prosperity in the sporting world.

The Varsity hockey team has been in action for over a week and the manager, Boog Young, is already arranging games both home and away. The squad suffered the loss of many players last year but a great number of Freshmen have turned out at practices during the past few days. Coach Shorty Clark has been greatly impressed by the developments this year and feels that the team will be better than that of last winter.

Down at the gym the basketballs have been rounded into action again and Coach Ryan has his teams on the floor once more, after the Christmas break. Little is known of the calibre of the teams this year but by next week the men's team should no longer be an unknown quantity.

The Manager Hal Robinson, stated earlier in the week that U.N.B. would be playing a doubleheader next Friday and Saturday evenings. On Friday the Red and Black play the ever popular team of the Houlton Air Base in the opening game of the season. This team is not to be passed up as just another team, because it will be remembered that U.N.B. was defeated in one game by the same quintet last winter. On Saturday evening Varsity will tangle with the R.C.A.F. from Scoudouc. This team was well up in the Senior ranks last winter in this province. Next weekend will see U.N.B. enter the basketball season with a bang and the college will have their first opportunity of seeing the boys in action.

The girls' team has been practising faithfully since before Christmas and should prove a real threat in open competition. It is being built around that tower of strength that Marj Barberie of the Barberie, Fleiger, Dunphy line which led the girls to more than one championship in the late thirties. Marj is back at U.N.B. taking post graduate work.

Earlier in the week a general meeting was held to draw up an intramural basketball schedule. The league has been organized and will commence in the near future with many of the students taking

DOWN THE ALLEY

The Bowling League resumed its schedule last Saturday after the Christmas recess with the most thrill-packed games of the season being bowled. Each game was very close right to the last box, two of them winding up in ties.

The Wildcats and Joy Riders tangled in their second meeting of the schedule, and this time Joy Riders had the edge, although they were very hard pressed. Wildcats took the first string by 24 pins, Joy Riders coming back to take the second by 19 and the third by 5 when anchor-man Fairley came up with a big strike on his last box, thus tying the total. There was no rolloff.

The Sophs held first place in the league by gaining 3 points from the Mesquiteers in another thriller. Mesquiteers started fast, taking the first string by 1 pins and moving cut to a big lead in the second, but the Sophs came back with four spares in their last four boxes to claim a 3-pin edge and also took the third by 15 pins, tying the total. Each man then rolled one box to decide the game, and Sophs gained victory by one pin.

The Roughriders kept hot on the heels of the Sophs by edging the up-and-coming Freshmen by an 8-pin margin in the third game. The first string was tied; Roughriders took the second by 28 pins, but fell to defeat by 20 pins on the last string as Ghernot Wheeler at anchor for the Freshmen toppled 141 pins.

Wheeler's 141 was the highlight of the afternoon, and set a new high single mark for the league competition to date. Following Wheeler for high single were Doug Ryan and Frank Horgan with 111, Walt Hatfield 110, and Al Corey 108. Wheeler also had high three, 307, and Paul Robinson and George 318, followed by Horgan 308, Ryan McClintock 295.

Tomorrow the Mesquiteers will be trying to overtake the Roughriders by winning their match, while the Sophs battle the Joy Riders and the Freshmen tackle the Wildcats. We hope to see just as many spectators there for the games tomorrow as for the games last Saturday, for some of the teams are short one or two men, and we will be recruiting bowlers to bring them to full strength. Come down to see the games. You'll have a real good time.

Swimming which until this year was regarded as a minor sport at the college has really gone ahead and it is hoped that this term will see an inter-university competitive meet at U.N.B. Many of the students participate in this sport and

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SLASH and BASH

Last Sunday afternoon the boards on College rink trembled as the roughest, toughest league on the campus swung into high gear. The opening doubleheader saw the ancient and honourable Seniors bow out to the Juniors in a hard fought game 6-5. In the second game the Frosh stopped the Sophs by a 6-4 score. On Tuesday evening the battle continued and found the Seniors again on the short end of an 11-5 tally. In Tuesday's second fixture the Juniors defeated the Frosh 4-3. At the end of one week of play the Juniors are in top position with the Frosh and Sophs in a two way tie for second place, while the Seniors are sweeping out the cellar. The league will continue with two more games on Sunday afternoon, so if you are tired of living, have a suit you want creased, or have a spite on some guy who has stolen your woman, come on up to the rink. The referee is always to be depended on and holds are barred, paid off and no holds are barred. It is the only league in which the stick is not designed to carry the puck. You've read about "Battle Inoculation" in the papers. Well this is it. However, as yet the defencemen have not been permitted to use Brens and grenades.

Highlights of the week: Sunday's game saw a swell battler in the form of Crowfoot, another man from Bathurst, who garnered 4 of the Frosh goals. "Slaughter-house" Ramsey, the brains of the Seniors led his team to a smashing defeat, in both games. On Sunday he teamed up with "Farmer" Forbes, who managed to get up river for the game and "Cherie" Dosne, the toast of the coast. "Coot" McNair, "Flash" Elgee and "Turk" Crowther came out of retirement for the season and "Flea" Boulton, "Tiny" Mackay and "Jumbo" McKinney formed the barrier. On Sunday Mackay went berserk and ploughed through the end of the rink. Due to an acute goalie shortage, "Turk" Crowther tended the twines on Tuesday.

Some Cude! "Scotty" Mulheria and his very rough Junior pals, ganged up on the referee and as a result are at the top of the league. Stan Spicer, the "Devon Kist Kid" burnt up the ice and scored about 4 of the Junior tallies. "Brick" Wicks doubled up and

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Don't Mention Ch...

"Oh hello, my dear, I do hope you had a perfectly lovely Christmas", cried Mrs. Gushy bearing down full speed ahead on yours truly.

Outwardly I smiled and assured her that I had had a nice one and hoped of course she had too; inwardly I groaned, and while she proceeded to elaborate on her festive festivities, I solemnly promised myself to tear the tongue out of the next person that wished that on me.

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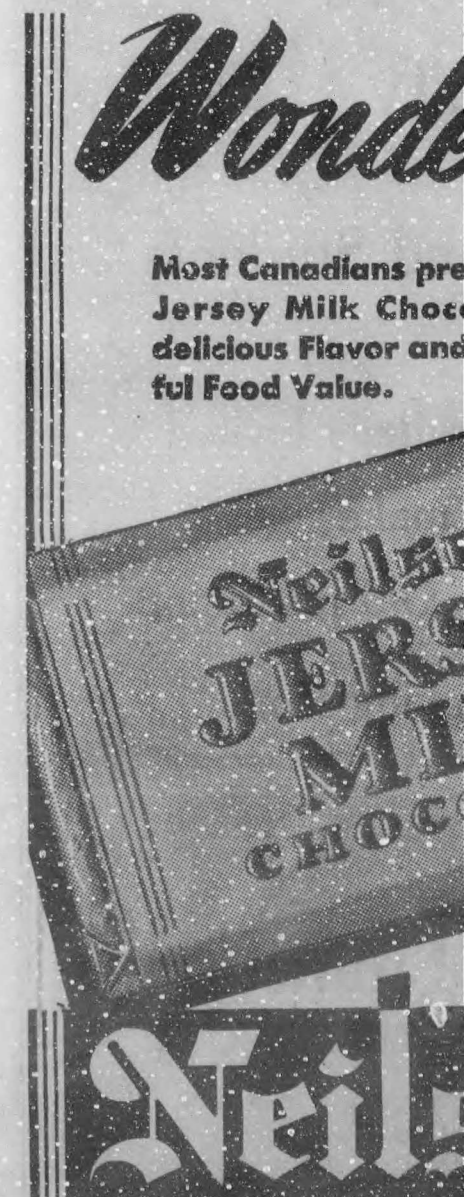
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light gone to wherever Christmas tree lights go.

"Hey, Melvin, betcha can't hit that green one up there," shouted Paula.

"Betcha I can too, gimme 'nother binger," was the accepted challenge. "Oh no you don't," I interposed. "Melvin give me that sling shot at once." And expectantly I held out my hand.

"Try and get it" was the sassy answer I received. To emphasize his refusal he executed a beautiful Bronx cheer.

"Melvin give me that sling shot," I spoke slowly measuring each word trying vainly to get it through his thick skull that my temper was not to be trifled with.

"Go fly a kite, babe, I'm busy." I'm sure I actually gaped at this. Imagine such a thing coming out of an eleven year old. However my duty bid me save the light and my temper bid me wreak vengeance on his small carcass.

Accordingly I marched up to him and proceeded to remove the weapon forcibly from his hand. My efforts were rewarded with a sharp kick in the shins. This was too much, not that the kick hurt a great deal, but I sure was mad. I grabbed him and turned him over my knee, and by a series of strategic advances, succeeded in causing considerable damage to the unprotected flank of my cousinly adversary.

His loud howling soon had the whole household aroused and leading the parade to the front room was Aunt Maggie. Seeing the cause of the dead-roaring bleats, she rushed to Melvin and grabbed him to her protective bosom, muttering soft "there, there dears" and "all right levies", etc.

Naturally I was on her black list for some time after but the satisfaction I derived from that paddling could not in the least be dampened by a hundred Aunt Maggies. Yes, sir, I sure enjoyed that.

Life was hectic while they were there "dipping into all the good things of Christmas," as Aunt Maggie would say. What with trains under foot, airplanes overhead, boats in the bath tub and a hundred other things, a body couldn't call his soul his own, and when night finally dragged around, bringing silence, it was too good to be true, at least so I thought.

I did feel sorry for Uncle Phillip, poor little husband. One morning as he was coming down for breakfast, falling to see a roller skate lurking at the head of the stairs he

Let's Get Acquainted



MARY MURRAY

A new year has rolled around and whoopee, gals, it's leap year. So-o-o what could be more fitting than to find a girl occupying the spotlight of Ye Olde Gettin' Acquainted column. And what could be more fitting than that that feminine creature be Mary Murray.

Having said which, let's take a quick look at what this Mary Murray has been doing during her four years in our institution of learnin'.

Two years, first and second to be exact, were spent as a S.R.C. representative. Then in the second year, too, she took on the additional hunk of work known to all and sundry as secretary-treasurer of The Ladies' Society. Next year Mary was promoted to the vice-presidency of the aforementioned society, dabbled in Co-ed hockey as manager and was tied up with the Science Club as secretary-treasurer. Now she is a senior and captains Girl's Basketball and Co-ed Hockey. Furthermore she is president of that newly-formed great (going to be greater) club—The Co-ed Choral Club. All members may take their bow here!

For three years she has been one of the best things that ever happened to Girl's Basketball and we sure will miss her snappy passing and basket-getting next year as much as we'll miss Mary herself. Just a final word here to warn a certain young fellow (name of Ramsay) to watch his step in 1944.

stepped squarely on top of it and with a yodel and tellye landed THUD! on the bottom step. New contours and new shades of bruises were his rewards for descending the stairs in record-breaking time.

"Good heavens, what's that? Children, Paula, Melvin are you all right?" That was Aunt Maggie's clarion call.

In an instant that lady hove into view and said, with much evident relief, "Oh, it's only you, is it Phillip?"

I guess she must have realized that he shouldn't have been there for she continued, "What in the world are you doing lying on the floor at your age? Get up at once!"

"Yes, love," said Uncle Phillip slowly pulling himself into shape again. "Maggie, I tell you those kids are going to be the death of me."

"Nonsense, Phillip, they're perfect darlings. But stand up, don't lie there jabbering—oh! you haven't broken the skate have you?"

But how could I forget dear little Paula with her stringy brown hair and grubby freckled face. Paula got ice skates for Christmas, another of Scata's errors, and she kept hounding me and hounding me to take her skating until finally I promised to take her the next day.

Accordingly we started off on that next day to give the blades a whirl. I enjoyed skating—but without Paula. When we got to the rink I offered to help her on with her skates.

"I can do it myself," was the pert reply to my kind offer.

"Okay, okay, do it yourself, but don't come yelling to me if you get stuck."

So I put my own on and whizzed away. The ice was quite decent and I was getting a great kick out of brushing up on the old "figure eight" when the most frightful wailing imaginable was set up somewhere on the other side of the rink. Lord above! I thought that's Paula, I suppose she can't get them on.

IN THE STACKS

By BETTY BREWSTER

Is it, I wonder, an unpardonable sin to review only part of a book? I don't think the sin can be helped if one is so silly as to read anthologies. This particular anthology is a collection of sixteen American plays, edited by Cerf and Cartmell (I don't blame you if you can't remember their names—neither can I). If what you really desire in a book is weight, there are, I think, a number of other collections even more sizable than this one. The three plays I wish to mention, however, will probably be in most anthologies.

My own favourites are Marc Connelly's "The Green Pastures" and Thornton Wilder's "Our Town". "The Green Pastures," a delightful version of the Old Testament stories as seen through the eyes of devout Negro Christians, has about it something of the wistful charm of a child's first crude visions of Bible stories. The angels at the fish fry, eating boiled custard and smoking ten cent cigars, are, I think, closely related to the cherubs of my own imagining, who spent most of their time gulping down mounds of ice cream from cones of solid gold, which they kept filled from an immense golden barrel studded with rubies and sapphires. This barrel, if I remember correctly, stood under the tree of the knowledge of good and evil, on the branches of which grew the loveliest pink and white popcorn balls you ever saw. My understanding of heavenly geography was, I am afraid, rather lazy, but I'm sure that Marc Connelly's angels would have fitted very comfortably into my own particular heaven, just as they would probably fit into yours.

I am not so certain of the permanent value of Thornton Wilder's "Our Town", which is my other favourite among the plays. As a matter of fact, I'm not at all sure why I like it. There is an imitation homespun quality about it which irritates me by its insincerity. For instance, the stage manager, who describes the town, introduces some of the characters to the audience, and acts, in general, as chorus, seems to me entirely unnecessary; if the author had not decided that doing without scenery would be appropriately simple, he could have left cut this superfluous person whose dull and tedious speeches, clothed in a sort of moth-eaten sentimentality, are the most faulty parts of the play. Still, in spite of the sham feeling that mars the surface of "Our Town", there is, somehow or other, a reality about it, an underlying sincerity which makes one willing to swallow much more of the saccharine sentimentality about small town life than would otherwise be possible. Perhaps, after all, that's a good enough reason for liking it.

Before closing, I'd like to mention the really delightful comedy, "Life With Father", about which I'd have said much more if there had been space. However, it doesn't need to be talked of to be enjoyed.

Well, I'll just let her holler, she wouldn't take my help when she had the chance. And holler she did, that child had lungs better than Joe E Brown's and Martha Bayne's working on combined operations.

In short order, however, a young fellow gashed over to me saying that the little girl had hurt herself. "Hurt herself?" I croaked, "omigod, what text?"

I flew over to where I had left her and there she was one holy mess—blood from stem to stern. It seemed that having gotten one skate on, and a crude job it was, she had decided she was thirsty and not eating 'ne snow like any other child, she bethought herself to lap the frost off her other skate blade. Lap it she did, but to the great disaster of her tongue which unfortunately got stuck to the blade. She managed to disentangle that organ from her foot gear but not all the tongue would disentangle. Hence the gore.

Applying my meagre remembrances of First Aid I rushed her home to her mother's care. I said my piece to Aunt Maggie's don'ting face and made myself scarce for the rest of the day because I was (Continued on page five)

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If she fidgets with your tie and pretends to act demure, As she breathes a tender sigh and then dishes out allure, She's a Wolfess.

If she accidentally trips, and you pick her up with care, Then you feel fingertips gently running through your hair, She's a Wolfess.

If she whispers, "What a moon," and her head begins to tilt, And she croons a sultry tune, 'till your knees begin to wilt, She's a Wolfess.

If she lifts her cocktail higher, with a look that makes you drool, Don't fan the lethal fire, it's a wicked plot you fool, She's a Wolfess.

If she shakes a sexy shoulder, when the music starts out highbrow, And she gradually grows bolder and she lifts a daring eyebrow, She's a Wolfess.

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7.00 Men's Varsity Basketball
7.30 Men's Swimming
8.30 Intramural Basketball

Tuesday

4.30 Co-ed Swimming
7.00 Ladies' Varsity Basketball
7.30 Men's Swimming
8.30 Boxing

Wednesday

4.30 Co-ed Gym
7.00 Men's Gym Team
7.30 Men's Swimming
8.30 Men's Varsity Basketball

Thursday

4.30 Co-ed Swimming
7.00 Ladies' Varsity Basketball
8.30 Boxing

Friday

11.30 Co-ed Gym
7.30 Instruction in Swimming and Life Saving—Men's Club

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What Is Wrong with C. O. T. C.?

Advance copy of editorial to appear in the January number of The Engineering Journal, the monthly publication of The Engineering Institute of Canada.

University students always find something about which to grumble, but never has there been so widespread and so common complaint as that about the Canadian Officers Training Corps. A visit with the students in any university reveals that this is the first thing they are ready to talk about.

The Institute's interest in this lies principally in the fact that engineering students from practically every university have brought their questions and complaints to its attention and have asked for assistance in exposing conditions which they claim are unfair, unreasonable, and wasteful of time and energy. The almost unanimous agreement among students of all universities indicates a state of affairs which requires thoughtful consideration by the proper officials. The opinion of members of the staffs seems to support the complaints of the students.

The complaints are these:

(a) The work is very elementary, and the same programme is followed every year for four years. The student in his senior year invariably feels that six hours a week have been totally wasted. He has learned nothing that would be of value in the event of an invasion, or that is of use to him if subsequent to graduation he joins the Army. This repetitive work, of high school cadet grade, bores the student of university calibre. Many claim that their performance is worse at the end of the four years than it was when they started.

(b) No credit is given for all this drill when the student enlists in the Army. On the other hand, the Navy and Air Force allow their candidates reasonable credit for the work they do in the University Naval Division and University Air Training Corps. What is even more, since their programmes are much farther advanced than that of the Army, the boys maintain an interest in them and actually get some benefit from them. If the training of the C. O. T. C. is not worth anything to the Army, it is a mild statement to say there would seem to be something wrong with it.

PROGRAMMES WEEK OF JAN. 17th

GAIETY	CAPITOL
MON.—TUES.—WED.	MON.—TUES.—WED.
CLAUDETTE COLBERT	"TEXAS TO TOKYO"
PAULETTE GODDARD	Richard Gulne, Anne Gwynne
VERONICA LAKE	"Redhead from Manhattan" with
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(c) The time taken by drill could be used to better advantage in studies. Every engineer knows that an engineering course is not easy. Most students require all the time they can get to master it. Six hours a week is over 15 per cent of a work-week, and in four years amounts to almost a hundred work-days. That is a lot of time to spend at learning how to shoulder arms!

(d) The regulations are not interrupted uniformly. Some universities have practically eliminated C. O. T. C. work in the senior year. Others have been allowed to reduce the time requirement and others are still doing six hours. It is possible that the responsibilities for these variations lie with the universities themselves and not with National Defence, but the fact remains that the irregularities exist, to the dissatisfaction of hundreds of students.

At this late date it is not likely that the whole system can be changed for this term, but surely something can be done for the future. Unless the Journal has been misinformed, injury is being done to the morale of this group of useful citizens. Surely it is not necessary.

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Sporting Spotlight

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Now in the field of basketball developments especially in the Maritime Intercollegiate circles of girls. Marj Barberie, a former U.S. national champion, came through with a smashing victory over Mt. A. and wearing the red and black colors, and enthusiasm to the team and members of the team are shaping up so that "Howe" is pleased with the results because as we know a losing team.

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In Review

With this issue we present our first Brunswickan in the new year. We therefore take this opportunity to wish you a happy and successful 1944. At the same time we would like to thank all those students who gave up valuable moments last term in helping us with the publication of the Brunswickan.

One thing that came to our attention last term and which we think should be straightened out immediately, is the fact that a number of students opposed our right to criticize, or were themselves critical of our efforts in the wrong sense of the word.

Any newspaper welcomes criticism, if that criticism is just. Comment whether favourable or unfavourable indicates that the paper is at least successful in arousing the interest of its subscribers.

However, when certain students attempt to make the Brunswickan the object of personal grievances and accuse it unjustly of failings which have been the responsibility of the whole student body, then we feel it necessary to clarify the position of the Brunswickan so far as the editorial staff is concerned.

Last term we presented to you the news—student news, faculty news, university news—as we saw it, with a due regard for news value and the honour and dignity of the university.

This term we will carry on our same policy. If certain groups or organizations in charge of certain affairs, make a mess of things, then we shall present their efforts as we see fit. We plan to do no back-slapping where it is not due. In other words credit will be given where credit is due.

The Brunswickan is the voice of the students. If the students are dissatisfied with certain arrangements, with the outcome of certain proposed plans of various organizations, then it is the duty of the Brunswickan to make their protests heard. If we are not allowed to criticize, then what is the use of a paper, other than a mere tool for propaganda for social events. Where is your freedom of the press?



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Slash 'n Bash

(Continued from page two) filled in for the Sophs as goalie on Tuesday. That Joe certainly isn't the original Mr. Five by Five.

Question of week: Is our league being marred by imports (this is not a good talking)? The Juniors used a high school protégé Kane in the twines on Sunday and one of the top Fresh scorers was a Grade 9 student. What goes on? Incidentally the Seniors are buying a new goalie from the Coed team. Some class!

One of the new 10,000-ton Victory merchant ships built in a Canadian National Railways' shipyard can carry 8,000 tons of flour to England, ample for 24,000,000 one-pound loaves of bread.

Ryan Outlines

(Continued from page two) Howie Ryan has been carrying out an intensive course in swimming, diving and life-saving all year. Due to his efforts many of the students have become expert swimmers and a credit to their college.

Boxers will also begin slugging the leather this week and Bill Laskey will once more be around to coach the boys in the manly art etc. Manager Dosne is already negotiating with various military units in hope of arranging a boxing meet for some future date. These sports as well as bowling, coed and men's gym classes, volleyball, ping pong and shooting make up the program at U.N.B. this term. With such increased activity it is hoped that there will be no student in this college entirely neglected from a physical point of view.

Bunnies Hope

(Continued from page one) months. Major Jones has already given his consent and plans are under way to make this a highlight of the social year. On motion the meeting adjourned.

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(Continued from page one) missed. He was an active member and took part in several debates here and at other colleges as a representative of U.N.B. Good luck Woodie. We all wish you success, and hope that it won't be long before you will be able to be back with us.

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Bits About 'Em
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Many grads and former students at U.N.B. were in Fredericton during the holidays. Among them were: Jean Ramsey '42, Betty Ritchie '42, Barbara VanDine '43, Pegg Harmon '40, Mary Jackson '40, Bob McLaughlin '43, Ron Miller '43, Eileen Wright '43, Lester Hoar '40, Frances Kitchen '43, Jean King ex-'43, Elizabeth Taylor ex-'43, Steve Weyman '42, Dag Munroe '41, Jack Vermeeren '42, Joyce and Marilyn Levine ex-'45, Jessica Coburn ex-'45, Josephine Lyman '41, Mr. and Mrs. (nee Madeline Wallace '42) Elmore Tufts '43, Ernie Hamilton '42, Mrs. Gordon Clogg (nee Paulie Brown '39), Mary Neville '40, Helen Page ex-'43, Jack Webb '43, Brian Donahue '42, Kenneth Dow '42, Art McDermott '43, Jerome Doyle '43, Bert McDermott '39, Harold Richards '42, Doug Page '39, John Evans ex-'46, Harold "Foo" Good ex-'46, Jim Holmes '40, Kenneth Carroll '43, Wilfred Depow '43, Gordie Pentz ex-'44.

2nd Lieutenant Donald Duerr ex-'44 is stationed in Petawawa, Ont. with the Royal Canadian Artillery.

Flying Officer Doug Rogers '43 has been transferred from Winnipeg, Manitoba to Montreal.

Congratulations are being tendered to Dr. and Mrs. Hoar on the birth of a son, Donald Innes; to Lieut. and Mrs. Bruce Thompson '43 on the birth of a son; to Capt. and Mrs. Mal Rogers '40 on the birth of a son, Donald Stuart; and to Mr. and Mrs. James Callaghan on the birth of a daughter, Helen Marie.

Patricia Morrison '43 has accepted the position as Club Secretary at the Y.W.C.A. in Saint John. Working with her is Jean King ex-'43 who supervises athletics.

A wedding of interest to many on the campus took place in Fredericton on December 30th when Marjorie Dickson '43 and Ernest Parker were united in marriage.

ROUGE ET NOIR
—Scoop by "Snoop"—

ROSES: To Betty D. for making her hair as easy to look at as the rest of her... To Dave Whittingham for dating as he pleases, or to Kay Bell for dating as she pleases... To the Pre-Meds for finally divvying the date of their dance or brawl as the case may be... To Howie for his organizing abilities...

THORNS: To the S. R. C., an organization of disinterested and non-serious members... To those who faked because they didn't try... To Jerry Kolding for his inefficiency in putting up the rink... To the War Effort Committee for its habitual slow start...

GOSSIP CORNER: Buzz, Buzz, Buzz—Busby going to church—and with a woman... Is it true that Fraser MacKenzie has purchased several boxes of cigars to be given away joyfully any day now...? Mary Lawson Y-ing with a Senior last Saturday night... another Mary happy in the Tuck Shop with one C. R... Why the secretive whispers going on among the Freshettes? Preparing a black list girls? I'd be careful if I were you... It seems that Hal Robinson is walking the dawn patrol again—people are finding out Hal better use the back streets! Flash... the Bunnies have found a use for playing cards other than poker. They have discovered bridge no less. Pete Johnson leads the new movement towards temperance... what huge disappointment did Doreen Miller have in the holidays...?

A few students will undoubtedly remember Bob MacBride who received his B.Sc. in Forestry in '39. Bob was recently mentioned in dispatches. He is now a pilot in the Eastern Air Command holding the rank of Flight Lieutenant.

A standard length of steel rail in heavy traffic sections of the Canadian National Railways is 29 feet long and weighs 1,699 pounds. These rails are rolled in Canadian mills.

Do You Believe It?

A radio man in Moncton, N. B. has decided that going to college doesn't do much for a girl. He was assisting in a "Man on the Street" broadcast in the college town of Sackville when they brought a sweater model to the mike. "Who wrote 'Gray's Elegy'?" the Quiz Man asked her for a start. A puzzled frown appeared between the pretty arched brows. She'd heard of the thing, remembered reading it in school but the name of the poet eluded her. Trying to give her a lead the young man pointed to the drugstore across the street.

"That's Henderson's Drugstore," he called her attention to the obvious. "Now if Mr. Henderson owns Henderson's Drugstore, who wrote 'Gray's Elegy'?"

A sudden light dawned in the little cutie's face. "Why Mr. Henderson wrote it," she said.

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Preliminary M Results
"Will the Students Represent Budget or will the students pay a levy?" That is the question which Spring Budget Meeting, to be held January 26, in the Mathematics Le

"Up The Hill" Taking Shape
At least the Year Book is beginning to take shape. It has had many uncertain moments in its history, especially for a few days last week when there was a great deal of doubt as to whether the paper for printing it was to be available. However permission has been received from the War Time Prices and Trade Board and loves labour is no longer in danger of being lost. Anyone who has seen Bob MacGowan in action will have ample proof of the efficiency with which the people on the Year Book Committee work. The advertising has been completed thanks to Uffe Anderson and all the graduate write-ups are finished and waiting to be edited. A special appeal is sent to all students on the campus who have pictures relating to college (Continued on page five)

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