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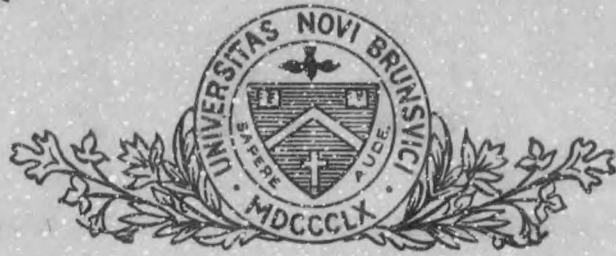
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The Jump To-night

The Freshmen and Sophs have had their fling and now it's the Juniors' turn. Friday, March 24th, will be a scene of lively activity up the Hill, when a nine piece Legion orchestra will be waiting to entertain all who are in a jivy mood. Messrs. Milton, Ayres and Evans, who are in charge of the proceedings will be on hand to show you to the meeting place at the ye olde Hall of Memories. Frankly gang, we are looking forward to one of the best informal dances of the year up the hill, under the auspices of the combined Junior Class. So come on gals and guys, if you are in the mood for the time of your life, you will find the answer at the Memorial Hall on Friday evening.—See you all there.

HOUSE DANCE

"Here the Major, there the Major, everywhere the Major." Thus did one young ambigitous Bunny-wolf describe the Residence Formal of last Saturday night. "It was a sin," he went on, "with that pool and those sofas and that music and those rooms..."

As seen through a girl's eyes, the dance was a lovely short affair with lots of interesting added attractions, such as Belyea's popping bulb (the master mind hooked 110 volt lamps up with 220 volt outlets for a flash bulb effect) and the best display of furniture moving seen since the same date last year (when the Bunnies set their dining room up in the record time of 9 minutes 13 3/5 seconds).

The pool room, lighted only with daylight bulbs reflecting green light off the water, was furnished with chairs, sofas and thick rugs as well as a few carefully placed couples on the same.

Highlighting the dance was the music of the Legion Boys Dance Band featuring Timms the Great, who disappointed his many followers with merely one muffled refrain, after which "Sinatra" stuck with the Susa.

Chaperones were Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Petrie, Dr. and Mrs. E. O. Turner and Major W. G. Jones. Bud Smithers was chairman of the dance committee.

Hammerfest Tomorrow

Tomorrow evening, March 25, the Foresters will once again make merry at their annual stag party—the Hammerfest. Following the old tradition, the Queen of the Forest will be the scene of the festival. Under Chairman and Association President Bill Henderson, the banquet will open with a toast to the King at 6.30 p.m. Merritt Colwell as caterer will then do the honors, after which the entertainment committee will take over control. This committee is headed by Pete Johnson, and has been working on the entertainment plans for the past two weeks. As a result, we hope that the Foresters and their guests are right in expecting, as Barney says, a "band-up good time".

Jim Dosne as head of the refreshment committee is reported to have done a swell job considering the rationing. From the reports, no one will be disappointed in this (Continued on page five)

TWENTY-THREE NOMINATED

S. R. C.

A suddenly awakened interest in nominations and voting as the time for the annual campus elections draws near, was the main feature of last week's S.R.C. meeting. The secretary was authorized to call for nominations for the executives of the Students' Representative Council, the Amateur Athletic Association and the Ladies' Society, all such nominations to be turned in by Wednesday, March 22. Election day is set for Wednesday, March 23, from 8.30 till 12.30. All students will go to cast their ballots in the Forestry draughting room. The council appointed Ira Beattie as Returning Officer, Marlon Morrison as Clerk, and John Baxter and Bob Myles as Scrutineers.

Pivoting through one of the largest S.R.C. agendas since the historic budget meetings, the body also approved the calling of applications for managers and assistant managers of Football, Hockey, Track, Badminton and Men's and Ladies' Basketball. In addition, applications for presidents of the Social and War Effort Committees, the chairman of the Blood Donors Committee and the Chief of Gym Police were requested. The deadline for these was set for today, applications to be handed to John MacCullum, (Continued on page five)

Lt. Don Smith Awarded M. C.

Further indication of the important part which U.N.B. students are playing in the war was seen by the awarding of the Military Cross to Lieut. Donald E. Smith.

Lieut. Smith was a third year pre-medical student at U.N.B. prior to his enlistment in October 1941. Don soon rose in the ranks, was promoted to sergeant, and in February 1942 he received his commission. Since going overseas, he has been mentioned in several press dispatches for courage shown in the fighting around "Point 49" near Ortona in Italy. The M. C. was awarded to him "for valor, shown in the fighting in Italy."

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Smith, West Saint John. A sister, Jean, is enrolled in the Junior class at U.N.B. Lieut. Smith attended Saint John High School, and was a member of the RCAMC (NPAM) and the COTC, prior to his enlistment.

Science Banquet Held Monday

"Physiological Research at Toronto is a big business", stated Dr. W. S. Hoar at the Science Club banquet, held on Monday evening in the Goody Shop. In his talk Dr. Hoar gave a brief and interesting survey of the tremendous amount of work which is carried on at the University of Toronto. He devoted a large part of his time in telling about the life of Banting, who in conjunction with Best, at that time a young medical student, discovered insulin—a finding which practically (Continued on page five)

Election Wednesday

It looks like an exciting election that's coming up next Wednesday. Nominations poured in until the last moment of noon, March 27. For the various S.R.C., A.A.A., and Ladies' Society offices there have been in all 23 nominations. Offices of President, Secretary and Treasurer of the S.R.C. each received three nominations, with two names submitted for Vice-President. The A.A.A. has received three nominations each, for President and Vice-President, and one for Secretary-Treasurer. In the Ladies' Society two nominations have been made for each of the three offices.

A word about the nominees for the Presidency of the S.R.C.: Jim Fettes—Ottawa—Forestry, Jim, who was last year's secretary of the S.R.C. is serving the council again this year in the capacity of treasurer. For the last two years he has been a member of both the War Effort Committee and the Social Committee, holding presidency of the latter this year. Jim was on the gym team for two years, and was last year's manager. To fill out an active life up the Hill Jim has played Inter-class Basketball.

Conrad Mulherin—Grand Falls—Engineering. To begin with Connie is Vice-President of the Newman Club. He has been playing Inter-class Hockey, and has also turned out for Inter-class Basketball. He is well-known to all who frequent the Bowling Alleys. Connie is a corporal in the U.A.T.C.

Ed Mitton—Summerside—Engineering. Mitt comes from Out West originally. Since the day he arrived at U.N.B. he has been active in sports, and class affairs. He is President of the Junior Class, and Vice-President of the A.A.A. this year. Mitt has turned out for foot (Continued on page five)

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P. Fainer, W. McLellan.

"Today's group raised the total number of donations for the year to 266! Just a word of thanks to all the boys who have volunteered to go to the blood bank some time during the past year. If by chance anybody has not as yet given a donation, but would like to do so, his last opportunity is coming this Tuesday, March 28. Thanks to the Senior Engineers, this week's quota was oversubscribed by fifty per cent, so get your name in early if you wish to go. Thanks again for your swell cooperation."

CON

The big dance of the year, the 72nd annual Con, will be held in the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium on Friday, March 31. The name Con incidentally, comes from the Latin Conversatione meaning "get together."

Arrangements for the Con, which is more or less our "Spring Formal", are in the hands of Jim Fettes, President of the Social Committee, and his colleagues, Joyce Mavor, Eileen Crotty, Betty Dougherty, Jerry Lockhart and Bob Evans.

Due to rigid war restrictions, the decorations will be very simple. The proceeds from all concessions will go to help various War Effort activities.

The Summerside Airmen's Band, which is reputed to be one of the smartest in the Maritimes, will be on the stand to give out with a variety of sweet and hot that should satisfy the most hep of all the jive hounds on the campus. Dancing is from 9 to 2, so even the most energetic swingers will have plenty of time to wear themselves down to a fine edge.

An usual this dance is free to students and the introduction of this new 10-piece orchestra to Fredericton should see a very large crowd in attendance.

Distinctions to Be Granted Soon

The Committee for Non-Athletic Awards will meet some time next week to consider the various applications.

All Seniors who have distinguished themselves "Up the Hill" in non-athletic activities are eligible for these awards.

Points are awarded for all activities of a non-athletic nature. The officers of all classes and various societies are given points determined by the positions they hold.

For a first class honour, an applicant must have 200 S.R.C. points. This coveted distinction has not been attained for the past three years. A first class honour gives a man the prized U.N.B. gold ring; a lady will receive a gold U.N.B. pin.

This committee is made up of the President of the S.R.C., the President of the Ladies Society, Secretary of the S.R.C. and a Faculty Advisor.

Glee Club Will Sing at Normal

On Monday evening, March 27, the University Glee Club in conjunction with the Cecilia Singers of the city, will present a musical concert in the Provincial Normal School Auditorium under the direction of Dr. F. J. Toole.

The program will consist of separate numbers by both the Glee Club and Cecilia Singers, besides a number of solo performances, and a missed Finale—a Fantasia on National Airs—which will be sung by the two groups in bringing the (Continued on page six)

Too Bad... Too Late

It is with sincere regret that the Dramatic Society of the University of New Brunswick announces to the student body that there will be no plays this year. Despite the lateness of the term it was hoped until the very last minute that plays could be produced; however faculty intervention in the form of a suggestion brought only too apparent realization to the society that time was getting too short to expect even the most enthusiastic actors to give up valuable time. Delay in getting suitable plays may be regarded as the instigator of the "time element" ment.

Plans are being formulated already for a three-act play next term. It is hoped that the society will present "The Man Who Came to Dinner".

The Catley and Bailey Cups will be presented at a later date and the election of officers for the coming year is to take place this week.

LOOKING AHEAD

Looking ahead it appears that the campus will be a lively one during the last couple of weeks before the Easter vacation. And plans are already being made for after-Easter activities.

This Friday night's "genuine juicy jamboree" sponsored by the Juniors will see Memorial Hall aswayin' to the music of the Legion Orchestra. One poster, announcing prices at 2 for 75c and 1 for 50c, invites students with, "Come on you Jovial Jitterbugs. Don't be Jerks. Join the Junior Jump."

Comes Saturday night, March 25, and comes a super-exciting basketball game in the Gym. You remember the 34-34 tie that resulted when Varsity played the Saint Johns last weekend? Both teams are out to break the tie, so the return match is bound to be a thriller.

The Men's Debating Society plans to meet in the Philosophy Lecture Room at 7.30 p.m., March 27. The society, with an eye to next year's activities, requires nominations for the new President, Vice-President and Secretary-Treasurer to be in by Monday evening. Looking back, the society shudders at its small enrollment, but looking ahead, it is still hopeful.

The Gym will again see plenty of action—and blood, on March 27, Army, Air Force and Navy entries along with those from U.N.B. spell out an entertaining evening around the boxing ring.

The most important event to you in the coming weeks is the S.R.C. election, to be held in the Forestry Building on Wednesday, March 29. Balloting will take place from 8.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m.

With the 31st of March in sight the Con is slipping up on us fast. It's time to dig out the taxes once more and send them to the dry cleaners for pressing. Better send them in plenty of time because they're coming back more dirtier and more wrinklier all the time. But the way they're mixing 'em up, who knows—you may get a better one back.

It's a soupy time that's coming along after Easter. Plans for the Symposium are still pretty vague, but it is certain there'll be one, and it will be a wet event.

And looking forward, Prof. de Merten has recently released the (Continued on page five)

SPORTS

BASKETBALL IN SPOTLIGHT SATURDAY EVENING

BOXING TOURNAMENT WEDNESDAY NIGHT

The long awaited boxing meet will get underway at the Beaverbrook gym next Wednesday night at 7.30. In an interview with Manager Jim Dosne it was learned that around twenty-five bouts will be put on between teams representing U.N.B., Army, Air Force and Navy. The service teams will probably come from such stations as Saint John, Moncton and Halifax. It is hoped that the famous H.M.C.S. Cornwallis team can appear. There are two ex-pros on this team and a couple of wrestlers who can be assured of putting on a good evening's entertainment.

A feature of the meet will be the appearance of middle weight Pat Clair from Petawawa. Those who remember the former U.N.B. battler will be glad to hear this as they can well remember the way he can handle those mitts.

The U.N.B. team is one of the strongest to represent the college in recent years and under the coaching of Bill Laskey are in top notch form for the coming meet. Charlie Bunker, captain of this year's team is one of the boys to watch. One of the best college representatives of the past few years, he defeated the Maritime light-weight champ in a non-title bout last year and really can handle himself in the ring. A newcomer who deserves special attention is Johnny Keays, a local boy who has been showing exceptional ability this year. Manager Dosne released the following team after the elimination bouts to represent U.N.B.

- Napke — Bantamweight
 - Belyea — Featherweight
 - Bunker — Lightweight
 - Keays — Welterweight
 - Ramsay — Middleweight
 - Dosne — Light Heavy
 - Dohaney — Heavyweight
- Three elimination bouts held Wednesday night, decided representatives for the welter and middleweight classes. John Keays defeated McKee in the first bout, a wild swinging affair with both boys giving and taking plenty. Later Keays defeated a game but out-classed Brown to clinch the welter spot. In the other bout of the evening Ramsay, using a guard which Dosne couldn't penetrate, won a split decision and the middleweight berth.

FLASH!

Bowling finals between Mesquiteers and Sophs for the league championship will take place Saturday afternoon in Brunswick alleys. McClintock, Ryan and Ross will be the backbone of the Mesquiteers, while Horgan will be leading the Sophs, with Cumings and

Mastermind



. . . . Bill Laskey

Les Feres Costello

"Can't something be done about the Costello-basketball-bloc?", a well-known basketball referee and fan in this city was heard to remark recently.

Before we begin to discuss the situation let's find out the meaning of "Costello-basketball-bloc." This coined expression concerns the two Costello brothers, Doug and Ralph, both of Saint John and the influence they exert on the cage game in the foggy city. Firstly, Doug, the elder is secretary-treasurer of the New Brunswick Amateur Basketball Association as well as being manager, coach (?), and what-have-you of the Saint Johns—a basketball organization or team at present engaged with Varsity and the Fredericton Juniors for the provincial titles.

Digressing for the moment, has it ever occurred to you basketball followers now the Saint Johns changed their name to the Garrison Saint Johns after the close of registration and amalgamated with the Army team to become the Garrison Saint Johns and our opponents in the intermediate playoffs? There may be an explanation, of course, but being sportsmen and still having faith in human nature we do not question the integrity of the secretary-treasurer of the N.B.A., B.A., Douglas W. Costello.

Back to the point of the article Fletcher supplying the extra "punch" necessary.

Saint Johns Tie U. N. B. Cagers

The U.N.B. undefeated Varsity basketball team met its strongest opposition of the season when they were tied 34-34 by Garrison Saint Johns. No one was more surprised than Saint Johns to find themselves almost as good as they thought they were. Coming from behind in the fourth quarter, in a desperate push, they tied the game a few seconds before (or maybe after) the end of the game.

Costello's perception of game: "Smashed the myth of invincibility of U.N.B." . . . "U.N.B. folded" . . . Thorough job done on Red and Black Machine" . . . But from the bleachers: "A swell game between two teams of championship calibre . . . but spoiled by 'irregularities' of the timers and paper clocks provided by Saint Johns."

Saint Johns took an early lead—which they promptly lost—then U.N.B. surged ahead, with Cee Garland showing spectacular form, Mitton and Owens providing a strong defense that was not easily broken. The score at half-time was 23-16 for U.N.B.

In the third quarter George Boyle and Woschenski brought the Saint Johns back into the game with a smart exhibition of championship basketball.

At the beginning of the fourth quarter the score stood at 27-24 for U.N.B. But in the first two minutes of the period saw reliable Gerry Lockhart sink three baskets in two minutes. A strong drive by Saint Johns evened the score in the closing seconds of the final quarter—the game ending in an uproar because of a stop-watch that wouldn't stop and a disagreement between the timers and checkers.

Lineup: U.N.B.: G. Lockhart 12, C. Garland 11, G. McClintock 2, E. Mitton 7, T. Owens 2, C. McDiarmid, Demers, Elgee, True. Saint Johns: Boyle 8, Baggs, Anderson 3, Hladkie 5, Woschenski 8, Welton 5, and Costello.

again, the other half of the bloc, Ralph, is at the same time sports editor of the Telegraph-Journal and a player on the Saint Johns, pardon, the Garrison Saint Johns. Now bearing these points in mind it is any wonder that basketball write-ups appearing in the Telegraph-Journal are somewhat Costello-tinted?

Re the present intermediate series . . . in the letter from the management of the Garrison Saint Johns, (which incidentally appeared over the signature of Arthur Covey, secretary of the Saint Johns Basketball Club), the Saint John referee suggested for the series was either Douglas W. Costello or

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MARITIME AND N. B. TITLES AT STAKE

Predecessor



. . . . Mick

On behalf of all the students, the new sports editors would like to extend to Mickey Mackay a vote of thanks and approval for an outstanding Sports page in every issue of this year's Brunswickan. Even though this was Mickey's first attempt in the journalistic world, he has given his successors a high standard at which to aim.

During his four years at this University he has not confined his activities in sport merely to writing, but has been a valuable man on the Red and Black Football team, was known as the "masher" of the inter-class hockey league and last year managed the boxing team.

We will be sorry to see you go Mickey but we know that you will do as well in the Forces as you have done "Up the Hill".

Intramural!

In a night of revenge the underdogs of the Intramural League smashed back at the complacent kingpins, and proceeded to wipe up the floor with them, leaving all bewildered second-guessers wondering just who is tops in the delicately balanced loop. After losing to Acker's Black Widows by one point in a previous encounter, the galloping Mustangs went berserk in the opening half of Monday's battle and shelled the Acker fortress practically at will. George Washburn and Eric Bell were the big guns in the Mustang attack with Jim Fettes, taking time out in his efforts to balance the S.R.C. budget, helping them with the odd score. The Widows fought back strongly in the second stanza, and under the high pressure assault of Captain Sydney E. Acker and aides, Scott and Donahoe, they came within fractions of evening up the score. The game ended with the Mustangs

clinging to a 29-27 lead. The second game was another upset, as the traditionally victorious Spittfires were downed by the cellar-dwelling Hurricanes to the tune of 34-18. Responsible for this sad state was Johnny Baxter, Hurricane skipper, as he netted 21 points, and set up the close zone defense which baffled the Spits. Along with Baxter, Mervyn Martin and "Skip" Ayres had the dubious honour of being thorns in the side of Ramsey's Spittfires. Curses on all three of you, I say. Hal Robinson was the screamer for the losers with 12 points, thereby keeping his league leading scoring record undefiled.

Tomorrow night at the Lady Beaverbrook gym two basketball champions will be crowned. In the main game the Garrison Saint Johns take on the Red and Black for the N. B. intermediate title. This game promises to be the best seen here so far this year as Costello's aggregation are riding a wave of supreme confidence after holding our undefeated Varsity to a very questionable tie last week. The Saint Johns have boasted far and wide that they can trke the Red and Black hoopsters apart and will be out to do just that.

However the college crew are in top form for tomorrow's game and are favored to mak e their talkative opponents take oack their wild boastings. The preceding game promises to be a thriller, bringing together the Junior Saint Johns and the Fredericton Juniors for the Maritime title. Although trailing nine points by virtue of last week's game the local boys are certain they can cvertake the stary group from Saint John. The Fredericton team is composed mainly of Freshmen who have obtained their own financial backing and who deserve a lot of credit, so let's turn out and push them to that title. Don't forget everybody tomorrow night at the gym for the best evening of basketball we've seen in a long while. The boys certainly deserve your support so let's give it to them.

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The first campus personality to be presented is Ted Owens and what better choice might be found to start off this column. For a person only two years "up the hill" he has certainly made a name for himself in our dear old Alma Mater. His popularity among the '46-ers has been evidenced by his two year presidency of that class. This year he jots down the doin's of the Forestry Association when they have one of their delightful little tête à têtes. The Brunswickan has benefited by his ingenuity in the popular weekly column Stuff 'n Things and as business manager of this news sheet he has "done noble".

But the basketball floor is Ted's own particular stamping-ground and we certainly love to watch his snappy play set-ups and the beautiful way he makes his baskets count. Oh, the ease of it all, oo-la-la! Well even go so far as to say that it is the Mitton-Owens guard line that is the best in the Maritimes.

Characteristic of Ted are many quaint (shall we say?) phrases accompanied by gestures to match. And of yes, will we ever forget his great master-of-ceremonizing at the Pep Rally last fall—gentle! gentle!

Little runt: Might I have the dance? Big Bertha. Yes, you might.

The Best Sailors, and Airmen

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IN THE STACKS

By BETTY BREWSTER

I have never quite decided whether Sir James Barrie was a novelist who wrote plays or a dramatist who wrote novels. Perhaps the fact that he had practice in both prose forms accounts for his ability to seize upon the dramatic in writing a story and to create plays which, although ideal for stage presentation, yet "read like a novel."

That is why I suggest that those among you (and they seem to be fairly numerous) who say that plays are difficult to read should make a trial of reading Barrie's "Representative Plays." Barrie's stage directions not only do away with the confusion attendant upon the reading of plays by those who are unused to them, but they are a delight in themselves, and, as a matter of fact, are so well disguised that one hardly realizes them to be stage directions. I cannot help wondering why, instead of spending nearly a full high school term painfully squeezing the meaning out of one play of Shakespeare's—and, incidentally, destroying all the poetry in it—high school pupils should not go through, in the same time, half-a-dozen plays of Barrie or Shaw.

The reading of modern plays with their more complete stage directions would prepare the way for an easier entry into Shakespeare's plays. I am not, of course advocating the elimination of Shakespeare from the school curriculum—far from it. I love him above all but one or two writers, and that is just the reason: I cannot bear to see his work become an object of detestation to pupils who would have liked him but for the deepening of their first natural confusion by a bunglingly explanatory teacher. My own feeling is that if high school students were given a wider reading curriculum with less emphasis on complete absorption of the material they would be more likely to acquire a real love of reading, and would not come to college, after reading only one play, with a hearty determination that that one should be the last. I do not criticize the high school graduates who have that determination. I do criticize a school system which could develop such an attitude in sound, intelligent minds.

To get back to Barrie (after that

Editor's Note: The following poem by Eleanor Belyea is the final to be presented as a winner in the recently conducted Poetry Contest.

Illusion

Murmurs and moanings float on the night wind, Pass me close by; Faster I walk and the clouds crouch together, Mumbling loudly. Grasping the rock ledge, Wildly I watch while huge birds swoop above me. Pale spirits chase me; now looking backward I Stumble and fall: Impact of soft grass, balm of cool raindrops. Slowly I rise and it spills on my face.

ELEANOR BELYEA '45

CO-ED CAPERS

By MARION MORRISON

Well kids, here's another column. This one is strictly Co-ed and its purpose is to keep up to date with the gals "Up the Hill".

To start off with let's go back to last Saturday when the girls really "went to town" in entertaining the Alumnae. Our famous reading rooms looked their nicest and everything (with the exception of the invitations which were returned for lack of postage) went smoothly. The Juniors were in charge and under the leadership of their capable chairman Frankie MacLean made the Alumnae Tea 1944 one worth remembering. The Sophomores replenished and assisted in the kitchen and the fortunate Freshettes washed the dishes. No we haven't left out the Seniors. They, lucky stiffs, were guests.

On Wednesday the Bridge Club had its regular meeting, this time at Mr. Barberie's. The odding as usual was fast and furious and at the end of the evening the scores (Continued on page five)

unusual and quite unnecessary outburst of reforming zeal) has such a pleasant little twinkle about it. He hasn't Shaw's brilliantly sparkling wit, but he has the ability to keep his reader always half-smiling and his gravity never solemn. He lingers pleasantly on the verge of sentimentality, but never quite touches it. His style has a dreamy charm which I might call whimsical if Barrie himself had not so hated the term. Poor man—he was called "whimsical" and "sentimental" often enough to have complete justification for heartily despising both words, along with—as he ruefully remarked—"fantastic" and "elusive". They must have had a bitter taste to a man who said of himself, with a half-humorous sadness, "I have always thought that I was rather realistic."

Unfortunately, this particular collection of Barrie's plays omits one of the most delightful, "Peter Pan". As a matter of fact, there seems to be no copy of the play in the stacks except a story version written by someone or other—heavens knows why—for children. Since most children hate above all things to be written down to, the book is of little use to those for whom it was intended and of still less use for a group of college students who, I think, are quite capable of reading Barrie for themselves.

Editor's Note: With this edition of The Brunswickan we bring to a close our series of In the Stacks. We would like to thank Betty Brewster for her particularly fine contribution towards the paper and hope that you have enjoyed her criticisms and delightful commentaries as much as we have in presenting them to you.

Overheard

By EVE S. DROPPER

An old adage was overheard the other night which went something like this: "While the cat's away the mouse will play." Could be Ted, so watch it son, watch it—"a stitch in time saves nine."

'Tis overheard, and seen too, that Master Bunny Crowther is chas(e)ing around again. A huge sigh of relief is heaved to see his safe return from straying paths.

"He doesn't like me at all, I know he doesn't." This plaintiff cry was overheard issuing from the lips of one of our sweet young co-eds. Ah me! how bitter are the pangs of unrequited love! If proper steps are not soon taken, who knows, this flame may eed and die entirely, alas!

This secret morsel was overheard in so secret a place that even your superstealth of superstealths trembles to breathe more than a gentle hint about it. Hint: watch the Junior Dance for high-stepping results of Co-ed Week.

The newly-appointed News Editor has dainty tastes, small blonde ones, 'twas discovered. Nay, son, blondes can be dangerous, but o-o-o-oh, so-o-o-o nice too.

It was overheard in the Residence that Little Jake not only believes in making sure of his date by regular inquiries beginning a month or so in advance, but also is unwilling to stand for any interference in his love life, not even from a fellow townsman. Oh well, Art, it was worth a try.

While hanging around the hall in the vicinity of the Reading Room, an extremely zealous agent of this column happened to overhear a terrible threat. It went somewhat as follows: "If I don't get a letter soon, I'll do something drastic." From here it looks like drastic results have already set in, or was that the S.R.C. prexy at the show on Monday with Kay?

Overseen at the Gaiety on Thursday, March 16, was a strange new couple—Pickard and Atkinson. Ho-hum, a change is always as good as a rest, kids, so let's do it more often.

From several very reliable sources it was overheard that some of the older and more dignified members of the college found the jokes a little—er—discriminate in a recent edition of The Brunswickan. Tut! tut!

We'll raise a plaque To the Engineer, Who couldn't quite take His quota of beer.

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The First

A new ship, before it is commissioned, is usually put through her trial run, during which builders and crew test, with mechanical thoroughness, the operation of the various units which go to make up all the important details of structure and performance.

This is our trial issue. We appreciate our good fortune to publish The Brunswickan under the supervision of its present staff; their help has been indispensable. We must endeavour to find our needs, our organization mistakes and our weak spots. If this issue is to be a successful venture your comments and opinions, as a reader, should be brought to our attention. Thus, when next September rolls around we hope to be able to produce a colleg paper that will be of service to you and a credit to the University.

A Need

As with the new ship, we are going through our trials un-dermanned. There was once a time when almost the whole Brunswi-ckan staff was composed of Arts Students. At present we must draw most of our members from the various Science faculties and, because of Wartime Regulations, these members can spend less time and effort on the paper than was previously expected. Consequently we will be in need of a staff, equally as large, if not larger than the staff of this year.

A Suggestion

It is indeed unfortunate that, while we are enjoying the privilege of a trial, the candidates in the forthcoming S. R. C. elections are given no chance to prove, or even state, to the prospective voters, their worth. Most colleges have the same system of student government that we employ. Yet the majority of these colleges have time set aside during the election period when the candidates are given the opportunity of ap-pear-ing before the student body to state their platform. As a result, voting is keener and elections, rather than being popu-lar-ity contests, are matters of genuine importance to the voter as well as to the candidate.

A Fact

However, regardless of what we perhaps should have, we do have one very important feature—election of officers by ballot. It is important and necessary that each and every one of the students accept the privilege as a duty and vote on election day.

PROGRAMS FOR WEEK MARCH 27th

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NEAR and FAR

Acadia, March 14

A meeting of the Students' Union conferred upon the Army Class (C. A. U. C.) the privilege of voting for a new President of the Students' Union. Although it is well in advance of the elections the Army boys who wish to vote are urged to use their ballot very carefully and wisely.

Toronto

At the U. of T. about a dozen students are being educated under the Dominion government's rehabilitation plan for discharged soldiers and veterans of the present war, embracing therapeutical assistance, vocational training and employment, high school education and college education. If applied for within 15 months of discharge, each man or woman is granted tuition fees for a length of time equivalent to his period of active service, and room and board expenses for the same time, on a weekly basis.

Queens

A total of \$650 has been raised by the I. S. S. campaign for student relief. Though this is less than half the objective it will greatly help the prisoners-of-war for whom the drive was held.

Queens

Medical Course
The accelerated medical course will be kept for the present, faculty officials announced this week. This decision follows the receipt of a letter from Ottawa, advising the University not to slow the course now. More definite plans are expected to be announced shortly.

Winnipeg — (CUP) — The University of Manitoba Board of Governors decided at a recent meeting to withhold the final marks and degree of Albert Hamilton, fifth year University of Manitoba student, because of his poem atrocities which appeared in The Manitoban literary supplement. The poem, implied to be "subversive or treasonable" by a Winnipeg Free Press editorial, was brought to the attention of the R.C.M.P. by the District Intelligence Department of Military District No. 10.

The Board ruled to withhold Hamilton's marks and degree until such time as he receives an honorable discharge from the armed forces — that is, either at the end of the war, or at such time as he is able to secure his release from the services as medically unfit. At present Hamilton is enrolled in the University of Manitoba detachment of the U.N.T.D.

(Atrocities maintains that the war kills the wrong people and that it would be a matter of rejoicing if the tortures inflicted upon the soldiers were inflicted on the Government. The soldiers, it states, are asked to fight for ideals which are not worth a single life in a war which is vain and stupid and fought for ridiculous ends.

(The Free Press editorial which assailed the poem — and The Manitoban for permitting its publication — appeared on February 26. It stated: "It is right and proper that the students of the University should express their views freely in their own paper. . . . No one would seek to deprive them of the free expression granted to all adult citizens of Canada. But the University students, because they are young, are not immune to the laws of Canada. . . . The students' paper seems to have crossed the line bounding fair comment and disloyal speech, and for much less flagrant utterances men have been sent to jail in Canada.")

Little Jack Horner
Sat in a corner,
Eating his Christmas pie.
He stuck in his thumb
And pulled out a lawnmower,
And said: "How the hell did that
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Nominations

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ball, track and interclass hockey and has played basketball during his three years here. Mitt has also been nominated as President of the A.A.A. for the coming election.

Further nominations for the Presidency of the A.A.A. are:

Paul Fleming — Saint John — Arts. "Doc" has filled up all his spare time with Sports, S.R.C. affairs, work on the Brunswickan and activity in the Newman club. For the last two years "Doc" has been his class's representative in the S.R.C. He played interclass Hockey his first year Up the Hill and Varsity in his Sophomore and Junior years. He was Assistant Manager in his second year. "Doc" has been active on the Football Team. His "Sporting Spotlight" will make him known to all Brunswickan readers. But he has been active also as Advertising Manager in year, and Assistant Sports Editor this year. Also of interest is the fact that "Doc" was the Newman Club's representative at the conference held in Kingston last fall.

Gordie Simpson — Fredericton — Science. Everyone knows Gordie. For the last three years he has been on the football teams. He was former Junior Representative of the S.R.C. Gordie is a Sergeant in the C.O.T.C.

And now for your future President of the Ladies' Society:

Betty Page — Fredericton — Science. Betty—a local gal—has been a class's representative in the S.R.C. for two years, was Vice-President of the class in her Fresh-ette year and Secretary-Treasurer of the Delta Rho in her second year at U.N.B. She has also been a reporter for the Brunswickan. This year Betty is Vice-President of the Junior Class and is Secretary-Treasurer of the Science Club.

Marion Morrison — Hamilton — Ont. — Arts. As a Co-ed Up the Hill Marion has also led an active life in her second year she was Vice-President of her class and Secretary. This year she is a Junior-Treasurer of the Ladies' Science Class representative on the S.R.C. She is Secretary-Treasurer of the Choral Club. Marion played basketball in her Sophomore and Junior years.

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(Continued from page one) who is chairman of the committee formed for that purpose.

In a discussion regarding the slackening war effort at U.N.B., the council heartily approved the suggestion that the War Effort Committee solicit donations for war charities from the students' military pay...

As an immediate solution of a way to boost the war effort fund it has also been proposed that for the rest of the games in the gym this year a fee of one dime be charged to students as they enter the building...

Other business at the meeting included permission for the A.A.A. to hold a banquet on April 22, and to give graduating seniors their sweaters...

Considering the amount of work done, the S.R.C. meeting concluded in record time.

Hammerfest

(Continued on page five) regard - not even the Freshman Forester lately becoming famous in 'Snoop'.

The Foresters will have as their guests for the occasion several very prominent men, including several graduate Foresters.

is yours. Voting is next Wednesday. And remember, a vote you don't cast is a vote against the person you wish to see in office.

"Who was that tight I saw you staggering down the street with last night?"

LOOKING BACK

From the files of Brunswickers of other years

HAMMERFEST

The Hammerfest went off in grand style. At the time of the setting of the sun in the west a group of cheery people entered the "Queen of the Forest" and had a royal feast.

After the meal the President of the Forestry Association, Johnny Donaldson, sounded the cross-saw and the assembly came to order. Various toasts were proposed; the last was that to Forestry, proposed by Dr. K. H. Wright and answered by Mr. K. Smith, who traced the history of the word "Hammerfest" back to the Nordic legends about the god Thor who with his hammer and his heavenly pals used to hold a binge in the woods.

Story telling and a play followed the toasts. The wigged Foresters, just to show that the Hammerfest was not too much for them, finished off the evening with a little curing.

—March '37

BOXING

Considering that the boys are working under adverse conditions, with poor equipment and a very small budget allotment from the Students' Union, the boxing team is shaping up excellently, stated coach Bill Laskey. The boys are greatly enthused over the sport and are showing real form at their bi-weekly workouts.

Coach Laskey declared that the present equipment was deplorable. There is an imperative need for good gloves, a good light bag and a regulation heavy bag to replace the potato sack filled with sawdust now in use.

—March '34

RESIDENCE DANCE

The bunny dance was a novel one; it was a private affair for the residence students and their friends. At 8.30 it got underway; from the residence the music was broadcast over radio station CFNB. Carl "Hap" Wetson was guest soloist.

The orchestra stand was built pyramid-style in proportionally diminishing tiers. The drummer was on a central, elevated block and the other members were placed at regular intervals on the two successive stages of the structure which was finished in tinsel and reflected the lights of the private tables and spot located in the balcony.

—March '34

LADIES RESIDENCE

For the first time since depression years, the Alumnae are making definite efforts to provide U.N.B. with a Ladies Residence. The feeling prevails that a residence is needed and the alumnae branch are thinking up ways and means of raising money for the project.

The renewed activity does not guarantee a residence in the near future. The idea is to keep the fund growing until such a time as it reaches an amount when the possibility of building becomes less remote. Then the U.N.B. grads and interested citizens will be asked to contribute.

—March '37

Smartly dressed in coat of fur, Lounging against a cocktail bar, Baby, how I wish you were As naughty as you think you are.

To avoid criticism say nothing do nothing, be nothing.

—March '35

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Science Banquet

(Continued from page one) made the Physiological department at Toronto. Dr. Hoar described the department and told many illuminating facts about the way in which the actual research work is carried out.

Most of today's problems at Toronto are in connection with war research. In addition to the normal peace-time staff there has been set up a naval research unit, which devotes its time to such problems as food concentration, hearing-test devices, sea-sickness, burns, blood-substitutes, etc. It was with the naval unit that Manzer Bunker, former student at U.N.B. discovered a successful treatment for immersion foot. Dr. Hoar stated that there were at least five U.N.B. graduates working in the university research department.

The Science Club president, Colin Ramsey, who mentioned the great sacrifice of those present in leaving their books in order to attend the banquet, called on Beulah Bateman to introduce the guest speaker.

This is the second banquet that the Science Club has had during the present university year.

Looking Ahead

(Continued from page one) startling fact that there are only five weeks, six days, three hours, forty-two minutes and twenty-one seconds until exam time.

I'll be seeing you - Wednesday at the polls.

Co-ed Capers

(Continued from page three) were faithfully recorded in the little black book. At the close of the season we hope to be able to announce the winner of this great marathon. Some of the gang who battled it out over the card tables were Eileen Crotty, Frankie Harrison, Shirley Saunders, Joyce Mavor, Leslie Stevens, Margo Rowan, Fran Peacock and Marj Barberie.

The Olde Reading Room comes to the fore again this Saturday night after the basketball game. The hosts and hostesses this time are our own dramatists under Joyce's leadership. The highlight of the party will be the presentation of the Bailey and Catley Cups. It looks like a swell party (food and everything) to finish up the Dramatic Society's year.

Before closing the column for this week we want to mention a couple of the Co-eds who have been missing around the college lately, Blanche Law and Vivian Hawkins. Hope you'll both be feeling better soon. We really are missing you kids so hurry back.

The Flu

A bunch of germs were hitting it up in the bronchial saloon. Two bugs on the edge of a larnyx were jazzing a rag-time tune. While back of the teeth in a solo game Sat dangerous Dan Kerchoo. And watching the pulse was his light of love, That lady that's known as Flu.

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