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The Brunswickian



VOL. 64, No. 8

FREDERICTON, N. B., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1944.

Price Seven Cents

VETERANS FORM NEW CAMPUS CLUB

Eleven Students Enrolled to Date

It's a new club on the campus and it's off to a fine start. The U.N.B. Veterans Club came into being recently with the purpose of making the rehabilitation process easier for University ex-servicemen. They all have their own peculiar problems, but also many common problems. These they will discuss among themselves.

At present the society has an enrollment of eleven students. President of the society is Joe Richards, vice-president — Pat Harper, and secretary-treasurer — Carlisle Hanson. Dr. J. Miles Gibson has been elected honorary president. Other members of the club include Robert Carter, Charles Weyman, Fred Cummings, Franklin McLeod, William Morrison, Gordon Lynch, Hazen Keirstead, Nelson Amos.

The new association plans to keep in fairly close association with the Canadian Legion. However, although it is a closed organization, (Continued on page five)

Newman Club Has Speaker

Last Sunday evening the Newman Club held its bi-monthly meeting. Rev. J. Emeric Dolan, D.D., curate of Holy Trinity Church, Saint John, was the guest speaker.

In his short but concise talk to the group, Doctor Dolan stressed that Catholic youth should treat religion as a modern and practical science, and not as something to be put in the back of one's mind and forgotten. Each individual should be balanced, that is should acquire a knowledge of his religion at the same rate at which he acquires knowledge of the science in his particular field at the university.

With a proper knowledge of religion, one should be able to speak on religion with the same forwardness and certainty as one's main course. In order to accomplish this, frequent references should be made to religious books, and religion should be treated as part of the necessary curriculum.

In concluding, Doctor Dolan remarked that it would make him very happy if each and every member of the Newman Club would place a text on the Catholic Faith in his bookcase, at the same time not forgetting its presence; rather it should be consulted frequently.

In his address, the Club president, Bill Gibson, club delegate to Toronto, attempted to have all the members live with him the eventual days of the convention. Some of the highlights of these days were the various club reports and the (Continued on page five)

Citizens' Forum

Every Tuesday night at 8.15, a group of members of the Student Christian Movement meet at the residence of Mrs. M. J. Thompson in the Arts Building, to listen to and discuss the radio program, "Of Things to Come." It is planned to have different students and faculty members lead the discussions. The discussion leader will be responsible for the study of pamphlets issued in advance by the committee in charge of the radio broadcast, so that he can lead the discussion intelligently.

The listening group is sponsored by the S.C.M., with Mrs. Thompson as leader and Robert Rogers as secretary. This is the first time a listening group of this kind has been formed among the students. As a report of the discussions is sent in every week, we hope that some of the points brought up will be of some use to other groups across Canada.

An organization similar to the listening group, "The Study Club", has been formed by the faculty women and has been functioning two or three years.

BIRDS, BEASTS TO NEW HAUNTS

During the past few weeks much activity has been going on in the Arts Building. Probably students have wondered where all the animals and birds have been appearing from. This collection of wild life, which was formerly located beyond the Economics lecture room on the top floor, is being transferred to the Geology Building where it will be in a better position to be viewed by those interested.

The space left vacant will be renovated into lecture rooms and laboratories for the growing Biology department. When all these moves will have been completed, the top floor of the Arts building will be entirely devoted to the Biology department, the nutrition laboratories and the blood processing plant.

PLEBISCITE DISCUSSED

After a delay caused by the length of time required for class meetings, the S. R. C. finally got underway last Friday at noon. There was a considerable crowd of "Kibitzers" present, interested in the decision of the council on the question of the time table change.

With the Vice-President of the council, Fred Davidson, in the chair, the agenda was commenced with a request from Bob Evans for an additional \$12.00 to cover a deficit on the refreshments for the Freshman Reception. After a few minutes' discussion as to what the \$5.00, budgeted for incidentals, was used for, the sum was granted by the council.

Following this the question of allowing religious societies on the campus to budget from the council was introduced. There was a good deal of bickering back and forth between the visitors and the members of the council over such suggestions as limiting the budget to a maximum of \$35.00. After a flurry of constitution booklet leaves, this was decided to be unconstitutional, and it boiled down to the fact that, as one person so aptly phrased it, "The whole thing is preposterous." Since it would be necessary to make an amendment to the constitution, the proposal of limiting the budgets was discarded. By this time it was seen that a more complete knowledge of the pros and (Continued on page five)

PLEBISCITE RESULTS	
In favor of change—	91—27.8%
Against change—	236—72.2%
Total Votes Cast—327	
The time table will remain as it is at present.	

FALL FORMAL PLEASERS MANY

With the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium manifesting the gala dress of a formal, the annual Fall Formal was held last Friday night with a good crowd in attendance despite the fact that the weather was far from being ideal. Tuxedos and evening gowns and uniforms representing various branches of the services, combined to form a striking contrast of colors. Many seniors wore the distinguishing red and black senior ribbons.

The gym was decorated in accordance with wartime restrictions. At one end attached to a basketball basket was the Engineers' big "neon" sign. The Foresters, not to be outdone, put up their sign on the opposite basket at the other end of the floor. Along the walls huge black letters denoting the four classes were hung and also one to welcome all the grads. The orchestra stand was flanked by red and black streamers with a red and black back drop bearing in black letters FALL FORMAL.

At approximately 9 o'clock the dance started with the receiving committee of Bob Evans, President of the Social Committee, Merlon Morrison, President of the Ladies' Society, Jim Fettes, President of the S.R.C., Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Miller and Dr. and Mrs. F. J. Toole to (Continued on page six)

Debating Club

The U.N.B. Debating Society met on Monday night in the basement of the Arts Building. A very small number of students was in attendance. An impromptu debate, resolved that "Co-eds are Sophisticated", was sprung upon the members by their president and after brilliant arguing on both the negative and affirmative sides, by a slight mistake in the marking of the ballots, the negative side won.

The next meeting will be held on November 20, and a report on the M.I.D.U. conference will be given.

War Effort Fund Shows \$200 Profit

Hanson Reports On Conference

"World Order" was the subject of an informative talk given by Carlisle Hanson reporting on the topics discussed at the recent conference in New Britain, Connecticut, in his talk to the members of the International Relations Club on Thursday, November 9th, Mr. Hanson interpreted skillfully the views of many American students about the future world order.

Many Americans feel that "Imperialism" is a menace to world peace. Also, as a result of Japanese aggressions in the Far East, the yellow race has begun to demand equality with the white people of the world. This will involve far-reaching changes in our foreign policy.

The Dunbarton Oaks conference was examined, and the following results were noted:

1. There will be a world security council of eleven members.
2. There will be a General Assembly of all peace-loving nations.
3. There will be an international social committee of eighteen members to carry out human welfare work.

Some are confident that the United States will take the moral leadership of the world, when this struggle is over. Others believe that a "super-world government" with the nations organized as provinces are under a federal system, will provide an answer to our need.

After the report was presented, Dr. Bailey and Dr. Petrie led general discussions. The danger of (Continued on page five)

S. C. M. GROUP RESULTS HEARD

In step with the interest that has been shown on the campus in the Canadian Youth Commission, the S.C.M. has undertaken to prepare a brief on "Youth and Religion". During last week four groups met and discussed different topics. On Sunday night reports were brought in from the different groups and discussed at the general meeting.

Reports were given by Robert Ritchie, Eileen Wallace and Robert Rogers. There was so much discussion or these three, that the other report had to be left until the next meeting. These reports are to be integrated to form a brief which will be presented at the Youth Commission Conference to be held in Fredericton, November 25 and 26.

At the meeting on Sunday night, the problem of finance was discussed and some plans were made concerning means to raise money for our allotment to the National Office. The meeting closed with a short devotional led by Irma Sutherland.

A group which is sponsored by the S.C.M. is a Bible discussion group. In this group people are able to get together and discuss their ideas about the Bible and so be able to come to a better understanding of what it means.

The amount raised by the War Effort Committee has passed the \$200.00 mark, it was learned from Stuart Baxter, chairman of that organization. The War Effort Committee has been very active on the campus this fall and already plans are being made for next term.

A new idea of raffling off boxes of chocolates was tried at the Fall Formal and proved itself very successful. The committee felt that if the public address system had been working, twice the amount could be raised.

At the last meeting of the War Effort Committee, plans were made to have another stag dance on the first Friday of next term. The committee felt that this kind of dance serves a two-fold purpose. They seem to be successful financially and at the same time they make a good social mixer.

If the students continue to support their War Effort Committee as they have been doing, U.N.B. will make a very fine showing this year.

Looking Ahead

EXAMS! are less than one month away.

First on the list this week is the Engineering Luncheon to be held in Castle Hall at 6.30 p.m. Saturday night. The guest speaker of the evening will be Dr. H. W. McKel, Dean of Engineering at Mount Allison, and past president of the Engineering Institute of Canada.

Don't forget the Stag Dance in Memorial Hall on Saturday evening. The music will be supplied by the Depot Orchestra, of course. Admission: Men — 45c, Shes — 50c. Dancing will be from 8.30 p.m. to midnight.

There is a meeting of the Glee Club this Sunday afternoon at 2.30.

At the Chemical Society meeting next Wednesday evening, Ed Napke will speak on the subject "Synthetic Rubber".

I'll be seeing you at the Artmen's Stag dance—or else!!

DR. F. J. TOOLE AT RECEPTION

Dr. F. J. Toole, while in Upper Canada on University business, was invited by the Soviet Ambassador to attend the reception to commemorate the twenty-seventh anniversary of the founding of the Soviet Union. This reception was held in the Embassy, Ottawa, on last Tuesday evening.

In the receiving line were the Ambassador and his wife, the First Secretary and his wife, and the Military Attaché and his wife. Other guests at the reception were the Prime Minister, the Minister of Labour, Mr. Humphrey Mitchell, many service men of all ranks, and many foreign diplomats.

On the occasion the Embassy was crammed. There were many refreshments, and the event was an outstanding one indeed.

SPORTS

VARSITY MITT-MEN MAKE CLEAN SWEEP

ENLISTS

With Frank's enlistment in the Army, U.N.B. has lost one of its outstanding figures. Coming from Plaster Rock in the fall of '42 as a Beaverbrook Scholar, he has had a short but varied and brilliant career.

In his Freshman year he repre-



FRANK DOHANEY

sented his class on the S.R.C. and held the rank of corporal in the C.O.T.C., advancing last year to R.S.M. and to the position of secretary of the S.R.C. This year he received his commission, was to be manager of hockey and secretary of the residence.

Besides holding these responsible positions on the campus and still making top-flight marks, Frank was one of the greatest athletes in several years to wear the Red and Black. Coming to college without previous football experience, he developed into one of the real stars on the rugby squad and was one of its most prolific scorers. A member of the boxing team for both his freshman and sophomore years, he was a tough and deadly fighter as those who saw him in action will agree. In track he was a star man in weights and last year literally "cleaned up". For these achievements, Frank was awarded the Sir Frederick Williams-Taylor Gold Medal as the outstanding athlete last year. To round out a great athletic career, Frank was a member of the interclass hockey, gym, bowling and swimming teams.

We wish Frank the best of luck and hope that someday he can come back and finish the grand job he has been doing in every way the past two years.

BADMINTON

Oh, listen — for I have a little story to tell. . . It began on a Saturday afternoon — in fact any Saturday afternoon. Scene — the gym; time — about 3 o'clock. We find, as we enter, a solitary red-headed figure dejectedly battering an ancient "bird" against one wall; there is no one else there, for there is no one else to play.

And that, dear friends, is but a repetition, sad but true, of what (Continued on page five)

Sport Shots

A word from "Howie"

The observance of Training Rules is essential to the success of Varsity teams.

What is the value of getting into sound physical condition if you do not plan to observe simple training rules? They are (1) Sufficient sleep (2) Abstaining from the use of Alcohol and Tobacco. (3) Regulate your meal hours in order to avoid stuffing between meals.

The importance of training rules has been the key to many championship teams. Once a team has reached the peak of physical condition, its success is almost always assured. Sometimes, of course, a team will go stale but that usually is due to the fact that the season is too long and the player's mental attitude changes as the pressure of work becomes a most dominant factor.

If you are a member of a Varsity team — Remember — (1) Don't let your team down by breaking training (2) Keep faith with yourself and your team mates. (3) It is essential for the success of future Varsity teams that all candidates keep the rules.

St. F. X. claims Maritime Title . . . A wire received from St. F. X. two days ago, stated that unless U.N.B. appeared in Sackville on Nov. 18th, St. F. X. would consider themselves Maritime Football Champions. You may claim the title, but you cannot get credit for it. Since the M.I.A.U. is not functioning as in peace time, the result is that no official titles are in effect. But at the last meeting of this athletic governing body to which St. F. X. did not bother to send a representative — it was decided that a Maritime playoff could take place if the universities concerned, could arrange between themselves a satisfactory date for such a playoff. If such a date could not be arranged, there was not to be any title-holder declared. In a telephone conversation between the executive of the M.I.A.U., it was agreed that St. F. X. had no right to the Maritime title.

St. F. X. thoroughly proved that they are of championship calibre by their decisions over Acadia and N. S. Tech and they deserve a chance at this title. But U.N.B., by an undefeated and unscored on season also deserved a chance. These two teams would have had their reward on Nov. 11th if St. F. X. had not ruined everything by illegally claiming the N. S. championship. U.N.B.'s refusal to play after Nov. 11th was not just a mere retaliation, but the only alternative. Even Nov. 11th was almost a week too late, because of Xmas exams — while St. F. X. have only "mild terms". Plus this there is the fact that our labs do not end until 5 p.m. and also the reversal to standard time on Nov. 1, which meant darkness by 5.30 p.m. If we had gone to Sackville on Nov. 11th, it would have been without benefit

of a practice since the preceding Saturday. Next time you contact us for a game after Nov. 11th, please state if skis or snowshoes are to be worn.

The first hockey practice is to be held Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m. in the Gym. No this is not a misprint but a new plan announced by our Physical Director. The team will play floor hockey to lay the foundation of their plays and to take physical drill that will develop the muscles used in playing hockey. All former members of the team, along with any Freshman that played hockey in High School, are requested to attend. The boys will have to decide on a coach also for the coming year. This is something new at this university, so let's see all you hockey hopefuls there.

SNOW FLURRIES

Last weekend the countryside was again enveloped in winter's mantle of protecting coverage, namely snow. What do thoughts like this lead to. Poetry? Never, but good old skiing. Of course the hills around our campus are not Mount Tremblant's or don't offer the advantages of a ski tow, but they do provide the utmost in thrills and pleasure for those on the campus interested in skiing.

Last season the U.N.B. Ski Club was not the most active on the campus (mainly due to a lack of snow) but is now laying plans for a bang-up season. For the benefit of the freshmen, everybody on the U.N.B. campus skis (at least for one fall a year) and most fine winter afternoons find the bottom of the Hill piled with a jumble of successful(?) skiers. On suitable weekends cross-country outings and ski trips to Marysville Ski Club are organized for the students.

Now after this first appearance of snow let's get out the old skis, reminisce over their pet scars and start to work. Let's all get out the hickories, apply the first coat of wax, find that lost cable, and break a track through that six feet of snow that we hope we'll have.

NOTICE

Rubber soled shoes must be worn on main gym floor at all times. Spectators at all games are requested to use the gallery, not the main floor. This would prevent accidents to players.

Please use the waste receptacles for all candy wrappers and waste papers from canteen.

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INTRAMURAL FLASHES

On Monday night the Beaufighter did it again. With reliable Magnusson leading the way with 20 points, they all but pushed "The Tripper", alias Fettes, and his boys through the floor. With young Fettes sinking two and Wylie sinking three and a half shots, the Liberators gathered eleven points while the Beaufighters coasted through the game and sunk eighteen baskets for a total of 36 points.

Beaufighters
E. Magnusson (f) 20
P. Robinson (f) 2
B. Miller (g) 3
W. Baldwin (g) 6
M. Jacobson (f) 6
A. Demers (cp) 5

Liberators
F. McKenzie (f) 7
D. Wylie (f) 7
G. Adams (f) 2
D. Baird (g) 4
D. Kempster (g) 4
J. Fettes (cp) 4

The last game of Monday's twin-bill was a closely contested affair between the Thunderbolt kid line of Brocksy, Scotty and Mulherin and the Defiants' Bill Martin and "Scrappy" McEachern. The two teams were very evenly matched and until bell time it was anyone's game. It ended 29-20 with the Thunderbolts out front.

Defiants
S. Martin (g) 4
B. Martin (f) 4
G. Dougherty (g) 2
L. LeBlanc (f) 2
U. Andersen (f) 2
A. Stewart (g) 2
H. MacEachern (cp) 14

Thunderbolts
J. Scott (f) 15
C. Mulherin (f) 2
L. Morgan (g) 2
J. MacKenzie (g) 2
J. Carter (f) 2
J. Kaplan (g) 2

F. Brooks (cp) 12

Anyone who saw the first basketball game last Wednesday night, really saw a humdinger. It was one of the best intramural games to date.

The Boston, piloted by "Dirty Face" Sidwell, eked a close win (Continued on page five)

Do not sit on the counter while you are in the canteen. If all students will adhere to the above mentioned regulations, a better, cleaner and more hygienic gymnasium will be available. Other people are proud of the Gym, let's see you take pride in one of the best gyms in Canada.

"Mac's Tobacco Store"
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CROWLEY'S
CONFECTIONERY, PIPES
TOBACCO, PAPERS.

Last Monday a team of five fought at the East End Club in Saint John, winning all their bouts.

In the first fight of the evening, Dave MacDonald met A.B. Trew Durant, R.C.N., in the lightweight bout. The first round opened with both fighters moving in at close range and exchanging hard rights to the head. Macdonald, using his left to good advantage, siowed Durant and made points in his favor. In the second round, Dave concentrated on Durant's body, with Durant trying for a right to the head. The round ended with Durant groggy. There were several clinches in the third with Durant gamely trying to use his right, and Macdonald scoring with rights to Durant's head. Decision to Macdonald.

The next fight was Doug McKee versus A.B. Tommy Graham R.C.N. in the welterweight class. Doug started the first round by sizing his heavier opponent and boxing a hard straight left into Graham's face and using right hooks to the body. Both fighters appeared evenly matched and in the second round, Doug scored with lefts and rights to the head and his opponent landed several hard blows to the body. In the third Doug started to work and piled up an advantage but Tommy used his weight and the round ended even. A fourth round was called and McKee was put on the defensive. Picking the open shots in Graham's guard, Doug used his right to edge out the Navy man on the decision.

Ed Napke met Red Hebert in the bantamweight bout. Ed started in the first round by outthinking and outpunching his opponents. Ed's straight left to the head and his right makes to the body, were well timed and placed. The first round was fast and the other two were on the same basis. Napke had the lead throughout the bout in spite of Hebert's wicked right and good footwork. Decision to Napke.

In the featherweight bout Charlie Bunker met A.B. "Butch" Galpeau, R.C.N. Butch opened up in the first round by rushing Bunker and carrying him to the ropes. Charlie took his time jabbing quick lefts into Galpeau and graving his man out. Then in the second round Charlie evaded Butch's rushes and started to use his right to the face and body to good advantage. In the third, (Continued on page five)

Styles by Adrian

Individuality, Neatness and bit of "Conservative" Taste Stressed Sloppy Sweaters and Wild Hairdos Knocked

Well gals, here it is! What the well-informed young hillman would like his "little woman" to wear or to refrain from wearing. Neatness seems to be the key-note and those "anythings 'n everthings" do not go. These guys have ideas (or should we say ideals?)

"What should a girl wear? Well girls, clothes should suit the individual. Dress to suit your personality. Clothes aren't just a covering against the cold or something to pass the Hayes office, but are meant to emphasize one's best points. Sure! Skirts and sweaters are quite acceptable; but girls, if you can't wear sweaters a la Lana Turner, don't wear 'em at all. Dress individually and not like the general group because it is the collegiate style. And need I say that we like our girls neat at all times? How we shuddered at some of the sloppy outfits that grace — or disgrace — our campus.

And girls what about a little more attention to those hair-dos? If you must let it droop listlessly, why not use a hair brush occasionally, and give it a little sheen?

And we like a little make-up at all times; but keep the nail polish subdued. After all girls, we'd like you to look as attractive at lectures as at any time. Be late girls, before you look as if you had dashed past the mirror on your way out the door.

We repeat: dress to suit your individual self and be neat at all times. And above all, straighten up and walk right."

Now, co-eds, you may say that that's just one man's opinion. Well here's another and the thought is along contemporary lines. Perhaps it wouldn't do any harm to sit up

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Styles by Adrian—Well Hardly!

Individuality, Neatness and bit of "Conservative" Taste Stressed Sloppy Sweaters and Wild Hairdos Knocked

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Now, co-eds, you may say that that's just one man's opinion. Well here's another and the thought is along contemporary lines. Perhaps it wouldn't do any harm to sit up

and take notice after all. "Why don't our co-eds let their hair down, and give the feather bobs back to the chickens where they belong. There is nothing quite as fashionable as a long smooth mop of blond hair, draped appealingly over the shoulders of a trim figure. (Ed. Note: Why blonde?)

If there is anything we love in our co-eds it's freshness and neatness. We'll tolerate sloppy sweaters only if they are neat and not showing signs of the last three meals. Greasy, dirty, sloppy moccasins are all right for men but on copy cat co-eds they are a style mistake, throw them away and put on your collegiate loafers. Some people advocate co-eds rise more than five minutes before the first lectures and reduce that sleepy appearance to a minimum.

Co-eds in sweaters and skirts — yes.
Co-eds in suits — yes.
Co-eds in blouses and skirts — yes.

Co-eds in cardigans — no.
Co-eds in white sweat shirts — no.
Co-eds in dress at classes — no.
We may be a cynical lot, but regardless we think our co-eds are all wonderful!"

This careful critic offers several good suggestions and keeps the peace at the same time.

"Discretion is the better part of valour when a male of the species is asked to tell the fairer sex how they should garb themselves. The co-eds know feminine fashion trends far better than I and where I might say that I like a dirndl skirt on one (anyone of us co-eds) eyebrows would be raised at such gross ignorance for no one would wear a dirndl now-a-days; they went out of fashion simply ages ago. Would you get up at say 8.30, bright and cheerful the morning after a U.N.B. Formal (provided you were in bed at that time) Well! No more would I attempt to instruct a co-ed in the choice of her wardrobe. But I do know the kind of impression I pre-

CO-ED CAPERS

By Marion Morrison

Saturday, November 18, at 5 p.m., the upper class girls are entertaining in the Reading Room in honour of the Froshettes. This tea is being given to welcome the '48-ers into the Reading Rooms. At a meeting held on Thursday, Betty Page, Blanche Law and Charlotte Van Dine were put in charge of arrangements. All the Froshettes are cordially invited. We should like to see everyone of you there.

The girls interested in the Youth Commission have been busy in the past week and have drawn up a brief on Youth and Education. The subject was divided into three topics: universities, secondary schools and rural schools. Kay Simcock and her committee took the first topic, Dot Loughlin and her committee discussed the second and Kay Lyons and her group took rural schools. Jean Smith acted as chairman of the entire group. Jean has worked hard and deserves praise for her capable leadership.

On Monday night a meeting was held to assemble the material. Dr. Thompson very kindly gave advice and criticism. The completed brief is to be read at the Ladies' Society meeting on Saturday and then a copy will be sent to the National Youth Council.

We were pleased to see Joyce Mavor and Eileen Crotty, two of last year's co-ed graduates, at the Fall Formal. They were both active in college life while at U.N.B. In her senior year, Eileen was Ladies' Society president and Joyce was president of the Dramatic Society.

fer a girl to make on me (as long as it will wipe off) and she can choose her clothes to make that impression. I like the wind-blown type of girl provided it doesn't blow too hard and also I hate gollybawks and what-cha-na-dooos all over a girl's clothing. It must be very plain to see what I think the U.N.B. co-eds should wear, or is it? Ha! Ha! I fooled them. They didn't catch me in their little traps of feminine wiles."

And now a cross-section of Residence opinion as to what the co-eds should wear:

First prerequisite is simple and is: Clothes.

As to the type it seems to be the popular opinion that said clothes should "fit the build and the personality." A few suggested more slacks, but these were in the definite minority. However, a red sweater, not too loose, was agreed on unanimously. A few requests were received to the effect that they keep their hair out of their eyes.

And finally "That they wear a pleasant look."

And that seems to be that. Except for one small addition which should fit very appropriately into this survey. This statement was overheard coming from a young serviceman "visitor" who attended the Sadie Hawkins Dance. "You know, there was something fascinating about that dance last night. There's something about a skirt and sweater and a big hair ribbon that "does" something for a teen-age girl — makes her look small and very young and cute. (censored) it though! Why do some of them try to overdo it?"

So there you are girls. Take it or leave it; and if you're wise we think you'll probably take it. P.S. Too bad we couldn't have presented some of Editor Lawrence's opinions. He's the guy that has an "in" at the pool on co-ed swimming days. Might be interesting eh?

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

FOX'S
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CAMPUS PERSONALITIES



FRAN McLEAN

With the Arts Society sponsoring its first great gala occasion within recollection, we take pleasure in featuring this week its President—Fran McLean. Congrats, Fran—for injecting new life and vigour into the Society this year. Your organizing ability has once more served to start things rolling.

This is Fran's third year on the executive of the Arts Society, as in her Sophomore and Junior years she was Secretary-Treasurer.

Fran has also been active in Dramatics, having acted in a play her first year, and having been in charge of the properties for the last couple of years. This latter responsibility, my friends, is no easy task—and largely contributes to the success of the plays.

In her first year, Fran attended a conference at Smith College, Northampton, Mass., in connection with the I.R.C. With a spot of debating and proof-reading on the Brunswickan, Fran has mingled her interests. With her ability for organizing luncheons known far and wide, Fran can direct the Ladies' Society in catering for luncheons with apparent ease, and thus her talent has helped fill the coffers of that Society many a time.

Fran has played on the basketball team, and last year replaced this position with that of Assistant Manager. This year Fran is the Manager of the co-ed basketballers.

A great lover of fresh air sport life, Fran can be seen making for the hills with her skis after every snow-fall. Fran also cuts a nice figure eight on ice, and is a member of the ever-victorious Co-ed Hockey Team, with title of "Fly-away-week-end" McLean.

With a warning of infringing Howie's rights as physical instructor, Frannie, we wish you all success in holding that two minute head-stand. With Encaenia this spring we are going to lose a "well-liked-by-all" member of the campus, and an enthusiastic supporter of college spirit.

Sigh no more, ladies, sigh no more. Men were deceivers ever; One foot in sea and one on shore; To one thing constant never.

Speak low, if you speak love.

COMPLIMENTS
OF THE
DOCTORS
AND
DENTISTS
OF
FREDERICTON

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEW BRUNSWICK

OFFICERS AND MEMBERS OF THE SENATE 1944-45

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President of the University and the Senate: Milton F. Gregg, V.C., M.C., M.A.

Members of the Senate: The Honourable Chief Justice J. H. Barry, LL.D.

The Honourable C. H. Blakeney, B.A., LL.D., Minister of Education (ex officio)

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Assistant in Biology: Alathiel A. Warren, B.A. (U.N.B.)

M.A. (Clark) Marjorie A. Harberle, B.Sc. (U.N.B.)

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Associate Professor of Chemistry: Robert E. Wright, B.A. (U.B.C.), M.Sc., Ph.D. (McGill)

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Assistant in Modern Languages: Mary-Louise Whimistr, B.A. Professor of English: W. C. D. Preece, B.A. (Toronto)

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Secretary to the President: Edith G. McLeod, B.A. (U.N.B.)

Secretary to the Registrar: Frances E. Gay

Librarian: Mrs. Marjorie J. Thompson

Assistant Librarian: Mrs. G. Shirley Saunders, B.A. (U.N.B.)

Dean of Residence: W. Gordon Jones, B.Sc. (U.N.B.)

Athletic Director: Howard B. Ryan, B.A. (Acadia)

B.P.E. (Springfield) * On leave of absence

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KEEP Boxers

of five fought in Saint John, N.S. of the evening, let A.B. Trew the lightweight and opened with a close guard rights hand, using his stage, slowed points in his round, Dave Durant's body, for a right to ended with several with Durant this right, and with rights to vision to Mac-

Doug McKee, Irelam R.C.N. class. Doug and by sizing his boxing a hard am's face and to the body, eared evenly second round, ts and rights opponent lands to the body. started to work advantage but light and the fourth round he was put on ing the open ard, Doug used the Navy man

Hebert in the Ed started in thinking and points. Ed's head and his body, were well the first round or two were on e had the lead t in spite of and good foot-papke.

about Charlie "tech" Gallpeau, up in the first rker and carry. Charlie took eck lefts into y his man out. round Charlie es and started ace and body In the third, age five)

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The Brunswickan

THE WEEKLY NEWS AND LITERARY JOURNAL OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEW BRUNSWICK
Est. 1880

Member, Canadian University Press

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VOL. 64 Fredericton, N. B., November 17, 1944. No. 8

Looking Around
C. U. P.

Montreal, Nov. 14—(C.U.P.)—Going on record as fully supporting the motion of the Students Executive Council requesting the Senate to lift the ban on eligible Canadian born Japanese, over 250 students at the first Students Society meeting of the year today resolved that a copy of their supporting resolution be "respectfully forwarded to the Senate." Subsequent motions setting up a committee on racial discrimination were also passed.

Chairman John Costigan outlined the question as it affected the student body and read the resolution which the Council submitted to the Senate.

After considerable discussion on the preamble of the motion first presented to the meeting, the motion was passed reading as follows — whereas the Students Society is opposed to any form of racial discrimination; and whereas Canadians of Japanese origin are now accepted into the Armed Forces of Canada; and whereas these students are accepted into other Canadian universities; be it resolved that these students that the Students Society fully support the motion of the Students Executive Council regarding this decision forwarded to the Principal on Nov. 10, 1944; and be it resolved that a copy of this Students Society resolution be respectfully forwarded to the Senate.

The motion passed by the Students Executive Council last Thursday since the exclusion of Canadian born Japanese students had caused day evening, was to the effect that considerable comment on the campus, the Council has discussed the question and by a majority vote respectfully requests the Senate to reconsider its decision lifting the ban on eligible Japanese students of Canadian birth.

The second motion passed at the meeting this afternoon read, "moved that we, whereas the students of McGill university are opposed to all forms of racial discrimination, and whereas racial discrimination has been used in the past, that a committee be set up to watch and study such possible discriminations; and that if such discrimination is found, it should be brought to the attention of the Students Executive Council who shall call a meeting to attempt to rectify such discrimination."

Following upon this resolution, an additional one was carried reading, "moved that representatives of all clubs on the campus be a working committee to investigate any discrimination on racial questions and that a committee of three be appointed to contact all clubs and societies to initiate such a movement."

Music Lover—A man who, upon hearing a soprano in the bathroom, puts his ear to the keyhole.

A modest girl never pursues a man. Nor does a mousetrap pursue a mouse.

A French-English Inter-University (Continued on page six)

DRIPPINGS *from the Editor's Pen*

I guess that it's about time we ceased to put the standard editorial type of article in this column and commenced to write something more readable. A column of this type may be rather irregular in an authentic newspaper, but as we are irregular in many other ways, it shouldn't matter too much.

This whole idea began when one of our good friends pointed out the well known fact that editorials in college papers are usually too formal for any one but the most interested to bother reading. Consequently, rather than waste space, we have decided to fill it with what is hoped to be a more down to earth comment on college activities.

Before going any farther we would like to point out that the dates of publication for next term were tampered with by the Editor and staff at last Wednesday's Brunswickan meeting. As a result you should expect this paper to be in the Arts Building on Wednesday morning, rather than on Friday nights. This decision was arrived at because of our desire to give a more complete and interesting presentation of "news while it is news". Also, it is felt that more people will have a better chance of obtaining The Brunswickan if it appears on a week day instead of a weekend.

Next, we would like to mention that the S. R. C. isn't getting all the attention it warrants from the students. This organization is your governing body and, as such, certainly deserves your attention. Meetings have been sparsely attended this term and the majority of decisions has gone unnotified by the students in general. Meetings of the S. R. C. are open to all those enrolled at this University and they have the privilege of speaking their opinions at them. It would be to your advantage to attend the meetings and to exhale your voice into student affairs.

The Veterans have organized a club which, it is expected, will be of great benefit to ex-servicemen returning to this college in the future. The founders certainly deserve a great deal of credit for their foresighted action. Their initiative could well serve as an example to some of our sagging organizations who are in the need of an internal boost if they are going to survive through many more years.

Finally, we like to take this opportunity to taunt you with the idea that E-Day is rapidly advancing upon us. Although we are not, perhaps, practising our preachings, we should like to suggest that it is some times too late to be anything except sorry. Unless some of those often neglected texts and manuals are soon ducted off, your E-Day will be your F-Day

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Correspondence

Dear Sir:

The contents of this letter may or may not, represent the feelings and reactions of the whole student body, but they do represent, unanimously, the feelings of every male student, that I contacted over the weekend, concerning one of the remarks in last week's issue of Snoop. This remark had nothing to do with myself or my escort, so I am not just blowing off excess steam. I am merely interested in seeing a grievous wrong being rectified by the person responsible.

The remark I refer to, "the hag from down town . . ." with its following comment of misspelling, was just about the lowest and undeserved remark that The Brunswickan has had the "privilege" of publishing this term.

In three short lines this paper did as thorough a job of ruining this girl's reputation, as was humanly possible. A public apology would be quite in order, for the responsible party. But I doubt if she has the backbone to do such a thing. I say she, because I doubt very much if a boy would be so small, or be so jealous of another girl's good qualities as Snoop evidently is.

It is time Snoop made a move to substitute a pen for her claw and ink for her sulphuric acid. It might keep the Brunswickan free from any legal entanglements if the Editor-in-Chief applied a stricter censorship, before the paper is issued to the public.

Sincerely,
BLAKE O'BRIEN

WHAT DO YOU PLAN TO BE

AN EXECUTIVE ?



THE job has its points . . . a carpeted office, buzzers to push, business trips (expenses paid), personal secretaries, diaphanous . . .

But while preparing for the upholstered seat and all that goes with it, get the habit of organizing your own affairs. Start by balancing your own personal budget. Spend no more . . . and preferably less . . . than you receive, and put small savings away faithfully as a "reserve fund" against future needs. That's smart business practice, and good training for anyone no matter what his future calling may be. Open your own savings account at our nearest branch. We welcome it.

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GAIFTY
MON.—TUES.
"SHOW BUSINESS" starring EDDIE CANTOR, GEORGE MURPHY, JOAN DAVIS
WED.—THURS.
"The Bridge of San Luiskey" LYNN BARI AKIM TAM'ROFF
FRI.—SAT.
"Andy Hardy's Blonde Trouble" with MICKEY ROONEY



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PROGRAMMES FOR WEEK OCT. 30th

GAIFTY MON.—TUES.	CAPITOL MON.—TUES.—WED.
"SHOW BUSINESS" starring EDDIE CANTOR GEORGE MURPHY JOAN DAVIS	RICHARD ARLEN ERICH VON STROHEIM in "The Lady and the Monster" also "Stake Hands with Murder"
WED.—THURS. "The Bridge of San Luiskey" LYNN BARI AKIM TAM'ROFF	THURS.—FRI.—SAT. "Yellow Rose of Texas" with ROY ROGERS DALE EVANS
FRI.—SAT. "Andy Hardy's Blende Trouble" with MICKEY ROONEY	Added Attraction "SILENT PARTNER" William Henry Beverly Loyc

Intramural

(Continued from page two) over the luckless Typhoons, who have yet to win a game. The last half saw some real smart defensive ball played, and in this period the Rostons didn't make a single basket, all points resulting from foul shots, which they made pay-off for the game winning points.

Gene True, pilot of the Typhoons, was a standout for the losers. The second game of the evening, packed with action galore, saw Skippy Ayer's Wellingtons edge out Neil Elgee's Tomahawks 24-21. The Wellingtons, by virtue of their win, handed a fighting Tomahawk team their third defeat and kept intact the one setback that they have suffered.

The whole thing began in an uncertain manner. At whistle time, Neil's team, stood facing the opposition, minus a vital fifth man. But this delicate situation was promptly corrected by replenishing the short-handed team with a player from the sidelines. With everybody ready, the two teams settled down to the task before them, and boy how they settled down!

The first quarter's play gave no evidence of the furious action to come later. The Wellingtons, strong in reserves, and mighty in scoring punch, in the persons of Little Captain Ayers and swift-moving Haines, doubled the score on the Elgeemen, 8-4.

A few more players having been added to the ranks of the Tomahawks, things began to pick up for Neil and his courageous basketballers. Combining with Bob McDiarmid, who certainly can weave around a player with great ease and effectiveness, Neil kept on dropping the ball through the basket at a great clip until at half time they were all tied up 13-13.

The third quarter started with a new burst of speed, as both teams put on the bit and he rarely missed; Nelled racked up two points with a beautiful hook-shot. Score at the end of the third quarter, Wellingtons 20, Tomahawks 17.

Sensing that it was anybody's game, the fourth quarter presented an all-out aerial offensive by both teams in the attempts for extra baskets. But each team managed to gather only four points. Thus a thrilling contest ended in favor of the Wellingtons 14-21.

The two captains, Ayers and Elgee led the scoring parade with 15 each.

Boreland	1
Haines	6
Reid	1
Ferris	2
Evans	1
Sainsbury	1
Ayers	15
Tomahawks	
McDiarmid	1
Mallory	1
Bradley	1
Elgee	15
Meitzer	6
Smith	1
Bell	1

Plebiscite

(Continued from page one) senior class for the reservation of the Friday night during the inter-scholastic basketball tournament for an informal dance, and of the Pre-Medical society for the second Friday in the new term for their Barn Dance. Among the other incidents were the granting of \$5.00 to pay for the wreath sent by the S.R.C. to Dr. Kierstead's funeral, the acceptance of Charles Weyman as vice-president and President Gregg as honorary president of the I.R.C., and a few amendments to the Arts Society constitution.

Hanson Reports

(Continued from page one) suggested that a planned international economy could help to bring to an end this chaotic succession of depressions and wars which have troubled us for more than fifty years. It was pointed out also, that discontent will always be prevalent until the standard of living in many countries is raised, in order to raise the standard of living in India, China and elsewhere, Canadians would have to forego many luxuries and some necessities. Whether or not the Canadian people would be willing to try it was disputed. If we are willing to make a few more sacrifices for our "better world", there is hope that we shall have one. We cannot return to our pre-thirty-nine level of thought and action. New ideas, changes face us. Capitalism, manifested in large business concerns, operating outside the control of responsible government, can lead to war.

What has Communism to offer? Socialism? Would they also lead to strife? Just what does all this mean to you? The I.R.C. is here to help you crystallize and express your ideas. You are invited to attend the meetings. At the conclusion of the discussion, tea was served to the members.

Newman Club

(Continued from page one) heated discussion periods on the resolutions to be sent to the Canadian Youth Commission. The University of New Brunswick's delegate was called upon to report on recreation, and postwar changes that could be taken to improve recreational facilities.

The evenings were spent dancing with some of Toronto's attractive long-haired co-eds at Newman Hall, and the daytime hours were filled with inspiring conference sessions. It was the honour of the U.N.B. delegate to be chosen chairman at the Sunday Communion Breakfast at which the Hon. Saint-Laurent, Minister of Justice of Canada, was guest speaker along with several other prominent Canadians. In concluding his report, the delegate outlined seven proposals for the improvement of the club next term and in future years.

Terry Daiton, ex-president of the club, was present at the meeting and during the evening spoke to the club and remarked on how it had progressed in the past two years. At the conclusion of the evening refreshments were served and the meeting came to a close amid lusty Irish voices, raised in a sing-song.

Women Are Like
A book: always bound to please.
An auto: needs choking every so often.
A train: often gets off the main track.
A party platform: subject to change without notice.
A stove: often needs a new lid.
A chair: it needs sitting-on.
A callus: it takes hard work to get one, it hurts when you have it, but you sort of miss it when it's gone.

The Clock: Bang, bang, bang!
The Door: Rattle — squeak — bang!
The Wife: Henry? Is that you, Henry?
Henry (sternly): It (hic!) darn well better be. —Queen's Journal



Boxing

(Continued from page two) Bunker sa down and grinned but when he got up he really started to fight. Pouring lefts and rights into Galipeau and making him take a count of nine on the canvass, Bunker showed his superiority over the good Navy fighter. Decision to Bunker.

Ernie Haley, fighting his first fight inside the ring, fought Sgan. Art Greenough, R.C.N. in the middle-weight class. Ernie, although a newcomer and only in training since the first of the term, certainly showed what he had learned from Coach Bill Laskey. Beginning his fight like a professional, Hale showed strong punching and good footwork. He fought his man for three rounds and when the referee announced a draw and said the fight would go to Greenough, Ernie said to Laskey, "The hell with that, I'm going out there and beat him. Although tired, Ernie went out like a tornado and drove his man all over the ring to bring back another win for the college.

We wish to thank the East End Club of Saint John for their hospitality and to say to the Navy boys and them that we have never met finer sports. Bill Laskey has done a fine job this term and states that these men and the men who did not go on the trip have showed ability and under Laskey's capable coaching, will turn out a fine team for next term's meet.

Senior: Don't you think your skirt is a little abbreviated?
Freshette: No sir. It's a little over two feet. —Sheaf

Stinky: "Lend me your mug to shave?"
Eric: "Shave your own mug."
—Queen's Journal

Badminton

(Continued from page two) happened the week before, and the week before that. Is badminton a dead art? Are we to consign our "bats" to the rubbish-heap, and give the "birds" back to their originals? The tearful eyes of our aforementioned "Rufus" seem to tell us that the situation is desperate. If only to prevent him falling to an early grave, badminton birds and all, we'vens who "used to play but rather rusty now", should trot out ye olde warped raquets and try to run a little of the fat off our lazy bones.

I know that there are so many things to be done of a fine Saturday afternoon . . . And yet . . . let me quote from Rufus: "Some of them used to play with me!" (sob—sob). So what about it, you undoubtedly busy campus Romeos and you wildly fluttering co-ed butterflies—let's have you all down Saturday, 25th, despite all other more important activities, to keep our pining pastor company, and, incidentally to get some real exercise and good fun in one of the fastest games in the world. The birds are free (a big incentive to every Freshman) and the floor is the finest in Eastern Canada.

Veterans

(Continued from page one) it intends to keep well in touch with campus life, and so guard against becoming an isolated and exclusive society. A constitution will be drawn up for S.R.C. approval. Meetings will be held perhaps once or twice a month.

'Tis all men's office to speak patience
To those that wring under the load
of sorrow;
But no man's virtue nor sufficiency
To be so moral when he shall endure
The like himself.

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U. N. B'ers

By Kay Bell

2nd Lieut. Don Duncan ex-'46 graduated from Brockville and has been spending his leave at home.

Many old U.N.B.-ers were in town over the weekend for the Fall Formal. Among those present were P.O. Terry Dalton ex-'43, R.C.A.F., Eileen Crotty '44, Joyce Mavor '44, Lloyd Myers '43 and Rodney Stone '44.

Dave Kitchen ex-'47 is now stationed at the Training Centre.

Emmerson Moffitt ex-'46 left this week to join the Fleet Air Arm.

John Eusby ex-'46, R.C.N.V.R., is stationed at H.M.C.S. Brunswick in Saint John.

Frank Dehaney ex-'46 left this week to enter the Army and is at present at the Training Centre in Fredericton.

Lieut. Les Shimmex '41, R.C.N.V.R., has returned from overseas duty and is spending his leave at his home in Fredericton.

Lieut-Col. Ernest Anderson '32 is C.O. of the North Shore Regiment overseas.

Captain E. B. VanDine '36 R.C. A.S.C. is in England.

Lieut. Archie Fox ex-'44 is with the British Army in Belgium.

Small Patsy had just returned from a birthday party and was complaining to her mother about the treatment she had received from the other little guests.

"Well," said her mother, "if you found you could not play happily with the others, why didn't you excuse yourself politely and come home?"

Came the sophisticated reply: "Times have changed, Mother. I just slapped them and stayed."

A bachelor is an unmarried man who has been very successful in his love affairs.

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LOOKING BACK

November 17, 1932.

Hazing at Dal.

Dr. Archibald MacMechan, for many years a Dalhousie professor, speaks out plainly "against the whole silly business of college initiation or hazing, not only here, but throughout Canada." The practice, he says, of "subjecting new students to indignities" does not come from English or European universities, but is imported from the United States, and it is stupid and vulgar, and it may be dangerous.

The U. N. B. football team of 1932 scored 71 points during the season and had 12 points scored against them.

C. U. P.

(Continued from page four) City Club is to be formed between the University of Manitoba and McGill. The purpose of the club will be to multiply social and intellectual contacts between members of the two student bodies. A Constitutional meeting is planned for Thursday, Nov. 9, in the Grill Room of the Union to be attended by an equal number of students from each campus.

—The McGill Daily
Mother: Have a good time at the dance and be a good girl.
Co-ed: Make up your mind, mother.

Soph: You're not living at the same boarding house anymore, are you?
Frosh: No, I stayed five weeks and then found out they had no bath-tub.

—Queens

Queer's University—The department of Pensions and National Health has predicted that 35,000 ex-servicemen and women will attend University upon demobilization. Among the 35,000 who so signified their intention, business administration came first, followed by Engineering, Arts and Medicine respectively. The women of all services rated a B.A. course first. After that came teaching, social service and journalism.

—Acadia Atheneum

A meteorologist is a science man who can look into the eyes of a beautiful girl and tell whether

I must go down to the bar again, Where my flunking friends are high And all I ask is a tall glass And a light to drink it by; And a soft place to rest my bones And a gray dawn breaking.

I must go down to the bar again, For the call of the foaming beer Is a wild call and a clear call Which I very often hear; And all I ask is a friendly guy To share the drinks I'm buying To cheer me up and drink them down

And keep me from crying.

Friendship is constant in all other things Save in the office and affairs of love: Therefore all hearts in love use their own tongues; Let every eye negotiate for itself, And trust no agent.

A pound of feathers weighs more than a pound of gold. (Feathers are weighed by avoirdupois — sixteen ounces to the pound — and gold by Troy — twelve ounces to the pound.)

On Thursday, October 19, Professor C. W. Argue, Maritime singles champion, began a series of lectures on badminton. This first lecture on the history of the game was well attended by the followers of the sport in U.N.B.

Badminton, in its modern form, was started by British Army officers in India, and was introduced by them into England. At first it was played outdoors with rackets and rather crudely made shuttles. For a long time it was considered in England as a pleasant pastime, the main object being to keep the bird in play. Improvements were made in the rackets and birds, and the game came to be played indoors, at first in armories and large halls, more recently in buildings, built especially for badminton.

Halifax was one of the first Canadian centers to take up badminton. It was introduced there and in other military centers by the garrison officers. The game spread through Canada, being confined for many years to army clubs.

He (phoning): Have you a date tonight?
She (frigidly): Yes.
He: Oh, congratulations.

—The Sheaf
New Roomer: My last landlady wept when I left.
Landlady: Well, I won't—you'll pay in advance.

—Queen's Journal
"Ho, Aloysius, how comest thou by thy skill in juggling?"
"Ho, thyself, hast there not always been a jugular vein in our family?"

—Ubysey
Then there was the golfer who, when he was about to be hanged, asked for a few practice swings.

—The Gateway

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Fall Formal

(Continued from page one)

welcome the dancers as they arrived. The music for this dance was supplied by the campus band by the No. 7 District Depot Orchestra, under the leadership of Corporal Charlie Williams. The orchestra was in top form as it played everything from the hottest swing to the dreamiest waltz.

Frequently throughout the dance there would be a trumpet fanfare and Mr. Eric Teed would make his little announcement about the sale of tickets for the War Effort Committee's raffle of 5 1-pound boxes of chocolates.

About the most popular place outside of the dance floor itself, was the Tuck Shop. Dancing certainly does whip up a thirst and an appetite judging from the amount of bottles and wrappers strewn about the floor and balcony.

The Fall Formal was a success and our thanks go to Bob Evans and his very capable committee.

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MT. A. PRO
DR. McKIEL GIVES TALK

"Engineering — a profession or not; and the engineer's part in the immediate future not only as an engineer but as a citizen" was the theme of the evening, when the U.N.B. Engineering Society enjoyed a very successful get-together at Castle Hall last Saturday. Almost 100 students and several guests were present for the dinner and to hear the address of Dr. H.



Dr. H. W. McKiel, Dean of Engineering of Mount Allison University, and past president of the Engineering Institute of Canada. The president of our campus Engineering Society, Fred Davidson, conducted the meeting. Dr. Turner introduced the practicing engineers of the city who were present, following which Dr. Gregg, Honorary President of the Society, spoke briefly, stating that he hoped there would be a closer feeling of union between U.N.B. and Mount Allison. Dr. Baird then introduced Dr. McKiel, who said that he appreciated being asked here. Dr. McKiel began his address with a group of anecdotes. Then he told how fortunate we were to have the Engineering staff that is at U.N.B. He congratulated us on securing Dr. Gregg as our new president, and he paid tribute to the late Dr. Kierstead. Dr. McKiel, who has always been interested in the young engineer, his progress in college and after graduation, prepared the ground for passing on advice. He gave a generalized history of Engineering — in Babylon, in Egypt with its pyramids and systems of irrigation, even back to the days of prehistoric man. Through the ages, building lighthouses, roads and so on, have all been engineering feats. The Industrial Revolution within the last 200 years is still with us. It has produced a higher standard of living, lengthened life, but it has given rise to capitalism. People began striving for things they did

(Continued on page five)