

# ROUGE ET NOIR

Scoop by "Snoop"

Hi kids! All tired out from holding down those roisterous, rollicking, reckless rug-by-ers over the week-end—should have held myself down to—so much happened, and I was so-o-o tired! Still have visions of Colin and the Suicide Blonde—just a Mear Andrewite—whoa it's a skunk—no dance, we did get fooled—Mt. A. slaves to our freshman. If you femmes would like some more info. consult this shaky, chaperonne, Snoop.

Still can't figger how he had the nerve to go back to the other floor after his shoes next morning. And how come he forgot 'em!

Wouldn't there be a scandal if we told why the Austen came rolling in with the dawn? They may have their excuses, but I know different.

We like the Air Force, they're so sweet, We like their uniforms so neat, We always go to see their show, Say Marg, Pauline, Eileen and Jo.

Bob's back on the Church St. beat—memories of Noranda fading in the distance.

Watt Bell(e) thinks Roy's o-Kay—another Page in Spicer's diary—Gerry Ma(c) kin whoopee—Dot getting Huffy—Larry Rooty-Toot-tooting around.

Riddle of the week—Why does Fran change her mind and heart so

often? and does she really have a heart?

Thought it was Thursday night but FRANNIE stuck to MUNDEE—EVANS HOWE COLE(d) it was! The FORD W(E)AVERED up the HILL, the HAWKES CARROLLing merrily overhead. WATT were they COLIN? "Go WEY-MAN, there's a SKELTON in the BUNKER." But they BRUCED up. "NEVER (s) DOWNMAN" shouted the EARL. Just one MORE-HOUSE to go, SHIRLEY this is the WRIGHT one. They drew the BOLTON the door and went in. The KITCHEN fire was built with GREEN REED(s) and SIMAK, but they couldn't get it to Burn! However it did not ERK them for tomorrow AL(l) would be MARY—PUGH! ! ! —

Today rain, tomorrow shine! Will you be my Valentine? Happy Easter!

Nord Shore was the theme of the

## Old Days

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in anywhere now. To those of the present Classes, who have a mind to take up writing as a proefssion, I would say: "Write as you think. Write a tale as you would tell it, as you would like to hear another person tell it. Don't bother about Life in the Larger Sense—for the present."

## Red and Black

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shoulder injury sustained at Sackville. He called numerous penalties against the Army who play a very aggressive style of game, perhaps to aggressive for their own good.

Another game with the Army will be played this Saturday at College Field.

## In This Corner

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and Juniors in the college will recall having seen them play the U. N. B. squad in 1939. I recall a very one-sided score and play was equally one-sided in the game. The team was just like a machine with speed, power and coordination. It would have been interesting to have brought the Caledonia team here for an exhibition game but of course as coach Ryan says the boys are not in a position to cope with them this year but perhaps in another season.

## Queens U

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It will begin with a reunion of alumni and students, and includes greetings by the two oldest Alumni and by the Presidents of the Alumnae and Alumni Associations. Afterwards honorary degrees will be conferred on the Governor-General and Her Royal Highness, Princess Alice. His Excellency, the Earl of Athlone, as Rector of Queen's will then deliver his Rectorial address which will be broadcast from 12.15-12.30. The scene will next switch to Richardson Memorial Stadium where a football game—likely to be between Montreal Bulldogs and Toronto Argonauts—will be held.

With a lively finale consisting of One Act Play, Fashion Show—Hundred Years of Fashions at Queen's and dance, Queen's will enter its 101st year.

Throughout the entire celebrations addresses will be given and programs will be heard over the CBC national network.

## PROPRIETY

A young lady found herself for the long week-end with a notoriously straight-laced country family in England. Fearing that the pyjamas she wore instead of a nightgown might be considered improper, she carefully hid them every morning when she got up. But one morning, at breakfast, she suddenly realized that she had forgotten them, that they were lying brazenly on her bed. Excusing herself, she rushed to her room. The pyjamas had disappeared.

While she was feverishly hunting for them, looking vainly through the closets and drawers, a dour, elderly maid appeared at the door and surveyed the scene.

"If it's the pyjamas you're looking for, Miss," she said, "I put them back in the young gentleman's room."

That's telling her.

## Dangerous Assumptions

That the man on your left will give you the right of way.

That you are so important to your firm that they can't fire you.

That you always win in a card game.

That he judge will believe your story about having only three beers.

Syphathy—what one girl offers another in exchange for details.

budget meeting—and, of course, Bob's sister. Kin Snoop get insured against assault and battery?

Any interest in seeing the same show THREE times? Ron can answer that one.

Love and kisses,

SNOOP

## Co-eds Entertained

### At Freshette Banquet

A very enjoyable banquet was held Sat. Oct. 4 at 6.30 p.m., in the Ladies Reading Room, when the Freshettes were hostesses to the upper class girls. The autumn theme was used in the decoration of the room and tables, and was very effectively carried out.

Jo Rowan, president of the Ladies Society presided. Sitting with her at the head table were Mrs. N. A. M. MacKenzie, Miss Thompson, Margaret White, president of the Junior Girls; Joyce Mavor, president of the Freshettes. Mrs. MacKenzie spoke a few words to the girls, in which she thanked the Freshettes, and informed the co-eds about the formation of University of New Brunswick Women's War Service Committee.

## Budget Meeting

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very reasonable rates. It was under this plan that the insuring of team members would come.

The President of the S. R. C. stated that the S. C. M. had agreed to reprint the constitution of the S. R. C. again this year. He pointed out that such a move would enable all of the new students to become familiar with the constitution which controls their student governing body.

In the report of the committee in charge of clearing up the 1941 Year Book, presented by McAllister, Treasurer of the S. R. C., it was shown that a profit will be realized.

Turning to the budget itself, a slightly different method of presentation was adopted this year. Instead of considering each budget individually at the beginning of the meeting, the opinions of the different classes, arrived at in the various class meetings were presented by the Presidents of the individual classes. These recommendations were then considered by the Council. As a result \$20.00 was taken off the basketball budget, while both the President of the Social Committee, the Manager of Football, and the President of the Debating Society stated that cuts could be made in their budgets. Refreshments were eliminated from the Fall Formal, while the Football manager stated that since Mt. A. will not play this Saturday the game at Sackville is out. Mr. Peebles, President of the Debating Society, was also able to cut his budget by deciding to hold debates in one of the University buildings instead of in the Normal School. All these reductions cut approximately \$200.00 from the proposed budget. All of this, together with the elimination of the Year Book deficit, reduced the budget by the above mentioned sum.

When the budgets were taken up individually all were passed with little discussion, with the exception of the newly introduced badminton budget. A motion cutting this budget from \$75.00 to \$50.00 was defeated by the Council, and the whole of the original budget was subsequently passed on motion.

## Senate Meeting

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The Senate authorized further repair work to the building to complete what has already been undertaken.

The report of the Endowment Fund showed its present value to be \$200,000. The regular grant of \$500 to the Students' Representative Council was passed by the Senate.

It was further announced that arrangements had been made for a series of lectures on taxation by Dr. J. Richards Petrie, former professor and now secretary of the N. B. Advisory Board for Economic and Industrial Development.

Members of the senate present at Tuesday's meeting in addition to Dr. MacKenzie and Mr. Sears included: Hon. Fred Magee, G. H. Prince, G. Percy Burchill, D. W. Wallace, P. J. Hughes, Dr. A. S. MacFarlane, Norman S. Fraser, Miss M. J. Chestnut, Miss Helen Scott, Hon. Justice J. H. A. L. Fairweather, Hon. Dr. J. B. McNair and Henry F. Morrissey.

"Did you hear about the nasty C. O. T. C. officer?"

"What about him?"

"He was rotten to the corps."

## Caledonia to Defend

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Cal. in recent years such as the Wadman brothers, Fess Anderson Jackie Marshall, Sid Adshade and Jimmie O'Dell have once more donned the Blue and White uniform. A newcomer who is showing up well in pre-season training is Eddie Norvak who learned his early football at Glace Bay High. Norvak is fitting in well on the scrum," coach MacDonald said.

"What are your plans previous to meeting Maritime teams in defence of many titles now held by Caledonia?"

"Although we have no league to operate in, it is expected that a series of exhibition games with Maritime collegiate and Halifax city league teams during the next few weeks will be used as a tuner-upper before the Blue and White 15 starts away on the long trail in defence of its Maritime gridiron honors," the Caledonia coach said.

## All Enthusiasts

Heading the Caledonia squad as president this season is Daniel MacPherson while members of the managing committee include R. MacDonald, William Butts and Joseph MacLennan. Both manager MacVicar and coach MacDonald are former playing members of the Caledonia team. Following years as a member of the playing squad MacDonald was picked as coach of the Blue and White in 1933 and has retained the same position down through the years.

## Scientific Society

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acting secretary because of Roy Morrow's failure to return to the University.

Jo Durick is a senior Arts student who is majoring in Biology. She indicated that the program of the society this year would follow along on much the same lines as in previous years. Meetings will be held in the afternoon, and there is also the possibility that some evening meetings will be held.

Dr. R. H. Wright suggested that the Society send a letter of encouragement to the scientific institutions of the U. S. S. R., following the precedent set by the British Scientific Society. After some discussion, it was decided that action on this matter should be deferred until a later meeting.

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