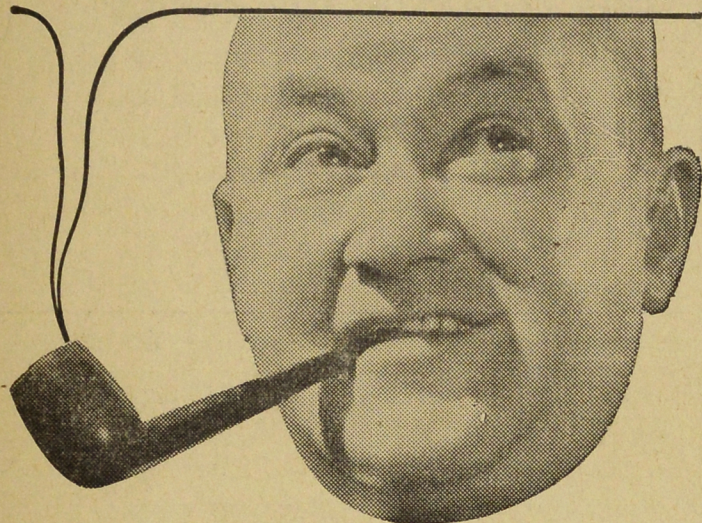


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Chinese Customs

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movement growing, and we are faced with a racial war—China, Japan and India binding together to overcome their white masters."

It is interesting to note the peculiar customs of the Chinese. They feel sorry for us when they see us land on their shores—a queer short-haired individual wearing garments of every shape and color. They look as if they wondered if we are still experimenting with cloth. In China, it is the men who are treated with great respect by the ladies—gentlemen come before ladies always, and it would be considered an insult for a man to step aside to allow a lady pass ahead of him.

U. N. B. Grad

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ceived his B.Sc. degree in Arts at the University of New Brunswick in 1941.

A feature of Brown's Commencement weekend was the presentation of a service flag to the University by the alumni in recognition of 3685 Brown men and women in the armed services, and in commemoration of 28 who have given their lives in this war.

An odd custom is the manner in which a Chinaman addresses a letter. Writing vertically he first gives the name of the country, the town, the street, the number of the street, and then the person's name.

Stuff 'N' Things

Caustic Comments

Speaking of laconic remarks . . . in reply to a query about the letter concerning C.O.T.C. in last week's issue, said Major Jones, "Go to McGill." . . . and here's another from the same source, to a freshman who flunked his Math mid-term. "Get out that Geometry!" . . . While from the drafting room comes this gem: The words "Drawn by", appearing on a completed drawing exercise by another frosh, were crossed out and the knowing prof (we presume it was Professor Flieger) wrote in "Traced by—and a poor job at that!"

Just as grads will retain their favorite memories of U.N.B. so always will live with them those cryptic notes that almost invariably were margined on frosh math exercises. And to those Foresters, Engineers and others who took drafting, will be brought to mind some pointed message which appeared on returned drawing sheets in their first year up the hill. It's one of the joys of freshman math and drafting—that is, after you've passed them—to pick up an old exercise and chuckle over the notation, which same notation irked you no end when you first read it.

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It's a good thing the calendar has been revised after noting the following, which appeared as a regulation in 1865: "Every professor has power to punish his pupils by fine and imposition; no fine shall exceed \$1.00, and no imposition require more than one day's confinement." . . . Few other briefs of "what went on then"—Cricket used to be a college sport at U.N.B. . . . the first coed graduated from this university in 1889 . . . the Debating Society used to form a local House of Parliament and townspeople were admitted to its sessions . . .

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Crack-of-the-week: Major Jones to frosh math class who were off the beam on their mid-term, "Some of you fellows had better see the recruiting officer right away. You can't conscientiously spend your fathers' money and make marks like these."

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This verse of a few years back has a direct bearing on tonight's rally and tomorrow's game: Get that old Adam's Apple under control.

Howl "U.N.B." from the roots of your soul. Fill your pockets with cough drops And your flask with listerine, And drown out Mt. A. if it busts your spleen! Be at the rally tonight in your seat. Rise and shine till you get us on our feet. Swing the "Red and Black Sweater", Shout the "Cracker-jack". And we'll have Mt. A. lying flat on her back!

The Gorbie

Sorry, but we had to throw the rest of it in the basket.

"Let us bring to bear our plain mother wit".

Constitutions

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force be accepted. The executive was given the power to make the choice.

A change in the budget of the Debating Society was made at the meeting. Some money was re-assigned to allow the Society to bring up members of the different political parties to explain their platform.

The proposed rink budget was brought up and discussed. The interest centered around the Power and Lighting Systems. A motion was carried that the budget be accepted.

A letter was read by the President concerning the I.S.S., and it was moved that the secretary of the council be allowed to post a notice for a list of names of those interested in I.S.S. At the same time the president read to the council the second letter from the War Labour Board concerning International Student Day. A list of donations by Canadian universities was read.

The important subject of Honourary President of the S.R.C. was brought up at the meeting. However it was decided to withhold any decision on this matter till the following meeting in order the members might be given time to consider the subject more fully.

Fire Protection

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allow the water to spray out and quench the blaze. There is an auxiliary and pressure pump in the Engineering Building which will supply the Arts Building with more pressure for the sprinkler system.

The new installation removes a great threat to our historical Arts Building which is the nucleus of the whole campus and was installed entirely by the University at its own expense.

The other undertaking on the campus is the installation of a new 80,000 gallon reservoir and of a pumphouse with an electric pump to force the water up to the reservoir. This is a joint affair between the city and the university. The reservoir will supply the campus with a greater pressure and will also supply part of the city on this side of the tracks with water. The project will not be completed until some time next spring on account of the scarcity of materials and labour.

Debating Soc.

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orial Hall, was introduced and passed. The first speaker to be invited will be from the C.C.F. party.

A report was made by the President on the M.I.D.L. conference held at St. F. X. At the conference it was decided to award a silver shield to the University winning the greatest number of debates.

A motion was made to have two debates with the Delta Rho at the beginning of next term, if possible.

Finally it was decided that, in future, before deciding on a team for any debate at least four students must take part in the trial debate.

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