

NEWS 'N' VIEWS

By Steve Branch

The Fredericton Merchants Organization has become alarmed over the sudden demand recently by U.N.B. coeds for burlap bags. (Do you ever read Lil Abner?)

U. N. B. Xmas cards for 1949 are reported to be going on sale in early December. The I.S.S. are undertaking their sale.

Our own University President besides being a regular guy is quite a bowler. He's got a fast twirl that's the envy of every alley fiend.

I didn't realize that one of our eminent profs is likewise sports minded. He referees a good Rocky game of basketball.

Sid Forbes will be a new man now that Johnny Bishop has become President of the Freshman Class. That was a terrible strain on Sid having to keep all those Freshettes in line.

Just think of the tobacco sales if everyone could afford to smoke a pipe as large and uneconomic as that possessed by a certain junior. If he'd only buy cigarettes instead of bumming . . . What's that, Alf?

A bow tie is the sign of an intelligent man. This sentiment is credited to our free thinker, Mr. Wiggs. Several other campus Joes are either trying to look like Frank Sinatra or agree with this view.

Chorus girls in Montreal and New York cannot equal those of the U.N.B. Red 'N' Black Revue. They're taller, stronger, and purtier, by far than "Lillie" or "Peaches"!

"This Week" has asked The Brunswickan to loan them one of its columnists. This creature who leaned from a third storey window somewhere in Fredericton is needed to cover a Saint John City scandal — and if she's as good as she appears to be so far, she'll do the new job well.

In case you didn't notice it Toronto Saturday Night in its last issue mentioned U.N.B.'s new Canadian Football squad in an article on the Canadian game in our Universities.

We're glad to see that Faith Baxter is back again after her recent illness.

Suggestions that escalators and plans for their installation be considered, have been supported by many unfortunates who have already bitten the dust on their way to classes and feel that Old Man Winter has brought too much mud and wet already. Our English lads don't need to worry. When the snow reaches the third storey of the residence, they'll be at classes on time every day.

Terry Kelly, the star of our soccer team, claims that his four goal attack against Acadia only goes to prove the adage that "Alex men are really tough".

With the feminine talent that we possess up the hill, we do put on a stage show unsurpassed anywhere, and could probably send a close contender for the Miss North America Title to Peru. The S.R.C. would only be too glad to send one of our co-eds gratis. That would bring forth fame and fortune to our college, and also elevate our Co-eds to a position which they have failed heretofore to hold. (What's your opinion, Rod?)

S. C. M. OPEN HOUSE . . .

Sunday, Nov. 6, was "World Student Christian Federation Night at the S.C.M. Open House. A large throng of students from Teachers College and Up the Hill had gathered to enjoy an evening of fun and fellowship, discussion and worship.

Joe Titus conducted the opening devotional. In the absence of John Hildebrand vice president Keith MacKay guided the meeting through the straits of business. It was decided to hold the term's second social on Nov. 26. (Make it as good as the do at Woodbridge's, will you Ted?) To act as a representative of Canada's most

thought-provoking student publication "The Christian Student", which is printed by the National SCM. Chalmers Brittain was chosen. The first spadework in preparing a Model United Assembly on the campus was made by electing Joe Titus and Stig Harvor to serve on a joint SCM-UY Committee.

ROY DeMARSH

Roy DeMarsh then assumed the speaker's chair. He told the group of this past summer's significant events in the life of the World Student Christian Federation (WSCF) which is the International SCM being a federation of national movements. For the first time in its

history the general committee which is the policy making body of the WSCF met in Canada. For over a week student delegates from 33 nations of the world discussed problems facing them as wide-awake Christians. Topics covered were the World Struggle, the Church, the University, and the Christian Witness. Roy participated in the group studying the World Struggle. This group came to regard the present tension in the world as caused by a revolution—not necessarily violent—of the suppressed politically, socially, or economically are rising to claim the right to govern themselves and to play their just part in the shaping of world affairs. The Christian position in the present situation should not be one of violent anti-communism. While a Christian might work for the social objectives of the revolution he was to set himself against the false ideology which had captured the revolution. Christians should point out to communists and all social thinkers alike that any system which is based on a complete disregard of God as Lord of history is doomed to failure.

BIBLE STUDY

Stig Harvor went on to describe the WSCF Summer Study Conference which was held in Ohio immediately following the General Committee meeting. The program of the conference centered around Bible Study which has gained a tremendous impetus in many of the war-torn Movements. The experiences of Christian students in the terrible war years have turned them toward a renewed, searching study of the Scriptures to find help and guidance, faith and strength in their trials. At this specific conference the Book of Acts, or the "Book of the Holy Spirit at Work" as it also could be called, formed the basis of study. One of the features noticed was the tremendous urgency the early apostles felt of sharing with others the joyous tidings of Christ. This urgency stemmed from an inner conviction of knowing the only way of life which does not destroy but saves man. This is a point to be kept in mind if Christians expect to make an impact on the world.

After the swarming crowd had cleaned up on cookies and tea and the girls present had been properly serenaded by the males Roy DeMarsh pronounced the benediction. The transfer of the benediction from the devotional to the end of the meeting symbolized the idea that the whole Open House discussion, fun and all—is dedicated to God as an act of worship.

JOHNNY . . .

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solation, lonely though they may be—they can look out of the window and see Johnny's grave, calm and peaceful on the little hillside, with its crown of flowers growing in the setting sun.

On November 11th, Canada mourns thousands of her boys, boys like Johnny—. This story is true, for Johnny lives on in the hearts of all of us who knew him.

Northern Review . . .

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MacKay, Canadian writer now professor of classics at the University of California. The judges for the fiction award will be Dr. H. G. Files, head of the Department of English, McGill University, Mr. Earle Birney, well-known Canadian writer, and Professor Douglass Clarke of the faculty of Sir George Williams College.

The following conditions apply to both contests:

- (1) The award for poetry will be made to the author of the best poem or group of poems accepted by the editors and published in one of the next six issues of Northern Review, beginning with the issue for October-November, 1949, and ending with the issue for August-September, 1950.
- (2) The award for fiction will be made to the author of the best short story or selection from a longer work of fiction accepted by the editors and published in the magazine during this same period.
- (3) Any writer born or domiciled in Canada is eligible.
- (4) There are no restrictions on the theme or form of the material submitted.
- (5) Poems may be of any length but fiction must not exceed 6000

U. N. B. CO-EDS

Co Eds think of college
In terms of lofty knowledge.
They've come to blaze a trail
To La Femme de "Gen" all hail
And to "shucks" with lowly male
So they think.
By Xmas time they're sunk
And their favourite word is flunk
First its L. R. R. and then to men and men
But for passin' there's a yen
And "So help me — ne'er again"
So they think.
How the uppah students sneer
When they see you tear your beer.
Spear a mate or graduate
Twenty one is much too late.
So they think.
To be a dame with name and fame.
Play up (3 spades) play up — your game.
Forget your manless plight
Sadie Hawkins next Friday night
Hot damn!

**M.I.A.U. HOCKEY SCHEDULE 1950
N. B. — P. E. I. SECTION**

FRI.	January	27	St. Dunstan's	at	Mt. Allison
FRI.	"	27	U. N. B.	at	St. Thomas
THUR.	February	2	St. Thomas	at	St. Dunstan's
SAT.	"	4	U. N. B.	at	Mt. Allison
MON.	"	6	U. N. B.	at	St. Dunstan's
FRI.	"	10	Mt. Allison	at	St. Thomas
SAT.	"	11	Mt. Allison	at	U. N. B.
THUR.	"	16	St. Dunstan's	at	U. N. B.
FRI.	"	17	St. Dunstan's	at	St. Thomas
SAT.	"	18	St. Thomas	at	Mt. Allison
FRI.	"	24	Mt. Allison	at	St. Dunstan's
SAT.	"	25	St. Thomas	at	U. N. B.

Two points for a win.
One point for a tie.
(One ten minute overtime period will be completed if a game is tied at the end of the regulation sixty minutes.)

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words.
(5) Manuscripts previously published will not be considered.
(6) The same author is eligible for both awards.
Manuscripts may be accepted for publication at any time between now and July 15, 1950, the deadline for contributions to the issue of Northern Review for August-September, 1950. They should be addressed to The Editor, Northern Review, 2475 Van Horne Ave., Montreal, Quebec, and must be accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

The energy wasted by worrying over misfortune we fear may come would furnish ample power to crush it if it does come . . . In our business, which is the most important: production, operations or sales? The answer is—which is the most important support on a three-legged stool? . . .

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**Find Discrimin
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An informal gathering of ten students took place at the Lord Beaverbrook Hotel Nov. 24, at the request of Buelow. Mr. Buelow, the Delta Sigma Phi with its head office in Ohio. The purpose of the visit to Fredericton was from a representative bents their reaction and illities of establishing ally one of these chap campus.

A graduate last year of Southern Ca International Relations Buelow is making an e in order to fathom ou pects for establishing h emity on Maritime Cam had just come from H (house) with favourab and travelled to U.N.B. turning to his Canadian in Montreal. McGill is Canadian University y now have a chapter of Sigma Phi.

Mr. Von Buelow began outline of Fraternities by reading excerpts from ion of the National (fraternity Conference).

"We're extremely in getting chapters in Can ically in New Brunswick Von Buelow. He requ present to consider the presented and give the as to what they them and what as a body th might feel.

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**BOWLIN, DO
FROSH EXEC**

A little more than 5 Freshman Class turned polls on WeWednesday to class officers for this Bowlin, hailing from N. B., captured the posit Vice-Presidency after a from George Stevenson John. After the 3rd ce ferential votes only six have turned the tide in Stevenson.

DONAHOE SECR

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