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issue of the Brunswickan ned me today I observed protest from a group of gainst a recent announceting "Canadian Wives" bo ub.

Alexander College, where lent community spirit. e immigrant Canadian ative-born Canadian feel home, a number of stuves called the telephone riven in that announcethe view to finding out esponsible and expressdisapproval. They tell hey discovered that the g to form this exclusive group proved to be one self not a native of Cann American .import!

Yours truly,

D. KERMODE PARR. of Alexander College)

s Selected itime Teams

bating teams were formtice on their respective mmediately for the ap-MIDL debates, as electfourth meeting of the ociety on Tuesday. Julsperger, president, prechairman. Mr. Guntenng with Jacqueline Webe at home to Mt. Allison per 16th. Notice of this ted in the Arts Building interested.

and team will represent St. Francis Xavier in on the same date. Ron and Bob Allen have this third team of John Hild Ralph Hay will be at in late January. Tom nd Fred Allen will comth team to debate Saint

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WANT TO JOIN U-Y?

Have you been wondering what the letters U-Y mean? Chances are you have asked that question of a fellow student and received one of the two answers: either "I haven't the foggiest idea", or "U-Y means University Y.M.C.A." neither answer being particularly explicit.

Being a persistant sort of a person, you ask another question. "Well, what does the U-Y do?" Your 'fountain of information' informs you that: "Oh, they operate ligion. a canteen at the basketball games at the formals"

Having elicited this comprehensive reply, you attempt to continue the conversation by saying. "They money?"

Your talkative friend squelches your conversational endeavour with among all ranks. his familiar remark, "I haven't the foggiest idea." All of which leav- parliamentary procedure. When son of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Laughlin es you exactly where you started. the business portion has been con-From the foregoing conversation, cluded, our social committee takes ly. I would, therefore, like to publicize our activities in this article light lunch. so that the students may become

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THE BRUNSWICKAN

I will begin with a brief outline Seven Students of the founding of the U-Y Club of the University of New Bruns- Awarded wick. In March, 1944, a group of

former Hi-Y members, desirous of Dunn Scholarships continuing their associations with the YMCA, met together, and from

Fredericton, Nov. 17-Seven stuthis meeting emerged the U-Y Club. dents who are studying geology at The constitution is based on that the University of New Brunswick of Hi-Y, the purpose being to "CRE-ATE, MAINTAIN, AND EXTEND scholarships. Word to this effect THROUGHOUT THE UNIVERwas received in Fredericton today SITY AND THE COMMUNITY HIGH STANDARDS OF CHRISTfrom Lady Dunn. The valuable scholarships, which

IAN CHARACTER." Membership

bers trying to perform useful serenjoying the social activities and Mr. Laughlin, who is a senior stuthe spirit of fellowship prevalent dent at the university, held the

army during the war. He is the The meetings follow the usual of Milltown.

it is apparent that the U-Y Club over. Entertainment is provided divided equally between Joseph F. has not been advertising sufficient- in the form of a speaker, a sing- Church of East Rievrside, and J. song, etc., and is followed by a Arthur Journeay of West Saint John. Both are senior students. The funds derived by the club Joseph Church is the son of Mr

better acquainted with the U-Y from its various projects such as and Mrs. E. E. Church, East Riverthe canteen, the check-room and side. Arthur Journeay is the son the sale of advertising space on of the late Mr. and Mrs. John M.

sports programs, are used in a var- Journeay, Welsford and Saint John. iety of ways. A radio was donated The other scholarships have been to the Victoria Public Hospital for won by junior students, Andrew B. use in one of the wards. Two un- Baldwin of Chatham, and John N. der-privileged boys were sent to Stephens of Toronto. Both were the Y's Men's Camp at Lake Mag- awarded \$300 scholarships. Anduagadavic. Donations were made rew Baldwin is the son of Harold to the Student Memorial Fund, the D. Baldwin, Chatham, while Steph-World Service Fund, The Commun- en is a son of D. K. Stephen, 69 ity "Y", and several other organi- Farnham Ave., Toronto.

zations. An award of \$200 each made to This year, the U-Y Club pledged Mordecai Davies, of Fredericton, the sum of fifty dollars to the Com- and J. Henry Moffett of Marysville. munity "Y" Financial Drive, staged

a small Hallowe'en party for the GYM CLASSES patients at the Polio Clinic of the

Victoria Public Hospital, and spon-Gym Classes will be held every coverage. sored a series of four dances, the Tuesday Evening from 9 to 10.30 proceeds being used to reduce the Commencing Tuesday, November individual rail fares for students 29. Will all who wish to join Football Special'. I have heard mental and advanced gymnastics many appreciative remarks both will be taught. for the Hallowe'en party and the Mount A. train.

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Plumbers' Prattle

By Slipstick Sam

Speaking of engineers, which is | few nights ago. Begging a senior's efforts. What happens to the community while at the same time town, who won a \$500 scholarship. job (or position, if you're lucky). is of a practical nature, designed rank of captain in the Canadian everything for you.

Although mother told us not to stay up too late while we were up Another scholarship of \$500 was the hill, we noticed midnight oil being burnt in the Civil building a

Brunswickan Reps Attend C. U. P.

Two members of The Brunswickan staff journeyed to Wolfville this if anyone besides the Arts Stuweek-end for the first regional Can- dents thought of borrowing a tranadian University Press Conference. sit and/of level and a few pickets U.N.B.'s two press-representatives and looking over the possible solwere Associate Editor Al Warner utions to this eminent puzzle? and Photo Editor Arnold Duke.

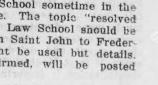
The two-day conference, held November 19 and 20, managed to

usually our main topic, a bouquet pardon, we asked him what the of roses should go to Bert Shaw h . . , was going on up there. He who was awarded the Royal Can- let us in on a great secret. The have been awarded Sir James Dunn adian Engineers' Scholarship at Civils' are building a bridge. At Thursday November 3rd's meeting long last someone has decided to of the Engineering Society. Maj- do it. They are planning an overor M. Turner spoke to the gather- head for the railroad crossing on ing and then presented Bert with University Avenue. It was their is open to all university students are worth a total of \$2,000, were Jack Flowers also. As chairman under the tracks but this was way regardless of race, colour, or re- made available by a fund which of the Employment Service com- ed aside. It was thought that with was established by the Algoma Ore mittee he has whipped up a list the greater number of co-eds being The U-Y Club is affiliated with Properties Limited, of which Sir of a good assortment of firms which induced to come up the hill to and formals and also a checkroom the YMCA, the Fredericton Com- James Dunn is the president. The might provide work for a few eng- much fraternization might take munity "Y", and the University of noted New Brunswick-born finan-ineers. This engineers' employ- place in the dark recesses of the New Brunswick. Its objects are cier is a member of the senate of ment service doesn't provide the underpass. A bridge was decided The most valuable award went some valuable leads to the job seek. Nothing much can be accomplished actual job but is intended to give upon as the best solution to this. must make some profits from these vices within the university and the to William H. Laughlin of Mill- ers. It's up to you to get your own on an open bridge. The overhead After all this is still a capitalistic to swing aside each time a train country; you can't expect the gov- comes along. Oswald (he's always ernment or someone else to do with us) argued for hours with us that such a bridge would be no advantage. We told him to shut up -these engineers know what they are doing. Oswald had a better idea (said he). A collapsable

bridge should be erected so that it could be flattened out to let trains pass over it. But seriously University Avenue as well as Regent Street are certainly in need of something to ease the traffic problem. We wonder



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next meeting on Tuesvember, a practice deen scheduled the topic ll be used in the debate llison. Julian Guntend Jacqueline Webster e affirmative of "resolvoperates the best inthe people of Canada" rek Wiggs and Buzz

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