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The Brunswickan



VOL. 67, No. 4 FREDERICTON, N. B., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1947 Price Seven Cents

MT. A. TRAIN LEAVES TOMORROW

Football Special Goes 7 O'Clock Saturday Morning

INDIVIDUAL PHOTOGRAPHS THIS YEAR
U.N.B. YEAR-BOOK CHANGES POLICY

U.N.B. TO HEAR ATOM MAN

DISTINGUISHED SCIENTIST TO VISIT U. N. B.

Dr. W. E. Lewis, C. B. E., F. R. S. will lecture to the Scientific Society at 8 o'clock on Monday evening, October 27th in the Physics lecture room, Memorial Hall, on the topic: "Some Effects of Atomic Energy Development on Industry and Scientific Research" Dr. Lewis is Director of Research at the Atomic Energy Project, National Research Council, Chalk River, Ontario.
He will be at the University from Sunday, October 26th to Tuesday, October 28th. This is his first visit to the Maritime Universities, and he is coming here following a visit to Dalhousie University.
All those interested in this lecture are extended a cordial invitation by the Scientific Society to join with them for this meeting.

Canadian Campi

News from all Canadian Universities this week is varied and interesting. Topics of interest range from the popular skirt question to such items as profound intellectual dogmas.
The general trend in all Universities is the formation of various clubs and organizations of a social and political nature; new buildings of all sorts, especially the attempt of several campi to build Student Union quarters. Another feature across Canada is the establishment of journalism courses given by experienced newspaper men to stimulate interest in individual college papers as well as arousing general interest in creative newspaper work.
Football is flourishing in this season with the odd college spirit and rivalry at its peak. Other sporting events, while at the present taking a back seat to football, are being organized and run off.
Now to the more specific news. At the University of Manitoba the reaction to the long skirt is quite marked. 99 per cent of the men are distressed at skirts falling faster than the bull market of '28. I said 99 per cent—the other 1 per cent were two engineers. The girls seem to like them—because they felt like sheep with the wool itching their legs. To understand that would require an intense study of feminine psychology I suppose. One chap was heard to remark that "If they don't go up soon, I'll be forced to start studying" (Continued on page seven)

The 1948 Year Book staff announces that there is to be a change in their policy this year and that individual pictures of every undergraduate at U. N. B. will replace the class group pictures of past years.
Three individual photographers are to be taken by members of the U. N. B. Camera Club in a special studio set for the purpose at Alexander College. Photographing will begin at 7.00 P. M. on Monday, October 27th and will continue in three hour nightly sessions until the job is finished.
Appointments have been set in alphabetical order beginning with the Freshman class, then through the Sophomores and ending with the Juniors. These pictures will, of course, not include the Seniors who will be having regular graduation pictures taken.
Appointment lists for the Freshmen class have been posted in both the canteen and lounge at Alexander College; Sophomore and Junior lists are in the Arts, Forestry and Electrical buildings on the Hill.
This is a big undertaking for the Camera Club and your utmost co-operation in keeping your appointment is requested. Find your night and time from the lists and "Please Be There."

Newman Club In Bowling League

The U. N. B. Newman Club bowling league got under way on Monday under the direction of Ed Sears and Al Rioux. There are six teams this year, all showing good promise of keen competition.
The club was honored by the presence of Mr. Pete Kelly as guest speaker on Sunday last. After a very interesting talk on sports Mr. Kelly pointed out that the alleys in the Gym will soon be ready and that a league will be organized. The Newman Club hopes to get at least one team into this league.
Arrangements are being made with some of the local clubs for exhibition games in the near future. A trip to Saint John this Fall and one to Moncton next term is being planned and looked forward to by many of the members.
Last Monday night Louis Melanson held high single honour with 114 and Pat Ryan had high triple with a total score of 297. A chart is being set up in the club hall to show the progress of each player and each team.
There are still a few members needed. Any Neomorate wishing to join the league either as a spare or full time player can contact Ed Sears or Al Rioux.

TICKETS AT S. R. C. HUT. U-Y WILL SELL LUNCHES

After much dickerings, the Football Special train to the annual Rugby classic at Mount Allison Saturday, has been arranged by the S. R. C. and plans are under way to make it a memorable expedition, both for U. N. B. and the town of Sackville.
The new College Band, cheering sections and the usual 'high-spirited' students are bent on celebrating the coming victory from the time the train leaves York St. Station at 7.00 A. M. Saturday until its return to Fredericton Sunday morning at 7.

Student Council President Harold Cox of Mount A. has extended a welcome to the invaders and an invitation to the Football dance to be held the night of the game. U. N. B. student officials hope to make this second such trip a bigger success even than last years. Johnny Vey, U. N. B. coach not only feels that the team will do its part, but expects a real victory.
Tickets for those intending to make the trip will be on sale today at the S. R. C. office in the Hut from 11 to 1 and from 3 to 5. The lowest price obtainable is \$4.50 which compares favorably with the regular fare of about \$11. Travellers are advised to bring a lunch, as Sackville restaurants will be unable to cope with the mob. The U-Y Club will retail refreshments on the train.
S. R. C. President George Robinson stated that the trip is a non-profit one, the proceeds going to the railway.

Clair Describes Centuries Old Atom

"The Work of C. N. Lewis" was the topic of the talk given by Eldon Clair to the Chemical Society on Thursday, October 16. Clair outlined the history of theories concerning valence and atomic structure up to the early 'twenties when C. N. Lewis summarized the then existing theories to give one complete picture.
Clair is tracing the development of ideas concerning the nature of the atom mentioned the contributions of such men as Dalton, Prout, the Russian Mandeleef, who proposed the periodic system in 1869. Moesley, Rutherford, who proposed the idea of electrons surrounding a nucleus, and finally Bohr who conceived the nucleus. "These ideas," said Clair, "were summarized in 1923 by C. N. Lewis to give a more complete picture of atomic structure."
Before this talk, Don Duer, President of the local chapter of the Student Chemical Institute of Canada, gave a summary of the purpose and function of that organization.
After the meeting the usual lunch was served of tea and unusually tasty cookies.

We Lose Our President A Tribute

Our campus has lost two of its most liked and respected members in the leaving of Dr. and Mrs. Gregg. As is well known Dr. Gregg has left us to take up the post of the Minister of Fisheries in the Federal Cabinet. To them, as they go, are our very best and most sincere wishes for a happy and successful future.

Dr. Gregg came to U. N. B. in the fall of 1944. At that point the war was drawing to a close and the veterans were making their appearances on the campi of the nation. It offered a vast problem to small universities such as ours for means of accommodating the sudden influx. We must all agree that Dr. Gregg worked hard to accomplish all that he did in this emergency. The securing and transforming of Alexander College from an army camp to a college in a

short time was in itself so small task.
Since his arrival Dr. Gregg has lent a sympathetic ear to all who desired an interview. He had the interest of the university and the student's foremost in his mind and heart. His most admirable administrative ability was able to solve the many problems which arose.
Mrs. Gregg, with her grace and charm, will be missed especially by the co-eds, who found in her a friend indeed.
On many occasions their home was opened to visitors from other universities, showing hospitality in true U. N. B. style. Many a visitor has returned to his home campus with the feeling that they had been truly "made welcome" during his stay here.
Now they have left us, and to say that they will be greatly missed is a vast understatement.

Toronto Publisher Gives Political Formula UNDER FIRE IN QUESTION HOUR

"I came down here to see the environment from which so many brains are exported," said George McCullough, publisher of the Toronto Globe and Mail as he spoke informally to the Economic and Political Science students and professors Thursday morning in an Arts Building classroom.
McCullough, who has been for 12 years on the Board of Governors of the University of Toronto, stressed the need of students and every person taking part in constituency organizations of all political parties in an attempt to bring about better government in Canada. He expressed his personal opinions concerning political parties, but above it all he advised each person to join the organization of the party of his choice in a "search for truth." "Bad representation is your own fault," he said, "... you haven't done your share and can't criticize unless you have taken a part in one of the parties. ... you must accept the challenge to live for your country now, as well as you offered to die for your country in war."
"As Canada grows we have a challenge to become a leader. ... in a new form of thought. ... There's no such thing as being isolated from the other fellow's troubles," he declared as he pointed out the place Can-

ada can and should have now and in the future.
During his talk McCullough severely criticized the government and all the political parties for their actions in the past concerning censorship, and the later discrimination in depriving Japanese Canadians of their freedom.
There was a lively question period for almost an hour during which McCullough was asked to justify some of his statements concerning the CCF. He was also questioned on the idea of a National Labor Code, on adult education, on the meat packinghouse workers strike and on the Tory party relationship between Premiers Drew and Duplessis.

• • • • •
Take Your Student Passes to Mt. A. you will need them for the game.
• • • • •

The Brunswickan

THE WEEKLY NEWS AND LITERARY JOURNAL OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEW BRUNSWICK

Est. 1867

Member, Canadian University Press

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McCULLOUGH CHALLENGES STUDENTS.

Thursday morning George McCullough, publisher of the Toronto Globe and Mail, spoke to the Economics and Political Science students. His main theme was the necessity of becoming politically conscious in an attempt to clean up the field of "corrupt" politics. He put the problem right at everyman's door. If there is corruptness in politics "look in the mirror" for the man responsible. "Choose your association," he said, "and get in and work. Politics is corrupt . . . clean it up."

"If we as university students do not accept that challenge, how can we ever expect to get good government? How can we expect the best man to get elected when so many men prostitute their right to a secret ballot by accepting a bottle of cheap liquor for their vote? It will be a hard battle to enter an existing political machine and clean it up, but that is just what we must do in some cases."

Every person has a responsibility toward his government. He should take a definite part in it, otherwise he is not fit for citizenship in our country Canada, a country which has perhaps the greatest future of any land in the world.

McCullough suggests that we each join the political organization of our interest and then fight for it in a search for truth. He did not say we should particularly join his party. The important point is to take part in politics. We have three parties in our immediate political field.



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KINGDOM OF RATS

Would the author of "The Kingdom of Rats" please submit his name and the conclusion of his article to the Brunswickan Editor as soon as possible.

They have conflicting ideologies and that is the saving factor of our party system. The opposition party is as important a part of government as the majority party. The opposition keeps it wary of making mistakes or of being too hasty in passing legislation. Most important of all, the opposing party might be called to form a government, and it has to be ready.

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Our task is obvious. University students can start now more than ever to be leaders in the political field. We can prove our worthiness of Canadian citizenship by getting into politics, regardless of party affiliation, and helping to make our government mean something by searching for the truth. The truth can make you free.

BUDGET MEETING TONIGHT.

Tonight the S. R. C. is having its yearly budget meeting. How the students' money is spent during the term will be determined by our S. R. C. representatives, but they will be influenced by students' wishes. If you have any complaint about the way student levies are being used, go to that meeting and speak your opinion. There are many interesting points in this term's budget such as \$850 the Flying Club is budgeting for, or the two dollars ladies' basketball teams budget for oranges and gum when the men's teams budget only for one dollar for their oranges and gum. Go to the S. R. C. meeting and all these things will be explained.

GET HAIR

By

Getting a hair cut is an experience. You go to the barber shop and everybody is looking at you. You enter, find a barber, and observe the action. You watch their hair cut. You look with a veiled eye through the mirror and you look down at your hair. You wonder what you will look like when finished, he gets the clippers back like water. He starts a flourish, all searching looks himself as he pats the gentled hair.

"Next," he says, "very self-conscious the stares of the crowd come in during the waiting."

Now I won't go out to find a key Gobbler as fast as I get an ordinary as fast as I mendable resolve settle yourself. The barber is raising usually with so about the weather.

"How would he asks."

You look at "Oh, just give me a mod, dusts a hair, and rubs."

Then starts a very disagreeable. This soon stops. "Snip, scissors and you of hair flying."

Suddenly you very nicely draw the Barber to go back and particularly vicious.

When it is the barber and you turn to look fades slowly as and that - catch "Why the fool any off," you the barber is getting ready to turn to him with a sneer, "cut," and sit down. "But, but," then shrugs. When whine starts an interested looks smile coldly a more comfortable the time the You wonder what cant see because around, so you or. Suddenly is stopped: slow turning you around by as you antic self. You see fades quickly expression, then It appears the ing of hair at "Is that what he barber.

(Continued)

FEATURE PAGE

GETTING A HAIR CUT

By JIM REID

Getting a hair-cut is an exciting experience. You wander along the street looking in the different barber shops until you find one almost full and everybody looking very busy. You enter, find yourself a seat and with a seeming disinterested look observe the action going on around you, watching also the men getting their hair cut. They return your look with a very self-satisfied smirk through the medium of the mirror, and you look disinterested and wonder what you would do if you had such a mop of hair. But now one is finished, he gets up with his hair slicked back like a cat coming out of water. He struts over and plays with a flourish, all the time sneaking searching looks into the mirror at himself as he puts on his coat with the genteel help of the barber.

"Next," he calls, and you get up very self-consciously, followed by the stares of the others who have come in during the interlude you were waiting.

Now I won't act as if I am a Turkey Gobbler pruning myself before going out to find a mate, I will just get an ordinary hair-cut and get out as fast as I can. With this commendable resolution in mind you settle yourself in the chair and the barber is raising and lowering you usually with some concise remark about the weather.

"How would you like it cut, sir?" he asks.

You look at him, shrug and say, "Oh, just give me a hair-cut. He nods, dusts a little powder in your hair, and rubs it slightly.

Then starts the clippers making a very disagreeable sound in your ear. This soon stops and the clipping begins. "Snip, Snip, Snip, go the scissors and you can see small tufts of hair flying.

Suddenly you notice a tuft left, very nicely drawing the attention of the Barber to it. He immediately goes back and clips it off with a particularly vicious snip.

When it is finished you smile at the barber and keep the smile on as you turn to look at yourself, but it fades slowly as you turn this way and that catching your reflection. "Why the fool barber didn't take any off," you think. All the while the barber is anxiously watching, getting ready to snip again. You turn to him with a sigh and say with a sneer, "I asked for a hair-cut," and sit down.

"But, but, but," he stammers, then shrugs eloquently and the whine starts again. You notice the interested looks of the others and smile coldly at them, as you relax more comfortably in the chair. All the time the whine is in your ear. You wonder what he is doing but can't see because he has turned you around, so your back is to the mirror. Suddenly you notice the noise is stopped; slowly, majestically he is turning you around. You smile broadly as you anticipate looking at yourself. You see yourself. Your smile fades quickly followed by a blank expression, then one of horror.

It appears that there is just a small ring of hair around our crown.

"Is that what you wanted," falters the barber.

(Continued on Page 7).

Trending Into Maine

With Apologies to Kenneth Roberts.

By GERRY CARR

I thought that you chaps would like to hear about some extracurricular activities of an unusual nature. We have at U. N. B. a chap who served for six years in the R. A. F. His name is John (Jock) Francis and he hails from Liverpool. When the war ended, Jock decided that Canada was the place for him, so he cleared the emigration authorities and set off. I believe that it was at this point that the hitch-hiking bug caught him. He got a lift over on an aircraft carrier which landed him in the United States. From there he proceeded to Canada with his usual nonchalance.

As I have stated above, Jock seems to have been bitten by the hitch-hiking bug and rather than tell you of the distances he has travelled in Canada and the U. S., I think I shall tell you of one trip which I had the honor (dubious) of accompanying him.

One Friday afternoon, Jock said to me: "How about you and I going down to Bangor for the week-end." I chewed my tongue for a moment before answering and then replied: "Why?" "Oh, I've just got a hankering to visit it, besides, I want a new pair of shoes," he said. I thought over the things I had planned for the week-end, then decided that there was nothing very important that I desired to do and besides this looked like fun, so I agreed.

We went down and got some American cash and started out about 2.30. The first lift was from a farmer who took us as far as Longs Creek. We had planned to go through to Vanceboro on the first leg of our journey. Plenty of cars came by but they were all going to Woodstock. After a half an hour of this we decided to go to Woodstock and from there to Houlton so we crossed over to the other side of the road and waited. The cars came and went down the Vanceboro road. We tried new tactics. One of us stood on the other. The result was utter confusion. Finally we tossed a coin to see just which way we'd go. Woodstock won. I protested and said: "Best out of three." Vanceboro won. We started to walk up the Vanceboro road. A gravel truck picked us up and took us up the road about three miles. We walked a bit. Then we saw down the road a cloud of dust and then a car. Would he stop? He did. We were wearing the good old red and black and the driver was a Forestry grad. We heard the baseball game on the radio in which "Cookie" saved a day. We celebrated with the usual "stuff." The grad was going through to St. Stephen so we looked at one another and nodded. We drove as far as St. Stephen. It was then about 5.00 P. M. We had supper and then crossed over the bridge and were in the U. S. This was my first trip but not Jock's. He had been over many times. I trod the soil with pleasure.

It was now getting dark and I thought it would be better to hole up for the night rather than attempt hitch-hiking after dark. Jock reassured me. He had hitch-hiked at night many times. Why, there was nothing to it. He had done it many times. Then he went on to tell me of these successful after-dark trips. We must go out of town. We thumbed and

thumbed. No lifts. Then it happened. A half-ton stopped and we climbed in. The driver was a big man and soon began to talk about himself and of Maine. "I'm Harry Bailey boys. Where are you going?" We told him where we were going and also where we were from. "Why I know the Fire Chief in Fredericton," he said. "Know him well. You see I'm the Chief here in Calais, met him at a Fire Chief's Conference." He then began to answer our questions. Soon we didn't have to ask any. He talked of Maine; of the sandhogs who worked under pressure on such and such project; of the hunting in Maine; of Mr. So and So who was a millionaire but was afraid of heights and of his induction as a Volunteer fireman; of his enjoyment of the work and how his wife thanked Harry for his complete recovery from vertigo, newfound agility in hanging curtains around the house plus the ability to make himself generally useful and happy; of the man who operated a still in the old days; of how he was arrested for drunken driving while sampling his wares and lost his licence only to find out later that the Judge was crooked and instead of revoking the licences, kept them, and then for a sum pretended to get them back for the interested party; of how he bluffed the Judge into giving him back his licence and got a complete immunity in the future. In short, Harry was a most interesting speaker and it was all too soon that he was telling us that this was where he turned off.

Within five minutes we were riding in a truck. There were already two men in the cab. One was a wee bit sober. They had just come back from a trip of hauling lobsters. The one that was a "wee bit sober" was just a young fellow. The other had been in the Coast Guard and he began to talk of it and the ships he had served on. I looked at the speedometer, 65 mph. I said to myself: "OK, you're a fatalist so what are you worrying about." We stopped in at Machias for a cup of coffee, then on again. Soon we were getting out and thanking the boys.

It was now 10.00 P. M. so we decided to call it a day and find a place to bed down. The place was Columbia Falls. It's a small place; just a few houses. We saw a tourist home and knocked. Yes, we could stay for the night. They would be pleased to have us. We got up early in the morning (8.30) and hit the road. I won't go into detail here for we got quite a number of small lifts from trucks and cars alike. There a lift clear to Bangor with a theatre manager, stopping along the way for breakfast. The theatre manager insisted on paying. We reached Bangor at 12.00 sharp.

We shopped around town and bought a conglomerate of stuff, including the shoes, and then had dinner in a seafood restaurant. At 5.00 P. M. we started out. Our first lift was from a University of Maine student who took us as far as Orono. At Orono we were picked up by a truck driver with a huge van who dropped us in Oldtown. It was not about 8.00 P. M. and I was dog-tired. I holed

(Continued on Page 7).

The Mighty Minority

BY BETTY MacDONALD

Back again—and such a lot has happened since the last co-ed column appeared—its hard to know where to begin. But here goes.

The first meeting of the Ladies' Society was held on a Thursday evening in the Reading Room—prexy Mary Dohaney was in the chair and it was undoubtedly the busiest business meeting ever held. We discussed the problem of dishes, a radio, the Sadie Hawkins dance, the entertainment of the visiting teams. Since then the Reading Room has been enhanced by a combination radio-phonograph—we plan on raising the odd dollar by renting the Room and radio to various societies and organizations for dances and two nights a week have been set aside for this purpose.

A committee was chosen to look into the problem of buying dishes for the Ladies' Society and is to report at the next meeting which, by the way, is being held this Thursday.

Bud Kinsman was selected as chairman of the committee for the Sadie Hawkins dance—the date will be November 14, so men beware—start being extra considerate if you want an invitation to "the" social event of the term.

The S. R. C. has requested that the Ladies' Society entertain the members of visiting teams; this includes providing them with dates, free tickets to the dances, if there are any being held at the time, Elsie Peterson was voted to head the committee in charge of this. After all our business had been attended to, we sat around drinking coke and eating cookies—a very enjoyable meeting was the comment.

Last Saturday, the Freshettes established a precedent by entertaining the Ladies' Society at a buffet luncheon in the Common Room of Alexander College. A new idea in the way of banquets and a clever one—Faith Baxter was in charge of the ar-day.

(Continued on page seven)

Around the Campus with Egbert...



Those of you who met Egbert in his Freshman adventures last year know that he is a young Canadian student who can be found on college campuses from coast to coast. And like thousands of students from U.N.B. to U.B.C., Egbert knows that the students' bank is "MY BANK".

Egbert says, "I'm saving at the B of M because I need new sports equipment, because I like that 'rich-as-Rockefeller' feeling it gives you—and because it's smart to have money in "MY BANK". Oh yes, and because I've touched the Pater once too often."

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Dr. Sanger Addresses Scientific Society

"The application of science to the construction of building foundations is a fairly recent development," said Dr. Sanger when he spoke to the first meeting of the Scientific Society on Thursday, October 9. Dr. Sanger, in speaking on "The Science of Building Foundations" took the specific case of a warehouse on 100 feet of clay and showed how scientific methods were used to determine the best means of laying a solid foundation. Professor Kennedy, President of the Scientific Society introduced Dr. Sanger, who is Professor of Drawing at this University. Dr. Sanger is well qualified to speak on building foundations, said Professor Kennedy, "for he has made this the subject of special study, and he gained valuable experience when he worked at building construction in Shanghai, China, during the war."

"Before attempting to build a huge warehouse one should know the exact nature of the soil beneath," said Dr. Sanger. He cited the specific case of a warehouse 500 by 200 feet, which was to be built on a clay soil in Chicago, and outlined the procedure followed. "First there was the Geological process—numerous borings were made over the site and the long cylinders of earth examined in the laboratory. In this case there was found to be about 100 feet of clay, with layers of cinders, silt and sand on top. A huge warehouse is apt to sink on such a foundation unless it is properly supported. The exact nature (moisture content, etc.) of the clay was determined in the laboratory by means of various tests. A graph was drawn to illustrate the re-action of the clay to various stresses and from this graph it was possible to determine the type of piles that would have to be used to be certain of a solid foundation."

Before Dr. Sanger's talk a membership committee was appointed, consisting of Dr. Smith, Dr. Baird, and Don Cooke. This committee will bring its report to the next meeting.

Professor Kennedy announced that Dr. Lewis, Director of Research at the Atomic Energy Plant at Chalk River would be the speaker at the next meeting to be held on Monday evening, 27 October.

Frank Clarke was appointed to see that advance notices and write-ups of meetings are made through the medium of the Brunswickan.

Before the meeting, tea was served by Don Duer.

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President of Engineering Institute at UNB

"If you are going to be and remain successful engineers you will always be students," said Col. L. F. Grant, President of the Engineering Institute of Canada, while addressing students of the Engineering Faculty at Memorial Hall on Thursday afternoon, October 6th.

Col. Grant, outlining the possibilities for employment of all the engineering students in large graduation classes in the next few years, he said, "there are four bright features:

1. A larger proportion than normal will be retiring from engineering within the next five years.
2. Canada is much more industrialized than ever before.
3. Industry is more conscious of engineers.
4. Many industries are employing persons that have completed an engineering course, for non-industrial work. However, there is still a problem, the increase in employment will not reach the increase in engineering graduates in the next few years."

Speaking on the value of the Engineering Institute to the student, Col. Grant referred to a portion of a letter of application he received from a student who wanted to become a member because:

"... To join the largest All-Canadian association of my profession.

To associate with other men and exchange opinions (this tends towards originality).

To join the local branch and meet the local professional engineers.

To take advantage of the Employment Service.

To obtain, by membership, the stamp of approval of my fellow engineers and the prestige that goes with it.

By preparing papers, to read at meetings thus learning how to express myself clearly.

To obtain contact with the leaders of the Society and the older men. And to make the transit from the university to my profession an easy one."

Col. Grant praised the efforts of Canadian Engineers. He has visited the Welland Canal and considers it to be a monumentary piece of engineering designed and built by Canadians. "The world is astonished with the war effort of Canadian Engineers, they were making things six months later that they didn't even know the name of before. Canada lacks confidence, they have shown that they can do it."

Speaking of this fine country of Canada, Col. Grant said, "of the one per cent of the most fortunate people of the world, we in this room could be considered in that percentage." He finished his address with the remarks he heard from a displaced person coming to Canada. "I want to live in a country where somebody laughs."

Col. Grant is an associate professor at the Royal Military College, Kingston, Ont., and Queens University, Toronto. He is making a presidential tour of New Brunswick accompanied by his wife.

While attending a dinner with the Chancellor of UNB, Lord Beaverbrook, the Engineering Faculty and members of the Saint John branch of the Institute, he was interrupted in his address by the calm voice of a waitress that said: "Excuse me sir, but the place is on fire." Col. Grant at first thought it was a trick to cut his speech short but quickly helped Lord Beaverbrook and the others to put the fire out by the bucket brigade method.

C. A. Carey, President of Montreal Engineering, and Calgary Power Co., also addressed the stu-

(Continued on page seven)

Prof. C.P. Wright Addresses S.C.M. Palestine Situation Explained.

"Palestine is an Arab country and the Zionists have no claim to it whatever," said Prof. C. P. Wright in his address to the Student Christian Movement last Sunday evening.

Describing the geography of the Holy Land, the speaker explained that in Biblical times the Hebrews had never occupied the fertile coastal strip (land of the Philistines) which the Zionists had purchased from the Arabs in recent years for their settlements. Consequently, he declared, the Zionists have turned their backs on their religious heritage and have settled in the land of the Philistines.

Tracing the origin of modern confusion as to whether the Jews were a nation or a religion, Prof. Wright explained that it goes back to the myth of the Promised Land - a myth manufactured at a later date to justify Hebrew conquests and settlements in Palestine and then attached to the name of Abraham. The speaker went on to say that the Promised Land was not only a

myth but that it was both one-sided and evil in that it represented only the Hebrew claim to the land and was an attempt to drive a bargain with God.

About two thousand years ago, the speaker continued, the Jews left the hills of Judaea in large numbers. This exile, he said, was to a large extent voluntary though some Jews had to leave because they refused to obey Roman authorities. These Jews, he explained, settled in various parts of the Roman Empire. Some of them, Prof. Wright went on to say, settled in Europe and in the course of mediaeval persecutions were driven eastward while others infiltrated into Russia from the south and made many converts of non-Semitic origin. Admitting that evidence was rather indefinite, Prof. Wright nevertheless felt that what facts there are support the conclusion that the Polish Jews are descendants of these people and not, to any large extent, of the original Jewish settlers in Palestine.

In the past fifty years, he continued, these people have turned their eyes toward Palestine because of suffering in Poland.

Out of this desire to leave eastern Europe, he explained, the Zionist movement arose about thirty years prior to the outbreak of the first World War. During the war years, he continued, pressure was brought to bear on the British Government by the Jews in England in support of Zionism, and as a result the Balfour Declaration was issued in 1917. This Declaration, Prof. Wright went on, was not even a promise and certainly not a statement of policy.

At the same time, Prof. Wright explained, the British Government promised the Arabs independence from the cruel rule of the Turkish Empire in order to get their support in the war against Germany. As a result, he continued, the Arabs remained neutral despite strong Turkish and German pressure, thereby keeping the Suez Canal and the whole Middle East free from intrusion and open to the British. For this great service, the speaker

(Continued on page seven)



Hi There!

right now you're taking
hurdles in your stride...
but the ones ahead are tougher!

Not only tougher! They're sometimes very unexpected! And the man who clears them safely and easily, while others falter, and fail the race, is usually the man who looked ahead...

The man who looked ahead in early youth, and chartered a life insurance program that would carry him over those unexpected hurdles... the man who determined that whatever the future might hold—the responsibility of marriage and children, the misfortune of sickness, accident, or loss of income—he would be prepared to take them in his stride.

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C-2

THE
MUTUAL LIFE
OF CANADA

HEAD OFFICE WATERLOO, ONTARIO

Institute at UNB

S.C.M.

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le.

such a man, the Mutual Life representative is
welcome friend—a wise and experienced coun-
or who has been specially trained in adapting
insurance to the varied needs, desires, and
possibilities of people of all ages and incomes
d in all walks of life.

is ready to help you now... to study your
particular circumstances and advise on the type
policy or policy-combinations best suited to
ur requirements. Make an appointment with
n today. Ask him to explain the special features
Mutual low-cost life insurance.

THE MUTUAL LIFE OF CANADA

HEAD OFFICE WATERLOO, ONTARIO

SPORTS NEWS VIEWS

ST. JOHNS WIN IN CLOSE EXHIBITION

EXPERIENCE PAYS IN PRE-SEASON TEST

Displaying their usual individuality and superior experience, the Saint John Saint Johns edged out U. N. B.'s embryo team 27-25 at the Lady Beaverbrook Gym Wednesday night in a rough but exciting pre-season exhibition, which went into over-time.

Throwing new and untried players into the game with frequent substitutions, coach Ted Owens placed much faith in all slow centre men, somewhat to the crowd's displeasure particularly toward the end of the game.

Except for the start and finish of the 'request match' U. N. B. held a slight margin in score throughout. Brilliant long loopers by Seely and Fox for Saint Johns featured the game, with much fumbling and wild shooting on both sides. Bruce Campbell, big guard, proved to be U. N. B.'s mainstay particularly when the pressure was on. He led the scoring with newcomer Buchan for U. N. B., each getting six points. Seely was high man of the game with nine. Tied the game to call for overtime and scored again in the extra period. Jimmy Fox long shot artist, put in the winning basket after Campbell had tied it up again.

Saint John scorers were: Seely, 9; Fox, 6; Ritchie, 3; Boyle, 3; Fitzpatrick, 3; and MacDonald, 3.

Hill, City Fight To 5-5 Tie



Physical Director.

'Pete' Kelly (above), new Physical Director of U. N. B. under a new administrative set-up in which the director will co-ordinate the work of coaches for each sport. Mr. Kelly, a former N. H. L. hockey player, will also coach the Varsity Hockey Team.

For U. N. B.: Campbell, 6; Buchan, 6; Garner, 4; Garland, 2; Jardine, 2; Hanson, 2; and Moore, 2.

Tony Tamorra, Woodland, Me., B. A. A. referee, officiated.

Showing a fighting form and offensive action missing in the St. Dunstan's game, the U.N.B. Varsity Rugby team gave fans greater hope for a victory against Mount Allison as they fought Fredericton City to a 5-5 draw Saturday at College Field.

In a game of spectacular runs and interceptions, the new Vey line pressed the offensive into city territory only to be thrown back by the skilful plays of the 'old-timers' of the city squad. Scoring started in the second half when Paul Keieher broke through for a try. He failed to make the convert from a difficult angle. One of the most spectacular plays came when Ken Gordon, City three quarters made a 50-yard run, hotly pursued, but by superior speed got over for a try. The Frederictons went ahead when Lloyd Crawford made the convert from in front of the bar.

The Hillier, fought hard from here on to make up the difference, succeeding when Art Plummer made a neat kick over the bar for a field-goal and tied the game.

Simpson for city and Kellie for U. N. B. did excellent jobs in getting the plays ahead for their respective sides.

In the preliminary, Fredericton High School and an all-star U. N. B. team fought to a scoreless tie in a spiritless battle.

Prospects for a victory at Sackville tomorrow are very good in the mind of Coach Johnny Vey, who believes his squad can run the Mounties off their own field. The eligibility of George Jardine, expert full-back has been confirmed, but there is some question of whether Laurier can make the trip.

The revamped lineup, which showed so well in the exhibition last week, will go into action at Sackville with a few last minute changes not announced.

INTRAMURAL CAGE LEAGUE STARTS

Entries in the intramural basketball league for this year have been made on the basis of teams representing organizations and residence groups, according to a new plan going into effect. It is hoped that this will result in stronger and better organized teams. A rumor is afoot that there will be a 'faculty five' competing this year. Ted Owens, basketball coach, is in charge.

Tentative entries have been received from the following groups:

Foresters, Newman Club, Hut 13 Alexander Residence, Senior Electricals, Junior Civils, "Vestbeates," Post-Grads, Faculty, Hut 26 Alexander, Forest Rangers and U-Y Club.

MT. ALLISON BEATS S. D. U.

Mount Allison's rugby team and that of St. Dunstan's battled out a close match at Charlottetown last Saturday in which the only score was from a penalty kick by Nickerson of Mount A. in the closing minute of the game.

Mount Allison held the offensive

BEAVERBROOK OPENS SEASON

A real thriller was presented to the packed galleries and distinguished guests Wednesday, as Lord Beaverbrook opened the basketball season for U. N. B. and saw the Saint John St. Johns tangle with the Red and Black.

Cheerleaders and College Band set off the show as the chancellor tossed the first ball in and Tony Tamorra started the battle. With Lord Beaverbrook was George McCullough, prominent publisher of the Toronto Globe and Mail. This was the first basketball game for both of them.

The guests followed the game with interest and the 'request game' although coming at an extremely early period in the season, proved a success.

most of the time, with well-managed plays and frequent penalty kicks, but were held from scoring a try by a stubborn defense on the part of the Saints.

For a comparison between Mount Allison and U. N. B., this game gives Mt. A. the odds, since the defeat of U. N. B. at the hands of the Islanders 13 - 3.

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3 - Act Play This Time

Prof. Hicklin Directs.

The U. N. B. Dramatic Society began its new season with a meeting in the Arts Building last Thursday night to plan the program for the coming year. Cam MacMillan, the president, acted as chairman.

After some discussion, to put it mildly, the group decided to produce a three-act play this term instead of two one-act presentations as had formerly been the plan. A reading committee, under the chairmanship of Dorothy Joins, was set up to select a play suitable for production. This committee will make its recommendations in about two weeks, and it is hoped that casting will begin shortly afterwards.

The plan begun last year of producing a type of play such as "Our Town" which has decided literary merits as well as being thoroughly enjoyable, will be continued this year. It was felt that the students had become tired of the Broadway comedy type of play which has been popular for a number of years.

Present at the meeting were the society's new director, Prof. Hicklin, who has taken a considerable interest in the organization; and Prof. Catley, its founder, who has also offered his services to the group.

U. N. B. PSYCHOLOGICAL SERVICE

The following hours have been arranged for students wishing to avail themselves of the counseling service provided by the University Dept. of Psychology:

Dr. Louise Thompson, Mondays from 2-4 P. M.

Mr. Ernest Poser, Thursdays from 2-4 P. M.

The office of the Department is located on the second floor of the Arts Building.—Times other than those indicated may be arranged by appointment.

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At the south-east corner of the Geology and Forestry building at 11.01 A. M. tomorrow Professor E. T. Gale will demonstrate one of the most famous scientific experiments in the history of man.

The experiment, which proves the rotation of the earth and is of great interest to all science students, is done with a 78 lb. iron ball suspended by means of an iron wire 30 feet long, from the scaffolding of the building. Markers will outline the changes in the position of the plane of the pendulum.

The originator of this experiment, Jean Bernard Leon Foucault, performed this momentous experiment in 1851 before the Academy at Paris, and he found the time for a complete rotation of the phase of the pendulum's swing to be roughly,

24 hours

Sine of Lat.

This amounts to the fact anywhere in the northern hemisphere, except at the Equator, the pendulum's plane of vibration should turn clockwise as viewed from its point of suspension.

Prof. Gale extends a cordial invitation to all students and others interested.

COLOR BAR IN BARBER SHOP

In a letter to a Vancouver newspaper, Jaffara Deguefe, an Ethiopian in North America for one year, charged that a downtown Vancouver barber refused to cut his hair. It was the worst case of "race prejudice" that he had encountered since coming here, the student stated.

Deguefe said he entered the shop and sat in an empty chair—waiting to be served.

"At my right and left," he said, "two white people were having their hair cut. But the elderly fellow who was lazily sprawled on a chair in front of me seemed to enjoy his rest and did not move when I entered and sat down."

The student stated that the barber "looked up at me with surprise and I observed that his sheepish face was full of confident emptiness and narrow-minded ignorance."

The barber finally advanced and told Deguefe that he was sorry but he couldn't give him a hair cut. When asked why he could not, the barber gave no answer. Deguefe finally inquired of the exclusions applied to Ethiopians and all foreigners in general. The barber retorted that nationality made no difference to him.

The student body at U. B. C. expressed "shocked surprise" and considered that "there is no excuse for such conduct in this country."

Mr. Deguefe's reaction was philosophical in summing up his experience: "If you want the finest music," he said, "you must use both the black keys and the white."

Cardinal Wolsey soared like a rocket and come down like a brick because he tried to sit between two stools.

Debating Schedule Arranged Law School Admitted To League.

Edward Fanjoy, President, and Douglas Rice, Team Manager, represented the University of New Brunswick Debating Society at the Maritime Intercollegiate Debating League Conference held at Mount Allison University in Sackville on Friday and Saturday of last week. Representatives from 11 Maritime Universities were in attendance. All matters of business were taken care of and the schedule for the following year was drawn up. Bill McLaggan of Mount A. acted as presiding officer with Ray Stevens as secretary.

The chief item of business was the admission of the U. N. B. Law School as a member of the M. I. D. L. The constitutional changes included the change from one rebuttal per side to one five minute rebuttal for each member of both sides. The value of judging was also changed accordingly so that it is now 40 per cent for material of main speeches, 20 per cent for delivery and 40 per cent for rebuttal.

February 15 has been set for the deadline for scheduled debates so that the Maritime winner may enter the Canadian finals. The president of the conference and two other men chosen by him will constitute a committee to settle all disputes which arise.

On Saturday morning the schedule was presented for approval. U. N. B. is to debate St. Dunstons away and U. N. B. Law School here before Christmas and Pine Hill away and St. Thomas here next term. The conference agreed that members of the faculties of the different universities would not be allowed to debate under the M. I. D. L.

The conference closed on Saturday at noon.

LUFUWAFWE PILOTS SEEK TCA FLIGHT CREW JOBS

Winnipeg, Man. — Instituting their own rehabilitation programme, ex-pilots of the Luftwaffe have been applying to Trans-Canada Air Lines for jobs with flight crews. A recent application came from a pilot who, during the war flew troop-carrying Junkers, Focke-Wulf and Siebel transports for Hitler's air force. TCA gives priority to ex-R.C.A.F. personnel, so the applications from abroad have been turned down!

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Maritime Representative Reports

INSIDE EUROPE FROM THE OUTSIDE

by CAMERON MACMILLAN

PART ONE

This assignment presents some of the difficulties apparent to high-school students when asked to write a composition entitled: "What I Did Last Summer." Fortunately the subject is interesting to me, perhaps I can make it so for you.

Before proceeding with this preamble it will be necessary to write down oft repeated questions, viz. "How did you get to go on this trip?" "Did 'ja get anything to eat?" "How did the Communist countries strike you?" and "What're the women like?"

The last three queries must await their answers, the first: The Youth of Yugoslavia through one of them, Leon Davicho, a student at McGill, invited about twenty-five McGillites for a visit. The National Federation of Canadian University Students caught wind and suggested that students from other Universities be

included. The U.N.B. group of N.F.C.U.S. asked for applications, I applied and was accepted. The S.R.C. kindly pushed two hundred good Canadian Dollars into my hand and the trip was on. I was to represent Maritime Universities.

Preparations for a European trip are necessary involved and lengthy. First, the passport; write to Ottawa for an application, get the application, fill it in, send it back, and receive the passport.

Then come the visas, mine were for France, Switzerland, Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia. And as I expected to return via the U.S., an American one. All this took ten photos, six dollars and four days in Montreal. Passage aboard the SS Marine Marlin from New York had to be arranged, money exchanged, clothes collected and adieus bid.

George Robinson went through this (Continued on Page 7).



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THE MIGHT

(Continued)

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REPORTS FROM THE OUTSIDE

AMERON MacMILLAN

PART ONE

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George Robinson went through this (Continued on Page 7).

THE MIGHTY MINORITY

(Continued from Page 3).

arrangements. Items: Congrats to Shirley Staples—that diamond she's wearing doesn't sparkle any more than Shirley does... why weren't more Senior co-eds at the Senior party on Saturday night... bouquets to Dot Walters for speaking her mind and ours at the S. R. C. meetings. That's all for this week!

ENGINEERING

(Continued from Page 4)

ents and gave them a few laughs with his stories.

Col. Grant then presented the prize of the Engineering Institute for excellent academic and undergraduate society work to the president of the campus Engineering society, John Holmes '48.

Professor Turner introduced Mrs. F. Grant and presented Mrs. M. F. Gregg to the students.

John Holmes '48, acted as chairman.

The visiting Delegation with their wives were entertained at tea at the home of Dr. and Mrs. E. O. Turner.

U-Y WANTS CO-EDS

(Continued from Page 8).

bers would be held next Sunday night, the meeting was adjourned by the chairman for the evening, John Blackmer.

DR. WRIGHT

(Continued from Page 4)

stated, the British promised that certain lands - - including Palestine - - would be freed from the Turks and placed under Arab rule. Britain and France, he declared, broke faith with the Arabs and signed a secret agreement which divided some of the territory among themselves.

Prof. Wright described the pitiful condition of the Arabs after four hundred years of despotic Turkish rule. They hoped, he said, to make up for the losses and burdens under the Turks, but their hopes were frustrated by the intrusion of the Zionists - - a wealthy, western people, protected by the British arms. The Zionists, he continued, bought out the best lands, and in some cases, forced the Arabs to move out.

During the first ten or twelve years of the Mandate, Prof. Wright continued, the Zionist movement gained little ground. The rise of Nazism, he explained, sent many German Jews fleeing to Palestine. The Zionists, he went on, pressed for unlimited immigration despite the fact that any intrusion is reprehensible to the Arabs and that the Arab world does not know what Zionists are trying to do. This claim is still being pressed, he continued, and if the British Army - - the only force for peace and sanity - - withdraws the result will probably be a war of extermination between well-armed Zionists and fanatical Arabs. The Zionists, he went on, are said to have forces so strong that they could overrun Palestine and perhaps Trans-Jordan, but the result will be three to four years of bitter campaigning and in the long run an expulsion of the Zionists.

INSIDE EUROPE

(Continued from Page 6).

too. He was going to Prague as an N.F.C.U.S. representative at the International Union of Students meeting. We met in New York and sailed together on June 24th.

The ship was a former troop-transport which was being operated by the U.S. Lines for the U.S. Government. Aboard were a variety of groups and individuals. American Youth Hostlers on their way to help rebuild hostels and incidentally bicycle through as much country as possible. Religious organizations going to Oslo. Music students preparing for a summer of study at Fontainebleau, near Paris. War-bridges returning home to visit their families, in some cases to find them first. Businessmen, such as three Belgian diamond merchants and a Palestinian underwear manufacturer. Eight hundred passengers in all.

Nothing exciting happened during our eight days at sea. The ocean was calm, the weather kind. I practiced my French and took in a little German. Salt on your lips, horizons unlimited.

Before leaving I had been instructed in such things as what to expect in the way of food, the feelings of European peoples, the date and location of our meeting in Paris, that the McGill Group was to work on the Youth Railway in Yugoslavia. Cigarettes are worth a pickle in France. Not enough to eat. Nylons are appreciated anywhere. You can take five cartons of cigarettes into France, one into England. Double your money on the black-market, halve your life if you're caught. Don't let it throw you.

Unfortunately I can't reel off the whole story in a paragraph or two. The next installment will tell you how George and I battled with the French Securite National and pushed onward to England.

CANADIAN CAMPI

(Continued from page one)

again." Perhaps the boys would be able to put books on the wagon if the women would take from the top what is being added to the bottom—and don't call me vulgar—it's being done (ref. Life Mag. last week).

"Today's headlines wrap tomorrow's garbage" was the by-note of the second address to the journalism class at U. of M. by E. E. Dafeo, managing editor of the Winnipeg Free Press. This must be true because to keep up with the news, the Daily Ubysey from the U. B. C. campus is now functioning as the third daily university paper. The other two are The Varsity (U. of M.) and the McGill Daily.

The largest construction at any university is now going on at U. B. C. The total cost of old new building is around the four million mark. Among new structures are Vander Grasp generator, linear accelerator, power-house expansion (\$332,000), Agricultural Pavilion (\$5,000), Applied Science Bldg., (\$750,000), North Wing to Library (\$775,000) etc, etc.

A social problem exists at U. B. C. also. It seems that "snobbianness" is being exercised. The situation is one which cannot be attacked legally but it is being strongly criticized by the rest of the student body.

Again from U. B. C. we find, instead of a battle of the sexes, a battle between Arts and Science men. The Artsmen decided to protest the Frosh and in doing so met a group of organized Sciececemen near a muddy pond. The results can be imagined without any more explanation. It was a "wet" situation when a poor little frosh was seen helping a Sciececeman into the drink.

Finally the McGill Daily reports that a "Labor Board" is in the offing. Its purpose: to study the Labor-Management problem in the Province of Quebec.

Trending Into Maine

(Continued from Page 3).

up in a hotel but Jock went on. I found out after I came home that Jock was picked up by a man living in Island Falls. The man invited him in for the night. They went to a local dance and had a time. Jock says he didn't get to bed until around 3.0 A. M.

I had breakfast the next morning and hitch-hiked up through Houton, over to Woodstock and thence down to Fredericton. Jock came through the same way and arrived an hour earlier than I.

We had had a highly interesting trip and had travelled about 444 miles in the round trip. Jock is trying to convince me at this moment that we should make another trip before the snow sets in. Fat chance he's got. It was fun, but, like the last war, it was a new experience and I wouldn't have missed it for worlds but never again. In future the only hitch-hiking that I'm going to do will be across town.

Ada M. Schleyer

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U. N. B. SOCIETY RINGS AND PINS
SHUTE & CO. - - ST. STEPHEN, N. B.
GARDS LTD. - - SAINT JOHN, N. B.

Shute & Co., Ltd.

ESTABLISHED 1861
JEWELLERS and OPTOMETRISTS
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ROSS-DRUG UNITED

Two Stores

Queen and Regent Sts.
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Operators for Queen Hotel

FIVE AND SEVEN PASSENGER HEATED CARS
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or 1395
DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE

GRADS OF '48

Please note that we are prepared to photograph you at any time.
We have a robe and hood for the purpose.

Harvey Studio
PHONE 1094

GETTING A HAIRCUT

(Continued from Page 3).

"No!"
"Do you want me to change it," he next inquires, "if you come back in three weeks I can."

You pay, flinging the money on the table. All the time muttering dire threats about what should happen.

Finally you walk out, trying to appear unconcerned by the stares you think people are directing toward the back-of your head.

NATCH

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\$19.50 ea.

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BEST SELLING
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PRESENTED
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