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Coal Forum Is Held

Mr. Dan MacDonald, President of "INDUSTRIAL ACETYLENE the United Mine Worker's Minto "INDUSTRIAL ACETYLENE Local was guest speaker at a public evening to discuss the Minto coal strike. The meeting was sponsored ADDRESS BY BENSON by the Student Christian Movement. by the Student Christian Movement, the International Relations Club and

and miners to be good, and that the "Canada will probably become the

meeting after Peebles' report was length reactions carried out by the concluded. He described conditions in the Minto mines. He explained that the coal seams are only twenty tions which in a few years time, will that the coal seams are only twenty to should be barred from campus dances except for those dances held is delegate while attending the International Student Service meeting parture from that place at the comparing the mistry tests. In one of the Canadian students by a Politic parture from that place at the comparing the mistry tests. In one of the Canadian students by a Politic parture from that place at the comparing the mistry tests. In one of the Canadian students by a Politic parture from that place at the comparing the mistry tests. In one of the Canadian students by a Politic parture from that place at the comparing the mistry tests. In one of the Canadian students by a Politic parture from that place at the comparing the mistry tests. In one of the Canadian students by a Politic parture from that place at the comparing the mistry tests. face a miner must lie on his side, lation", venyl ethyl ether (used for cften in an inch or more of water his reactions, which he called "vinyfor the entire working day. The regins) is made without the use of a of the 10,000 students in the city of tion. tonnage is divided by the total num-ber of workers both those working catalyst is used in Canadian plants at the face and the maintenance (Continued on Page Seven) men he said, in order to get the average amount produced by each miner. Maintenance men keep increasing as distances in the mine increase, thus lowering production per man.

"The ventilation system," said Mr. is no compuisory ventilation regulations regarding cir movement when (Continued on Page Eight.)

President and Mrs. Gregg Visit **Debating Society**

On behalf of the Debating Society Roy McInerney welcomed Dr. and Mrs. Gregg to the last meeting held February 24. During the meeting the president resolved "that the U. N. B. Debating Society should continue its good work." The president took the affirmative by stating that congratulations were in order for all members who displayed cheerful easiness and friendlinoss in the meetings. He especially thought that impromptu debates were splentations work affirmative by stating that conference was given one that impromptu debates were splentations. The president of the construction of the possibilities of Canadian work. But Igor receives his two drome and such additional surrounding area as is approved by the Council and are now inference was given one string the owner or owners, over an aer or owners, over an aer or owners, over an aer of the owner or owners, over an aer tinue its good work." The president that impromptu debates were splendid ideas and should not be discard-

now join the Debating Society. Doug Rice was elected as official portation fares for students, Cara- heat.

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Rogers, of the S. C. M. was chair-man of the meeting.

A film illustrating working and A film, illustrating working condi- Chemical Institute of Canada and enough to cover the costs of the His address centered around three tions in the mines in England was shown through the co-operation of Mr. John Vey, secretary of the Fredericton Y, and the National Film Board.

Linden Peebles reported on an interview with Mr. A. D. Taylor one outlined the processes involved in the costs of the Bible—With pictures from various countries on the walls producing a world was first described by Dr. Tigges. Andy Fleming spoke briefly concerning the investigation and trial. He wanted it understood by the campus that the trial expressed the costs of the Bible—With pictures from various countries on the walls producing a world was first described by Dr. Tigges. As Isaaah stood, face to face with the investigation was not placed in the trial expressed the costs of the Bible—With pictures from various countries on the walls producing a world was first described by Dr. Tigges. As Isaaah stood, face to face with the investigation was not placed in the trial expressed the costs of the Bible—With pictures from various countries on the walls producing a world was first described by Dr. Tigges. As Isaaah stood, face to face with the trial expressed the costs of the Bible—With pictures from various countries on the walls producing a world was first described by Dr. Tigges. As Isaaah stood, face to face with the trial expressed the costs of the Bible—With pictures from various countries on the walls producing a world was first described by Dr. Tigges. As Isaaah stood, face to face with the investigation was not proved the costs of the Bible—With pictures from various countries on the walls producing a world was first described by Dr. Tigges. As Isaaah stood, face to face with the trial expressed the control of the Bible—With pictures from various countries on the walls producing a world was first described by Dr. Tigges. As Isaaah stood, face to face with the trial expressed the control of the Bible—Isaaah producing a world was first described by Dr. Tigges. As Isaaah stood, face to face with the trial expressed the countries of the Bible—Isaaah producing a world had been invited to address the some of the reactions discovered by meeting but had been unable to do Reppe, a German chemist who has made many advances in this field. Peebles said that Mr. Taylor con- illustrating his talk with slide prosidered relations between operators jections and equations of reactions.

days of bitter strife were over in world's leading producer of acetytion per man is almost impossible. for products which we now obtain has only 84% of the heat value of years' time the supply of petroleum Sydney coal and that freight rates may be diminishing and production were unfavorable to the Minto oper- of acetylene in this country will

thus become very important." Mr. MacDonald addressed the Dr. Berson discussed at some

N.F.C.U.S. GETS STEAM UP

AAA. Any society on the campus cants.

port. U. N. B. and Western Ontario

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GLOBAL BALL SOCIAL SUCCESS,

The Global Ball, the highlight of the I. S. S. Committee's activities was a social success but a financial failure. Held last Friday, February forum held in the Y last Tuesday CHEMISTRY" TOPIC OF 21, in the Gym a small but pleased group invaded the dance floor. Feegroup invaded the dance floor. Be cause of several factors including the part of the students, the fact the Men's Debating Society. Bob "Industrial Acetylene Chemis- that it was the second Formal of the

interview with Mr. A. D. Taylor, one outlined the processes involved in hanging from the ceiling. This ed with determination to obey the pus that the investigation was not of the mine operators. Mr. Taylor its manufacture. He also described slobe was illuminated from within vision. When the challenge for ser. particularly to benefit himself but and all could see the various continued, tinents with the theme printed across them one world—one Camacross the camacross across them 'one world-one Cam- send me."

increase in pay to be justified. He was previously far in the lead be stated also that increased production per man is almost increased production and that the next received by the next product the rest increased and voted on at the period of the control dreae, and Dr. and Mrs. Stewart. He pointed out, too, that Minto coal from petrcleum. However, in ten U-Y as a service to the I. S. S. Com-

Tells of Distress

Lodz, Poland - a city of 800,000 inhabitants. Igor has returned to his course in medicine which was interrupted by the German onslaught of 1939.

'Igor has only the clothes which he wears daily, for it is almost impossible for him to purchase any-The U. N. B. executive of the N. thing. He does work, as do most of MacDonald "is not good". The air F. C. U. S. with J. V. Anglin as SRC his fellow students, not only to sup-clarify a few points regarding the MacDonald "is not good". The air appointed chairman met at their port himself, but also his family, rules and regulations of the Flying of a special Freshman week during the working face is foul as there appointed chairman met at their port himself, but also his family, rules and regulations of the Flying of a special Freshman week during first meeting last Monday night. UNRRA distributes clothing, but Club. All flying in Canada is gorthe executive is made up of representatives of the SRC, the Brunssentatives of the SRC, the Brunsply. For 630 pairs of used shoes and laid down by the Department of

(Continued on Page Sayen) wicken, Debating Society and the 150 new ones there were 3,000 appli- Transport and published in the pam-

> "At the meeting heid at the Uni- tuberculars as high as 25 to 30 per R. C. A. F. veteran pilots is the one versity of Teronto last December, cent. Malnutrition and fatigue are all of the important universities of Canada were represented," stated When you consider the fact that the George Robinson, Maritime Vice Fresident of the National Federa. L'Aide Fraternelle, with a calorific Minister authorizing him so to act. tion of Canadian Universities, as he gave an introductory speech to the newly formed U. N. B. executive.
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> The rational reduction of the rational reduction of the campus Police. So walte of about 1800 calories daily.
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> "This paragraph shall not apply bility upon the Campus Police. So to persons under instruction flying there will be no misunderstanding over water or, with the consent of botween the Students the following

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Formal Protest To Be at Community "Y" FINANCIAL FAILURE Sent To Telegraph

DR. W. S. TIGGES ADDRESSES STUDENTS

Dr. Tigges then quoted a saying

sin. He felt that the mocker is one who sees something wrong but does be considered.

how Philip converted an Ethiopian "His name is Igor M. and he is one ruler and, through him, a whole na-

> Dr. Tigges continued by describ-(Continued on Page Seven)

FLYING CLUB RULES STRESSED

phlet "Air Regulations 1933". It is may have a representative on the "The health of the students at committee by appointing one of Lodz is extremely bad. From 7 to their members.

The health of the students at necessary that the club adhere strictly to these regulations. One their members.

"Igor anticipates many years of mercial Air Pilot's Certificate may the University Campus be known as ed in the future. President Gregg Universities and AAA Organiza- cannot complete his medical studies tions on the above mentioned air Police. also congratulated Linden Peebles and Ed. Fanjoy for their successful debate with the University of Maine.

Universities and AAA Organizations.

In the normal length of time. His faculty lacks chemical supplies, and mention study materials, texts, fully supported the N. F. C. U. S. black-boards, chairs, and so on these examinations can be written the purpose of supervising the continuous fully supported the N. F. C. U. S. black-boards, chairs, and so on the purpose of supervising the continuous fully supported the N. F. C. U. S. black-boards, chairs, and so on these examinations can be written the purpose of supervising the continuous fully supported the N. F. C. U. S. black-boards, chairs, and so on the purpose of supervising the continuous fully supported the N. F. C. U. S. black-boards could be accomplished. Many lectures are taken in governing the continuous fully supported the N. F. C. U. S. black-boards could be accomplished. Many lectures are taken in governing the continuous full provided the purpose of supervising the continuous full provided the N. F. C. U. S. black-boards could be accomplished. Many lectures are taken in governing the continuous full provided the N. F. C. U. S. black-boards could be accomplished. Many lectures are taken in governing the continuous full provided the N. F. C. U. S. black-boards could be accomplished. Many lectures are taken in governing full provided the N. F. C. U. S. black-boards could be accomplished. any student of the university may group of universities could ever often and crowded attitudents must tion as to the time and place of these the students of the University the hope to attain, such as 50% trans. stand throughout, and often lacking examinations. The inspector is ex- maximum of pleasure and the mini-(Cortinued on Page Hight)

The Telegraph Journal's reporting was brought under fire by the Student Council Wednesday night when it unanimously passed a motion that a formal protest be sent to the Telegraph from the council concerning an article in the February 26 issue covering the trial of the Dr. W. S. Tigges was guest speak- police officers in "l'affaire Fleming." er at S. C. M. last Sunday evening Council members who had been

Len Barrett, a Freshman repre-The receiving committee consist of David, "O that I had the wings sentative, made a suggestion that ed of Marie Graham and Herb of a dove, for then I would fly away Juniors also be eligible for the posi-Lipshetz, co-chairmen of the Dance; and be at rest." He explained that Charlotte VonDine, President Lad. David, by his disregard of prophetic Council. Most of the council favor-David to escape punishment for his the next maeting before it becomes law according to the constitution. Before pasing on to Philip, the Speaker read a passage from "Pro- was passed that the period for SRC verbs" about the feels who mock nominations be extended for a week

> The council passed a motion by members will be allowed to attend. Don Fonger brought up two new

amendments, presented at the last meeting, for approval of the council. Eric Teed appeared as a reactionary guardian of the campus constitution, but the following amendments were

1. That the vice-president of the SRC be the acting President of the Freshman class until it has its own elections, and that the vice-president and the social committee provide a Freshman banquet as part (Continued on Page Seven)

Campus Police Force Organized Approved by S.R.C.

pected here in the next few days and mum of discomfort at University (Continued on Page Sevon)

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SAY IT AGAIN...

The number of students attending the preliminary hearing, during which information was laid by the Crown against Constable Warren Hastings of the Fredericton City Police, demonstrates the vital interest the university students are show- pital. ing in the matter. The students are demanding a fair and full hearing of this incident, because we feel that such treatment as and the total number of families acsuffered by Andy Fleming constitutes a real and personal threat to the safety and well being of every one of us.

We would be exceedingly unwise to predict the eventual decision of the court, and we have no intention of doing so. However, the Special Committee appointed by the Students' Representative Council, and the entire Council, unanimously feel that the professor's ability to teach it. an industice has been done, and all the resources of the undergraduate body have been marshalled behind the slow but just processes of the Law, and we are content to wait final decision. gestions as to how the course might We would commend the studentbody on their firm and disciplaned stand, and urge that it be maintained.

The people of Fredericton should know, too, that the studentbody is not interested in "hurting the good name of the much appreciated by the students. city", nor in making a mountain out of a molehill ("the importance of the affair should not be exaggerated", to quote an editorial in the daily press), but we are all interested in justice and fair play, and in protecting ourselves against further like cc

currences to any of our number. The counsel for the defense, during the preliminary hearing, asked Mr. Fleming if he had at any time issued and statement to the Brunswickan regarding his injuries and the cause of them, to which he answered in the negative. We wish to make a fermal answer to those who are interested as to the source of

From Friday till Wednesday, during the week following the incident, before the matter was turned over by President Milton F. Gregg to the Attorney General's Department, the Brunswickan news staff had access to all sources of information

related to the case in the normal procedure of news gathering.

We are somewhat flattered by this attention, howover. The Brunswickan is fully aware that, after ten days on only sporadic mention in the press of the incident largely consisting of "street rumors", this undergraduate paper presented the first report-compiled, not on the street, but in committee, with full and objective consideration of all available evidence placed at our disposal. We refrained from using the wires of the Canadian University Press, lest in any way the incident be distorted or the case receive unfavorable and needless publicity. We did fcel then, however, and still do, that the Brunswickan's coverage of this incident was in the interest of the students, who are coincidentally members of the community known as the City

We have no entangling alliances or conflicting loyalties.

Before you dash for class, Catch

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Daily -8:15-8:30 a.m.

Campus News

(By Andy Fieming)

Murray Patrick (Pre Med) tells me that he expects his wife, Marie, underwent a serious operation in Boston and I am sure that her many friends on the campus will be glad to know that she will soon be back amongst us.

Al Fulcher (For. '49) moved out of Hut 27 the other day. This is his first step towards matrimony. His marriage with Miss Margaret Prince has been set for the Easter holidays. Miss Prince is at present working for the Forestry Dept. and is the daughter of Dr. Prince. Deputy Minister of Lands and Mines

for the province of New Brunswick. Ast. Prof. J. D. Estey (Forestry Dept.) has joined the rank of proud fathers on the campus.

We could not help but notice the Mount A. Co-ed Basketball team hanging over the railing after their game with the local 'belles'. Finally they ventured down onto the floor for the Senior Varsity game, some got seats, some just sat on the Doug Rice floor. A few weeks ago we comcould have done was to see the visitors comfortably seated before set. the studentbody it serves. ting out for the night's entertain-

Bruce Campbell (For. '49), guard on the Senior Varsity Basketball Team and Bernard Justason (For. '49) are both recovering from chicken pox in the Alexander Hos-

Dean Parr has just published a directory for the Alexander Apts. commodated is now 75.

Profs. Pringle. Videto and Headly have given the students a chance to get there own back by passing around questionaires to their various classes asking the students for Signatures are not called for but we understand that the professors have received some very valuable sugbe changed to help the students understand the subject more easily. This gesture by the newcomers to the teaching profession has been

We haven't mentioned anything (Continued on Page Seven)

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tor requested me to get a story sitting by to give instructions and with a glance of amused conde- Cathedral steeple at any moment scension (as much as to say that she was beginning to feel slightly about campus events). Carol Hop- she stepped cut of the plane. Miss than the report I have just written. neighbours are now good friends.

lecture room I boldly asked "What do you think of flying etc., etc?" My note taking was forgotten from then on as she enthusiastically described her status as a member of the Flying Club.

The plane at an angle with the horizon. I discovered that all Americans and such a splendid opportunity. I feel that I did so. I know what I have a splendid opportunity. I feel that I did so. I know what I have a splendid opportunity. I feel that I did so. I know what I have a splendid opportunity. I feel that I did so. I know what I have a splendid opportunity. I feel that I did so. I know what I have a splendid opportunity. I feel that I did so. I know what I have a splendid opportunity. I feel that I did so. I know what I have a splendid opportunity. I feel that I did so. I know what I have a splendid opportunity. I feel that I did so. I know what I have a splendid opportunity. I feel that I did so. I know what I have a splendid opportunity. I feel that I did so. I know what I have a splendid opportunity. I feel that I did so. I know what I have a splendid opportunity. I feel that I did so. I know what I have a splendid opportunity. I feel that I did so. I know what I have a splendid opportunity. I feel that I did so. I know what I have a splendid opportunity. I feel that I did so. I know what I have a splendid opportunity. I feel that I did so. I know what I have a splendid opportunity. I feel that I did so. I know what I have a splendid opportunity. I feel that I did so. I know what I have a splendid opportunity. I feel that I did so. I know what I have a splendid opportunity. I feel that I did so. I know what I have a splendid opportunity. I feel that I did so. I know what I have a splendid opportunity. I feel that I did so. I know what I have a splendid opportunity. I feel that I did so. I know what I have a splendid opportunity. I feel that I did so. I know what I have a splendid opportunity. I feel that I did so. I know what I have a splendid opportunity. I feel that I did so. I know what I have a splendid opportunit On her first visit to the Club at only joking and would let her take not only of Americans but of my tions, shocking. We are not good feeling that you are doing some-

LATIN TAKES FLIGHT A CANUCK IN CONNECTICUT

(By Mardie Long) (Continued.)

ing Club, everyone knows that do everything she didn't want it to exists). "Why yes", Editor replied and threatening to crash into the lieu and threatening threatening to cra dian-American relations.

about campus events). Carol Hopkins said she told herself she'd sor has been taking lessons"

Live and learn, I always say. So off I marched, pencil and notebook in hand, mentally lining ap a list of questions which I would shoot at Miss Hopkins in true, cult-raped and anotebook in hand, mentally lining ap a list of questions which I would shoot at Miss Hopkins in true, cult-raped and a definite end in view must be doubly so. I left Canada living among them, and I told them work.

while, develop within us a tolerance relations. of thoughts and actions which are

plane without it mastering you". not!" This was my argument: we grams. And I began to wonder why there are not that much afike. There is

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Dr. James cace said to me: ply because they differ from our ignorance on both sides. I suppose,

With the increasing desire of it is vitally important that they be reer in the world, the question about the only female member of the wind helping), but she discov-the University of New Brunswick Flying Club. I in my innocence and by the end of the lesson, what asked, "Oh is there one?" (not Flyto what he had for breakfast. If never dared hope for. 'The emanci-I can offer no better evidence for such knowledge is mutual trust and pation of women" is a term which co-eds certainly didn't know much worried and also slightly sick. As the personal value of such a system confidence are developed. The has been handled back and forth, its pros and cons have been argued

be. Tourists are some help but the voice which reaches the small I saw the American educational usually one a "surface" one. Neith- fog-bound camp on Cape Sable or

took her up for her first half hour just landed your first plane!" In lesson on this day, after showing her the various controls, how to turn, bank stc., he let her take over the plane for the last lifteen minuments. As students, our minds are the smuch to be gained by a cross-fertilization of the best elements in both systems. We exchange students are the pioneers in an unconscious, or perhaps more the plane for the last lifteen minuments. As students, our minds are trained to weight, sort and balance the reaction of the best elements in both systems. We exchange students are the pioneers in an unconscious, or perhaps more conscious than we think, movement to be gained by a cross-fertilization of the best elements in both systems. We exchange students are the pioneers in an unconscious, or perhaps more conscious than we think, movement to be gained by a cross-fertilization of the best elements in both systems. We exchange students are the pioneers in an unconscious, or perhaps more conscious, the plane for the last lifteen minuments in both systems. We exchange students are the pioneers in an unconscious, or perhaps more conscious, the plane for the last lifteen minuments in both systems. We exchange students are the pioneers in an unconscious, or perhaps more conscious, the plane for the last lifteen minuments in both systems. We exchange the property of the plane for the last lifteen minuments in both systems. We exchange the property of the plane for the last lifteen minuments in both systems. We exchange the property of the plane for the last lifteen minuments are property of the best elements in both systems. We exchange the plane for the last lifteen minuments are property of the plane for the last lifteen minuments are planed by a plane for the last lifteen minuments are planed by a plane for the last lifteen minuments are planed by a plane for the last lifteen minuments are planed by a plane for the last lifteen minuments are planed by a plane for the last lifteen minuments are planed by a plane for th the plane for the last fifteen minutes.

Miss Hopkins's accord lesson came ten days later, although there was a comparatively strong wind blowing and Tom warned that it would probably be "bumpy" that did not phase her in the least. This when she can get her licence. A student must have 8 hours flying conscious, or perhaps more conscious, or pe almost as soon as they occur.

Again if you are interested in no more "wreng" than "right", sim- "Americans and Canadians are very music, radio has a place for you for much alike. Don't you think, then, practically every radio has its that our dual purpose would be bet-musical moments. There is prob-Canada and the United States are ter served by an exchange system ably a record librarian who may with Mexico or some other less fa- supply suitable records for transichines, you can at least master a miliar country?" I said, "Indeed tional or background use on pro-

There are many more phases of aren't more female members of the still a lot of misunderstanding and radio in which the intelligent college graduate can find herself a suscessful, well-paid career. Radio is worth thinking about!



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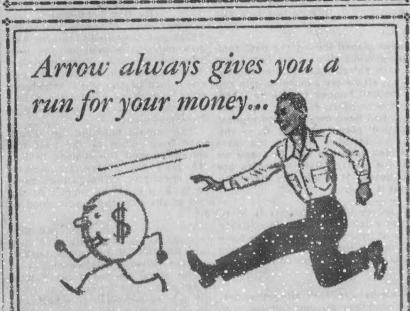


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very soon in this swiftly&hrinking world, we will all be neighbours. But, in any event, I feel that it is better to get to know the man next door really well than to have a nedding acquaintance with half a dozen fellows up the street.

Here too, in the light of my own experience, I would like to disrupt one great fallacy regarding the life of an exchange student, especially one on a short-term exchange. It is

not all a bed of roses. The exchange student on a shortterm visit has little or no time of her own. Those in charge of her busy schedule cannot afford to allow her much "private" time if she is to get the most out of her short stay. She is continually "on call" to people who are important in the dual- purpose scheme and whom it is necessary for her to impress. She must keep her good humor with her at all times despite rushed days, late hours and staggered meals I be lieve that the first qualification for an exchange student should be, not high marks or an "even" personality but sound physical health. I do feel, however, that any discomfort I suffered was indeed worth the wealth of experience and pleasure gained from such an opportunity. I hope do not appear unappreciative in this pointing out of the "other" side of the wonderful student-exchange

The colleges and universities entering into these exchanges are willingly and graciously bearing the financial burdens they entail. I do nct believe that this money is being, in any way, wasted. I feel that they (the colleges) are investing in some thing which will pay high dividends



COMMUNITY "Y" STARTS Squash Ladder VOLLEYBALL LEAGUE Creates Interest Senior Varsity Plays U.S.

year get the racquets.

C. Schleicher.

Baxter.

D. Boyaner.

A. Baptist.

F. Dohaney.

Demers.

D. Cooke.

R. Lebel,

R. Boby.

J. Kaplan.

R. Beaziey.

Greenback.

P. Johnson

R. M. Gale.

M. Andrews.

TOM

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Flagg. W. Weeks.

M. Jacobson.

G. Atyeo.

ings are:

The Hillman's Sportscope

wonderful inspiration to the youth of our Maritime Provinces.

were now dropping consistantly on the filed floor.

do their best to make English Rugby what it 'sn't.

ary idea, well, we'll back you, but we'd rather not.

of you . . . the stars of yesterday.

Walking into Amby Legere's office Tuesday evening, we were surprised to find the otherwise cheerful coach despondent and thoughtful.

He did not notice us at first so we sat down and watched him dial a num-

a blow it was to our hard working Amby, and as much as we insisted that

appointment of some two thousand fans on his shoulders. By the time

we were ready to leave we were more than convinced about how neces-

sary it is to deliver the goods once the deal has been made, and we were

more than assured of the worries that only a good coach undergoes. The

cigarette butts had long since over-flowed the ash tray on the desk and

honour that can be bestowed upon a football player at U. N. B. - the

Ten teams have entered the newly-formed Volleyball league sponsored by the Fredericton Commun-

Because of the difficulty of downtown teams getting Up the Hill to Residence court is getting more use play at the only available time, 6 was decided that two sections would be drawn up. The relations would p. m., in the Beaverbrook Gym, it be drawn up. The winners of each section will play off for the cham-

Section I. is composed of U. N. B. students and professors. Four teams
1. The Faculty (U. N. B. profs.)

are in this group: Beaverbrooks (Sr. Varsity Basketball Team.)

Alexander College.

- Outlaws. Section II. has six teams:
- Army.
- Mounties.
- City.
- Brunswick Baptist Church. Carleton Yorks.

K. of C.

Lives of great men all remind us As their pages o'er we turn, That we're apt to leave behind us Letters that we ought to burn,

If love is blind And levers can't see, Then why in hell Doesn't someone love me?

DAVE

VEIR WINS VANDI TROPHY FOR FOOTBALL

College for first time

During the last two or three weeks, ever since the arrival of the BATES WINS BY squash equipment from Lord Beaverbrook, there has been an increased active interest in th sport. The 86-73 SCORE than at any time within the memory

It was Lord Beaverbrook's wish that tournaments be held and that versity of New Brunswick Basketthat tournaments be deld did that versity of New Branswick Basacs the best players at the end of the ball team has tried in vain to arrange games with American col-The Physical Department has leges. These colleges arrange their drawn up a ladder and at present playing scheduler early in the season when U. N. B. is playing foothave twenty-two players on it. At the time of this writing the stand- ball. So we never got on their schedule.

This year Manager Bob McGowan broke the precedent and early last fall contacted Bates to arrange a game. After a great deal of discussion by the Student's Council the game was O. K.'d and last Saturday, February 22, U. N. B. met the Bates Bobcats at Lewiston, Maine.

U. N. B. made the trip to Bates with but seven men. Campbell was out with chicken pox while MacDonald and Tommy have retired from active competition.

Dave Stothart with 29 points led all scorers, Simpson of Bates, top scorer in Maine college basketbal! circles, was next with 26.

Art Demers, U. N. B. right forward and Barry and Angelosante of Bates were tied with 18 apiece.

the Maritime Intercollegiate title. his last segson with the Red and They'll play Mt. A. at Sackville first, Black. Halls from Newcastle, N. then Mt. A. at Fredericton and on B.—home of Harkins High.

to meet the N. S. winners. Right forwards, Hammond 6, Howlett 5. Jenkins; left forwards, Angelett 5. Jenkins, lett lorade in losante 18, Cronan, Bailey; centers losante 18, Parry 18; right guards In the first few lines of our column we wish to offer, in our own Simpson 26, Barry In the first few lines of our column we whalen whose father died simple way, our sincerest sympathy to Lorne Whalen whose father died Larochelle, Scott 11, Jiler;

simple way, our sincerest sympathy to Lorne way, our sincerest sympathy to Lorne is one of the Maritime's outstanding athletes, but is guards, Tibbetts 2, Winslow, Strong. greater still in that he is as clean a living guy as you could find, and is a total 86. U. N. B. Right forward, Demers 18; left forward, Garland 8, Jardine 3; cen-ters, Stothart 29, Hanson 4; right guard, Smith 5; left guard, Garner

ber on the telephone. "Would you please take the following notice for your morning paper", he was saying. "U. N. B. vs. Saint John Boxing meet has been called off at the Saint John manager's request..." What INTERCLASS IS AT it was not his fault, the more he insisted that he should take the dis-THE HALFWAY MARK

'Twas an eve of upsets, yea verily. U. N. B. Junior Varsity, in a 2-Those sad demented creatures slip-game exhibition series with Fredping out of the gym are the now- ericton High School emerged on when ever we look back at the games played during the past look ping out of the gyin are the now ericton riight School emergen on humbled Seniors. Even in defeat the low end of the finall 70-55 score ball season we always manage to conjure pile-ups all over the field. Out of this pile-up we see a small muscular dark haired individual emerging. The first long the finishing touches to a strong every inch of the way. Who were put the finishing touches to a strong

The smooth machine the Frosh Lineups:that front-liner and scrummer, Bob Weir, had been awarded the highest have been oiling in the past few games, opened the scoring in last J. King VanDine Trophy as the individual who contributed most to his team during the 1946 season. Our congratulations go our to you, Bob, and we assure you we were glad to have you on the team. (Both our shins are ball encounter. The Seniors rush: John Gibson still sore from playing against you in practices). It is lads like Weir who end of the half the score stood at Church We often wish that we could hear from some of the former U. N. B.

The second half developed int athletes and have their ideas on what they think of our sporting efforts up the hill. Please remember old friends of by-gone years that we have one of the most thrilling twenty not forgotten you nor the many championships that you won when you four minutes of interclass baske were here. We'd appreciate only too much the odd line from anyone ball yet observed this season. ute of play. The Seniers went ahea This question of American Football, we believe, isn't altogether set- for a brief period in this half, but tled yet. Some of the more thoughtful members on our campus suggest that it would be mighty expensive running two football teams and if and in a drematic finish noured

we do run only the new game and can't make a go of 12, what will hap- a flurry of points to take the gam pon to our prestige in other Maritime circles when we attempt to get 27-26! back into the old game. Do we want our brother colleges accusing us of The second game was by quirting English Rugby because we had one poor season? How about means the equal of the first as fixing up better covered stands and lighting up the field for night games, gards thrills and spills but in the so that people who have to work in the day can see them. That's when second clash of the night the Seph so that people who have to work in the day only see them. State with second class of the the the set we'd have the crowds. After the influx of upper Canadian students ceases mores proved that they were still in a few years and we have no income of high school of junior players force to be reckoned with. of any sort, what is going to happen to Football? Stop sport fans and Sephomores, acquiring two vers think and if you finally do decide to go through with this new revolution men in the persons of Laurie Lo



tion meeting held on Tuesday, February 25 in the trophy room of the Gym, Bob Weir, Junior Civil Engineer from Fairview, N. S., was selected the winner of the VanDire trophy for the most valuable man on last season's football team. This is the first time the award has been granted.

Bob started "Up the Hill" in 1942. F. He came back in the fall of 1946 He left U. N. B. to join the R. C. A. and immediately became prominent in athletics. Besides football he is active in track. He is an 880 yard man and relay team member on U. N. B.'s Maritime Inter-college Track

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CAPTAIN DAVE STOTHART pivot-man of U. N. B.'s 1946-47 Sen-Attempts were made to get this ior Varsity; one year's service with team here last Saturday but their R. C. A. F.; plays on football, Interschedule would not permit the trip. class flockey and Track teams; U. N. B.'s basketball efforts from led all scorers at Bates with twennow on will be confined to winning ty-nire markers. "Stud" is playing

INTERCLASS "BIG TEN

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LAST WEEK'S GAMES

His nose is extremely bloody, but through it all we see a massive grin and every inch of the way. Who were put the finishing touches to a strong we too have to smile when we see the football hugged tightly by a redwe too have to since when we see the loothan hugged tightly by a red upon the Soniors? You guessed it. ment within five days they two

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"May I congratulate you Fiddlehead' for April and hope that many more issulow of equal merit? A co admirabie verse, in my op I doubt if any periodical p in Canada can equal it. Some pieces are more to than others, but there i here which does not add (and but recently arous for the Old College's, an Province's literary future

Saturday, March 1, 1947

Good luck! Yours-Theodore Goodride That was the text of ceived shortly after the of the second issue of head' in April, 1945. W a good start. Other iss other letters of encourage cently, a note from E. brarian at Queen's Ur ferred to 'The Fiddleha original and well-produ cal." And a letter from ner, a professor of Histo bia University, and the several historical work "I applaud your enterp ing alive an old and pr

of U. N. B. and Frederi It is unfortunate the group on the campus linen in public. True, tack has been made ings of the group, bu been rumours of attac the attacks are all the ous. But we really do ing to justify our pla linen isn't very dirty.

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"T. S. Eliot has poet should not wa but must be experi ing his technique s ready, like a wellwhen the moment to it utmost. The to continue to wi keep in training; not by forcing his i good workmansbi sible for some ho week of his life." members of the S practicing writers poems contained published,' but a er in this form a for private circul bers of the Societ

> Our friends wa The first two iss a week of publica But after suc start there was a tion. Why? Fe blame can be f who seem to re times this soun sour grapes, w

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The Pri OUEE Sang to the bubbling brook that

Beneath the alders to the warm Youth-like I waited for the ripen-

And loitered where the dew

Margaret Cunningham also writes

dripped shadows lay."

That riot through the sky,

And pile the snewdrifts high.

The white fields voiceless lie,

We receive constant criticism

our verse. It is what we find-and

be forgiven this "fault". We some-

several sources that we delight in

pointed that they were not the first

to do the cracking. Also, since it is

our business to give as vivid and

be straight sought out,

by the lawless lover

I do believe that for many to meet

a poet would be to discredit his

poetry. Why is it we cannot realize

and their worms embrace

an eye when Ben Jonson wrote

by nim.'

together."

not walk among us!

"A silver-throated bobolink one versity of New Branswick can write

"The fields are loud

With crying winds

And all the night

They tear the hilis

And silent stand

all the time.

Black ragged pines

When morning comes

With frost-boared breath

Embossed upon the sky."

slips away

ing noon

of nature

Feature Page

One of Roberts early poems, pub-

less lot.

keep.

"Oh, poets bewailing your hap-

That ye may not in Nature your

Know that the wealth of the

Is sweet to win, but bitter to

We see that young poets aren't

whole hearts steep,

could be an answer to Roberts.

"Only the subtle thing,

To fluid wastes of sand;

The medalled heroes die,

month of June,

gone so soon),

(Like maidenhood 'tis come and

His broken, rippling, joyful

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there grows

The shouting millions pass,

The mute, tenacious grass."

Roberts received no discouraging

criticism of his early attempts. And Blake's?

And on their sunken graves

The slender, still things stand;

The heavy mountains crumble

poets' thought

WHY WE WRITE

"May I congratulate you on 'The intexicated with the decayed jjuice Fiddlehead' for April and express a that he becomes falsely grand in his hope that many more issues will fol- words of condemnation. low of equal merit? A collection of And there are those who cannot admirable verse, in my opinion; and see the reason for it all. I trust they I doubt if any periodical publication are net questioning the reason for in Canada can equal it, as such. all poetry. If it is a question of why Some pieces are more to my taste we write, the answer has already than others, but there is nothing been given. And I hope critics will here which does not add to my high remember that our first attempts (and but recently aroused) hopes cannot show the polish of thought for the Old College's, and the Old and statement that requires years of training and dissipline. Carman Province's literary future.

Theodore Goodridge Roberts" cently, a note from E. C. Kyte, Librarian at Queen's University referred to 'The Fiddlehead' as "your original and well-produced periodi-"I applaud your enterprise in keeping alive an old and proud tradition of U. N. E. and Fredericton."

It is unfortunate that the poetry group on the campus must wash linen in public. True, no direct attack has been made on the workings of the group, but there have been rumours of attacks, and hence the attacks are all the more dangerous. But we really do not mind hav-

head' contained these thoughts: of New Brunswick have a tradition as soon as he made a bot of a stir in

of poetry which includes, among others, Jorathan Gdell, James ed with such praise as this: "Production of Barry Straton, Sir Charles fessor Roberts, while a student at Roberts, Francis Sherman, Bliss the University (of New Brunswick). Carman, and Theodore Goodridge distinguished himself as a writer of was founded in December, 1940, in Carman wrote no poetry in his that poetry is written by human Roberts. The Bliss Carman Society both prose and poetry." the belief that this tradition is undergraduate days. But his early beings? Raleigh and Milton were worth preserving and continuing. Poems, written after 1881, were also men, you know. Yet if we could the people of this earth don't know men, you know. I think the divine worth preserving and continuing. Fuells, written after 1801, were also liken, you know. Tet if we could like people of this earth don't know By continuing a tradition is not published in the University Monthmeet them today I think the divine meet them today I think the divine The wailing of the broken wind;

"T. S. Eliot has written that the poet should not wait for inspiration but must be experimenting, and trywhen the moment comes to strain it er in this form as a record largely for private circulation among members of the Society and their friends

sour grapes, with the damner so

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he was. But there are many of these diamonds. Surely there is no harm in our practising on them. Now, we would not have our eritics adopt a hands-off policy. We need criticism-but of the right kind. Rather, we wish a hands-on policy. But wash your hands. Con-

I know we flounder; for in our verse

making we do not take the soft soap-

hard diamond—that one that Shake-

speare took. We are not the cutter

stone to mould. Rather we take the

sidering the number of bubbles blown at this University there must be scap and water around. Love conquers everything excep

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Poetry

NEW YEAR'S DAY, ENGLAND

Beneath the cool, soft, Sussex mist, North, to Surrey and the Weald, it it and to the members of the Faccreeps from hill to hill.

warn the little ships from harm.

Who are bred within these isles may But where, untrammelled from the other the contest was a success. Pole, the fast tree bellowing wind, Sets the snow-spume eddying not lie alone in that the winning enalong each drifted crest,

The hard, bright, blinding, steel-

With psalms of praise for Him who

woods,

about the gloom, the brooding, in After summer rain-The scent of resin bubbling, we seem to be in keeping with the Mid pines, at stifling noonspirit of all contemporary thought The seared brown meadows weiling expressed in poetry. Surely we may The cicadas' screaming tune; be forgiven this "fault". We some times think. We cannot ctay drunk Flashing back the sun; The twang of hunting night-hawk And I have heard rumours from When the baking day is done.

shocking. This, I say, is a fault in Here am I utterly pressed upon by foolish man-made things. Not the greatness of man's soul people love the thrill of treading on which even through black squalor difficulty we wish to air. poem by Betty Brewster, which tread thin ice, are perhaps disap-

But the nagging devilries conceived for profit or for ease. There are no lone, loon-haunted woods

forceful a picture as possible, must we be dubbed with the criterion of Where whose seeks Him sees damnation of Victorian saintliness, "We shock." I think no one blinked The limitless, low, rocky hills Out-distancing the eye; (Whether melting snow-voices But some young woman must Talk anew of birth,

Or in frost-flecked, crimson glory The year prepares to die.) Lusty, and full of juice, to sleep And e'en cherishes these matters. And what of these lines of May think, if he but dare, On His purposes for striving, Dumbly well-intentioned, man, The priest rot in his surplice

With the finger of his fire-smoke reaching To God's face above him there.

THE PEOPLE OF THIS EARTH

-David Munn.

ness of their poetry would become Don't know the reason for its wail- thought requested that the visitor One morning in the maiden lost to us. And herce it seems im-

possible that students at the Uni- Can't know for whom it mourns. poems. Gods and goddesses can- The people of this earth den't know ies of five articles will appear The laughter of the bloated brook

of pity shed; Don't hear its mocking Can't know for whom the Gods have

The people of this earth don't know The passing of the timeless orbit Into the soulless atom era; Don't feel its icy blast; Can't know the chilling power of the future reign.

he people of this earth Shall never see, can never know,

Because they will not. he people of this earth don't know The people of this earth.

Notes

The results of the recent Brunswickan Literary contest have been gratifying both to the members of the Brunswickan staff who initiated ulty who were kind enough to act Thus the New Year, stealing in, o'er as the judges. Through the gener-While tall white cliffs yet kindly ous co-operation of Dr. Pacey, Dr. Mr. Gammon on one hand and the entire eligible student body on the

What constituted its success does tries were of good quality but also cold days will fill the thankful in that me entries were great in tity may seem opposed to the exmakes these joyous things and clusive attention usually paid to the quantity of short stories, essays Almighty, if it be Thy will, show me and poems submitted it was possible to obtain some conception of the The dark dim-steaming, grateful quality of expression of the student group whose interest is at least partly occupied by ideas which range to the originality prerequisite to good writing.

We believe that an optimistic view is indeed warranted after considering the "quality in terms of quantity" and believe in the continuation of some medium of interest in the field of creative writing. Webster:

We looked up that word "modi-cium" to be certain of using it in the correct sense and were beset by a

Opening Webster's Collegiate Dictionary and turning to M, we found ourselves somewhere in the Mos and the word mongenetic focussed our attention upon itself. We learned it meant something relating mengenesis which has meanings; 1, a and b; and 2, a and b and is opposed to polygenesis.. This discovery we found most interesting and the interest was quickened when glancing across the page told us that a conticule was the subordinate cone of a volcano-

Sudden realization of the fact that monticule could never be substituted for the now forgotten word for which we had originally begun our consultation, generated a wave of disgust for our gullibility and Webster's chicanery.

At this moment a friend entered our room and enquired as to what cause our annoyance was due. We declared intense industry rather than annoyance and as an after-

Controversy. Under this title the first of a serthis page, beginning in the next We are indeed human beings, and When all-divining Cods their terrs regular issue. It is expected that of the views of the five authors. It is felt however that only by reviewing current concepts of the meaning of freedom held on our campus, can we be enabled to recognize the faults and applaud the truths as they are revealed to us in the more finished political, ethical and social creeds and cults that beset us at this time.

"What kind a dress did Betty wear to the party last night?" "I don't remember, I think it was checked.

"That must have been a real



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Good luck!

and Roberts had their beginnings too, remember. Yours-That was the text of a letter re- lished in the University Monthly in ceived shortly after the appearance May, 1883, ended with these lines: of the second issue of 'The Fiddlehead' in April, 1945. We had made a good start. Other issues brought other letters of encouragement. Rebia University, and the author of their mouths. Neither was Shakeseveral historical works, concluded, speare, for that matter.

ing to justify our place here. Our linen isn't very dirty. The preface to the first 'Fiddle-

meant a slavish imitation of past ly. methods, nor does it

mean a complete break with the past. To continue a tradition is to develop it to the point of contempor-As this point is forever in motion the tradition must be for ever unfolding by means of constant experimentation.

ing his technique so that it will be ready, like a well-oiled fire-engine, to it utmost. The poet who wishes to continue to write poetry must keep in training; and must do this not by forcing his inspiration, but by good workmanship on a level possible for some hours' work every week of his life.' Believing this the members of the Society have been practicing writers of verse . . . The poems contained herein are not 'published,' but are brought togeth-

Our friends wanted 'Fridleheads.' The first two issues sold out within

a week of publication. But after such an encouraging start there was a slump in apprecia-tion. Why? Perhaps part of the blame can be fixed to individuals who seem to resent the work. At times this sounds very much like

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LEANERS

"They wanted to cut my ears off, was very pale, nevertheless. That Mummy. Don't let them do it, please. was a capital idea. At least she Timmy had finished. Mary said, Don't send me back to school," would prevent an emotional storm. "Timmy aren't you forgetting somepleaded Timmy, beginning to cry Jim always felt embarrassed in the thing? You're going to school now. Well, how did it happen that such it was not serious, would go out to boys and girls at school? things were allowed to happen at school? Or did Miss Meivin know to take care of Timmy. No. That school? A fine upstand-was not the solutior. It would be should I think about them."

ing generation of barbarians the community was rearing. They might as well be members of the Hitler Youth Movement! Young were Would Timmy go back tomorrow. wolves, they were. No . . . Name calling would not help. She must get to the bottom of this. But what more did she need to know. They reached out and drew him to her sponded, "All right, Mummy, I will" had frightened Timmy and he had run home. Jim was reaping in the his mother's arm, and relieved after Mary sighed gratefully and lifted back field and would not be in until having told his story, Timmy gazed her rosary. "Ave Maria, plena gratia, supper time, thank heaven! Time, up into Mary's face and asked, "Will era pro nobis . . ." The words were she needed time. She must persuade I have to go back to school full of peace and comfort. As

day or two . . . maybe things would the words sounded. get better. Maybe. She must not "If I have to go back—I won't! I tell Jim about this, unless she her- won't!" cried Timmy passionately. Love is like an onion,

"What will Daddy say, dear?" self could not persuade Timmy to return to school. He would prob- Mary asked. It was not a fair quesably create a scene and thrash tion. In fact, it was a clear threat. Timmy soundly for what he would The very question which had been consider cowardly behavior. He did troubling her could not be solved by not understand how dreadfully real her son. it all seemed to a child living only | Leaving Timmy to digest her last

in the present, "A child will believe words along with an egg-nog, she anything until he finds out through went about her afternoon work.

experience that it is untrue" mur-mured Mary to herself. That was Timmy was still determined never from her latest book on child psycho- to go to school again. Jim was too logy. Experience. Bitter experience. tired to do much talking. Mary kept But she had always tried to tell asking questions about the work, the Timmy the truth. There had been size of the crop and anything she arguments with Jim, like the one could think of to distract his attenover Santa Claus, but he usually tion. But a crisis could not be avoidgave in with something like, "Well, ed. Jim finally asked the fatal ques-I suppose those psychologists, as tion, "Well, son, what do you think you call them, are smarter than I of school?"

am, Mary, so you're probably right." Timmy shifted uneasily in his chair and said nothing. The silence But what if her modern methods was becoming awkward, Mary could of child training were not as effect endure it no longer, "I think," she tive as the way in which grandma burst out, "that Miss Mevin is a good brought up her brood? Perhaps teacher, but she seems strange to all Timmy was unable to meet the de- the young children. I'm sure Timmy mands of school because of her training. Had she failed as a mother?
Let that pass for the moment. Jim must never know or he would be furious.

Will like her in a few weeks. You didn't you Timmy? Tell Daddy how to spell cat."

"C-A-T," said Timmy slowly, with

How to get past the next few some hesitation. (As a matter of hours? She felt guilty hiding things fact the morning had been spent on from Jim. Timmy would have to be pictures, and Mary herself had hidden this time. He could be put coached Timmy in spelling this

to bed with a very light supper, even though he was not really sick. He The effect on Jim was encourag-

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ing. He leaned back in his chair, well pleased with himself, his son and the world. The crisis had been

averted, temporarily at lease. Mary thought it wise to put prayers, dear," she whispered to her sick room, and, being assured that What about Mis Melvin and all the

"Timmy, love, you are going

Half an hour passed in reasoning and expostulation. Finally Mary

Timmy to go back to school tomorrow. Probably he had lost caste already, but if he could stand it for a the words counted."

Have to go back to school full of peace and comfort. As Timmy's eyes closed and his head sank back on the pillow, she bent things will be all right." How flat tenderly, almost fearfully to kiss

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(Continued From Page One) ing the tremendous heat and light functions. released by smashing the uranium Article 3 Members - Section 1 the university open to new students. atom. He explained that the Chrisspiritual power. To smash the ego- by the S. R. C. and shall be respon- if a candidate for office does not atom, he recommended obedience sible to the S. R. C. for the efficient have a 50% majority. to God, Bible study and personal management of the Campus Police. Pat Byrne's Political Ciub got ancontact with Christ.

tian Marriage and Family Relationships will be Judge L. M. Pepperdene of the Juvenile Court in Saint matics Lecture Room at 8.15, Wednesday, March 5, on "Home Life and Deliverence". Delinquency.

N. F. CU.S.

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The last national meeting of the delegate his authority to a deputy N. F. C. U. S. was held at the out- chief. the organization lapsed itno a bad munerated to the amount of 50c per and ladies basketball team. break of the war. During the war case of "rigor mortis." Now the or- hour. ganization is once more moving at McMaster's University. Every the Police. two weeks a builetin is issued from this office telling of points of in- the Gym for the benefit of the stuterest in other universities. In the dent body as a whole, the S. R. C. sities on a wide variety of subjects. mittee before payment. Basketball play-off this year.



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Section 3-Groups putting ahead. A full time secretary has functions for their own benefit shall been hired and his office is located be responsible for the payment of Interclass is at

Section 4-For functions put on in

of the number of constables employed during the function, before payment by the Treasurer

Weir Wins Van Dine

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aggregation. In Football he plays center-lock in the scrum or left forward. At either Johnson 4, Duval. Gale 2, Schofield, position he has plenty of that fight and drive that contributes to the making of good teams.

winter months but in this sport he ster 3, Hastings, Butland. doesn't show up as well as in foot-

To the first winner of a VanDine Scovmand, Holmes, Frander. Trophy we extend our congratulations. Nice going Bob.

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tian must allow the penetrating the constables shall be vested in a henceforth be based on a Preferenreys of the Holy Spirit to smarh Chief of Campus Police. The Chief tial Vote. (This changes the preshis ego atom if he is to possess shall be celected from applications ent system which requires a re-vote

Section 2—Constables shall be other lease on life when he stated chosen from applications submitted a definite program for the club durspeaker in the S. C. M. series "Christo the Chief, after he has notified ing the next month. The club's past the student body that applications inactivity was criticized but most of for the position of Cempus Police the council felt that there was suffi-(constables) are called for. Cam- cient need for such a club on the pus Police shall be selected by the campus as a place "to blow off

would be no home game with the Nashua team as expected, and plead Article 4 Pay-Section 1-The with the council to take back \$175. Chief or his appointee shall receive of the \$250. Nashua guarantee—and the sum of 80c per hour of duty. If leave him merely \$75, as a guarantee the Chief is unable to attend a func- for a game with a Houlton team. The tion in his capacity as Chief he may council gave him the \$75, and pocketed the \$175. (on paper.)

Budgets for further money were Section 2-Constables shall be regranted to both the hockey team

Lenore Bartlett acted as secretary in the absence of Francis Beairsto.

(Continued From Page Four.) hart and Art Plummer, lead the Jun-U. N. B. has issued one on the prospects of a Canadian Championship of the function (Manager, Chairman proved to be almost insurmountable or President) shall be required to at times. If these boys worked tosign a statement as to the validity gether they would unquestionably The Sophies were up front of the

> Jacobson 6, Morgan, Bewick, Rideout 2, Dohaney, Crofoot, Scovil,

Liphshetz, Haines 2. ((26). Freshmen: Murchison 6, Kelcher 3, McIntyre 8, Podbere, Gagnon 4,

Sophomores: Cooke 2, Plummer Tells of Distress Lockhart 3, Alley 3, Buchanan. Bob takes up boxing during the Barbour 4, Goldberg, Jones, Kemp Juniors: Barnett 12, Fulton, Mc

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produced as a by-product in acety- University of Western Ontario, Lonlene manufacture and when used as don, and McMaster University, be the best guard line in the league. & binder in rabber, the rubber be- Hamilton. comes a conductor of electricity. Dr. Benson demonstrated this with in Toronto and at Ajax Division, the a sample of the rubber and an elec- university's engineering annex. Seniors: J. Baxter 4, G. Atyeo 12, tric light bulb. Other demonstrations included samples of plastic materials produced indirectly from acetylene.

A short discussion followed the talk.

(Continued From Page One) like him, but all are determined to old and dusty manuscripts. The go on. It is truly difficult to orchestra will also play this year work when one is hungry and shiv- Rachmaninoff's Second Plano Conering from the cold. In spite of certo with Marion Grudeff, 19-yearthese difficult conditions, our stu- old Toronto pianist as soloist. dents are full of enthusiasm for their studies and cooperation for their professors and their collea-

Campus News

about a hockey rink yet and as everybody else has we, feel we should have our innings also. Mount A. has decided to build an artificial rink to be ready by Nov. 1st '48. The student body have undertaken to raise \$26,000. Are we going to let our traditional rivals get

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The other concerts will be given

More than 70 students are in the orchestra which is sponsored by the Students' Administrative Council ef the University.

Highlighting the season for the orchestra will be the performance of Beethoven's Jenaer Symphonyits first performance in Canada.

The symphony was among a group of works found a few years "Igor is but one. There are many ago among some of the composer's

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HA! HA! (?)

A good-natured traveler asked a Pullman porter the amount of his average tip. The negro replied that the average amount was one dollar. The man handed him a one dollar bill. The porter creased the bill affectionately and said, "Yassuh, boss, but you is the fust purson what has come up to de average."

Last week as you may recall our column was just about eradicated. Our dignified editor didn't approve the first chapter of our new book of which we intended giving you a preview. Having our literary abilities squelched was quite a blow to us at first, but we began to realize that banning it from the press is just exactly what we want . . . excellent publicity you know. We can"t even quote you any choice lines from it beause we must "maintain the dignity of our campus journal". Therefore, the following is a sort of book review of our most recent mastersiece, which we have prepared in lieu of direct quotations

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Coal Forum

(Continued From Page One) there are no poison gases in the done, he said, without better work-

He pointed out that the air con-tains dust and carbon monoxide and The Bailey Geological Society atthat this, together with a miner's cramped position, makes work for more than five or six hours a day almost physically impossible. He stressed that modern mechanization and proper ventilation would both increase the coal output.

The minuse house of their regular meeting.

Flying Club

The miners, he said were asking (Continued From Page One) for an increase of \$1.40 per day. The these examinations can be written recommendation of the Carroll Com- then. mission that one dollar be granted it is a rule of the Club that no stu-

dollar per day, he explained, would mean that production would have to be doubled. This could not be ing conditions. The meeting clos-

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than milk"-(WE'D SOCN HAVE BUTTER). Among the other topics, the idea that snow should be abclepresentative of the Debating So- ished was upheld by Vernon Copp,

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