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I.S.S. Reports

Success With Tag Day Appeal

I. S. S. affiliates on the campus reported a moderately successful Tag Day following their campus canvass last Thursday. Although no definite figures were available on receipts, they stated that there was a per capita improvement over other years. Most of the amount presently raised will be used for medical supplies for students in Europe, they said.

The actual tagging operation was carried out by members of the Student Christian Movement. Tables were set up in the lobbies of the Arts, Forestry and Engineering buildings, and the sale continued over the whole day. The sum will be supplemented by a further individualized appeal later in the year. The present funds have been forwarded to the national office in Toronto.

Those conducting the appeal were most pleased with this year's response.

Poor Record

U. N. B.'s record in support of the International Student Service has been a poor one alongside other Canadian and Maritime universities since the program was inaugurated some time ago. Two years ago, the students here registered a Canadian low in terms of response to I. S. S. appeals. Last year, although the position was considerably improved, this campus donated a sum only in the order of \$200 to the cause.

I. S. S. spokesman here maintain that the poor response is traceable in part to a misunderstanding of the application of the funds collected. They have pointed out that they are not in any way applied to covering those scholarships awarded annually to deserving students for attendance at the annual I. S. S. Summer Seminar held in Europe.

Funds for that purpose are usually supplied by provincial governments, service clubs, and other such sources.

Some I. S. S. Projects

In issuing the present appeal for funds, I. S. S. spokesman pointed out some of the projects to which the money will be applied.

At the present time, there are twenty six D. P. students studying at Canadian Universities. Although none of these are at this university, there are several of them in the Maritimes. Already, through I. S. S. promotion, 10 students have passed through Canadian Universities.

Over \$150,000 raised on Canadian camps since 1940 has been used to provide books, clothing, medical supplies and food, distributed on basis of need by World Student Relief. The stresses which these have been used to allay, continue to increase in seriousness in European and Asiatic student groups.

I. S. S. also operates a University Information Service and carries out in cooperation with UNESCO and other International institutes of higher education research into university problems.

WHAT GOES UP MUST COME DOWN!



These are four men who couldn't afford a week-end skiing trip to the Laurentians... or a nickel bus fare to Royal Roads. Making the best of what they had, they turned the hill which we all go up into a ski trail that some people can zoom down. The hill becomes a pleasant between-classes diversion for ski-enthusiasts, though, and a touch of colour is added to the campus when a good crowd of them slalom down the slope. In the photo are Merville Edwards, Bruce Whitehead, Howie Boucher and Ben Monkhouse.

CO-ED WEEK TO START MONDAY GIRLS DECIDE

Co-ed week on the campus will begin on next Monday, it has been announced by Virginia Bliss, president of the Ladies Society. Although details of the plans for the woman's week are still to be completed by committees set up to work on the arrangements, the dates have been agreed upon. Fixing of dates definitely, and the setting up of committees took place at a telescoped business session, held following the annual Freshette banquet last Friday afternoon.

It was necessary to limit the festivities on Friday afternoon to about one hour and a half to allow the girls time to attend the Film Society Show at the Teachers' College Auditorium.

Will Run Brunswickan

One of the biggest decisions which has been made for the girls next week is that they will publish the next Brunswickan. The journal will become the "Brunswickanne" for one calumnous week, and in it will appear such stuff as dirty jokes, peek-a'boo column, etc.

Among the other events which will mark the annual are the Co-ed (Continued on Page Eight)

NO CROWD, NO DEBATE, NO INTEREST?

Several aspirant debaters, who had set the stage for a spectacular debut in the field of oratory found that interest in what has proved to be one of the most rabble-rousing questions on this campus in years — the football question — had dropped with the season, Monday night.

Jim McAdam and Alder Gerow, two salty maritimers, and Sandy Valentine and George Buchan, furriers by admission, had been opposed on the resolution that "Rugby should be abolished on our campus". The latter team were to uphold the affirmative of the resolution.

The battle had shaped up on paper as the unofficial turning point of the century. The publicity had not been gross, as it was considered that the event would sell itself. The immutability of Maritime tradition was to be tested against the irresistible progressive Upper Canadian rush: a new principle of physics was to have been made known.

But the thing fizzled. Nobody came out to see or hear the debate. Although the debaters themselves (Continued on Page Eight)

Preliminary Meeting Hears Committee, Demands Brunswickan, Year Book Audits

The Students' Representative Council, at its preliminary budget meeting last Wednesday evening struck out in a number of directions for possible relief for the ailing spring budget. It heard in the beginning a number of pondered proposals introduced for the finance committee by S. R. C. treasurer Don McPhail, and later in the evening a number of less thoughtful proposals introduced by everybody.

The marathon wind-session broke up at approximately 11.15 in the evening, after about four hours of furious haggling.

Finance Committee

The report of the finance committee, prepared following a study of the budget by an S. R. C. standing committee, pointed out, with reference to the budgeted \$2,200 deficit, that whereas the spring

Games Off, On, In Two Days, What Now...?

A storm of student protest following Wednesday night's S. R. C. meeting last week caused an emergency meeting on Friday and a reversal of policy for the student government then. At Wednesday night's meeting, the preliminary budget meeting, a motion by Al MacDonald, intermediate forester representative, advocated the cancellation of all exhibition games which had been scheduled by the student teams for the spring term, "except for those games where no financial risk is involved". The motion was passed.

Reception of the move by the student body was almost unanimously adverse. A petition for reconsideration of the move was circulated and many names appended to it.

The emergency meeting was called for Friday afternoon at 5 p.m. It lasted for less than ten minutes, during which time the Council with consent of the mover agreed to retraction of the motion, listened to a number of further corrective proposals with respect to the budget put forth by Jim McAdam, and granted the basketball team the money for the Eastport game which was slated for the gym on the following night.

NEWS BRIEFS

A meeting of the Senior Class last Wednesday at 1 p.m. in the Memorial Hall with write-ups for the annual Year Book. A deadline for turning in the notes was set as Feb. 15. The science and geology students volunteered to do their own obits, and a committee was set up to work on Arts students. The meeting was well-attended, and again emphasized that students who had not yet had their photos taken should do so at once.

The U. N. B. Film Society showed their first program of the new term on Friday night in the auditorium of Teachers' College. A film with some local interest (see the Beaverbrook Collection in the Library) "That Hamilton Woman" was the feature on the bill, and was supported by several attractive shorts. The program was well received. The society plans more in the near future.

Tickets for the Brunswickan Dance have now gone on sale, and may be obtained from the staff members, the dance committee announces. There will be sale of the tickets from the Brunswickan Office in "O" Hut, behind the Arts Building on Thursday and Friday mornings of this week, from 10.30 to 12.15. The dance is being held this Friday night in the ball-room of the Lord Beaverbrook Hotel.

budgets were on the average 20% higher than last year, credits due the treasury were about 30% lower. Although the committee had no suggestion as to a real solution of the problems of the budget, they had recommendations to make. These were apparently intended as measures to throw more light on some of the obscure aspects of expenditure and included:

1. that the business manager of the Brunswickan draw up a prepared statement of receipts and expenditures (or a picture of the Brunswickan books) for the first term, and present it at the next meeting;

2. that the business manager of the 1951 and 1950 Year Books prepare similar statements for presentation at the final budget meeting.

3. that we withdraw from NFCUS and others. The committee pulled no punches, in terming the proposed Ski Team trip to Ottawa a luxury item; insisting that a definite policy be adhered to with respect to junior varsity sport, with special reference to hockey, etc.

The Meeting

The meeting was not too productive, except in those positions in which it fortified and re-affirmed the recommendations of the finance committee. A host of small suggestions, dealing with a range of (Continued on Page Eight)

Radio Group To Do Traditional N. B. Folk-Song Program This Evening; Series Continuing

Special to The Brunswickan

Listeners to University Radio Productions, tonight on CFNB at 8 p.m., will be transported for the half-hour period into old New Brunswick lumber camps as they existed during the last century. This miracle of time and space travel will be accomplished through the medium of a group of recordings chosen from the Beaverbrook Collection of New Brunswick Folksongs. Tonight's program is entitled "Songs of the Miramichi".

The Beaverbrook Collection of N. B. Folksongs has been compiled under the sponsorship of the Chan-

cellor by Miss Louise Manny, of Newcastle. It comprises original recordings of the songs as remembered by oldsters in the Miramichi Valley, and sung by them in pure, untrained voices, after the manner of the lumbercamp balladists.

The script for tonight's show has been prepared by Ann Sansom and the program, with its original recordings, will be produced by Dr. David Baird, of the URP production committee.

URP Committeeman Bob McGowan also revealed this morning that production was proceeding satisfactorily for the Archibald Mac-

Leish play, "Fall of the City," scheduled for next Wednesday, Jan. 31. He stressed that "Fall of the City" would be URP's biggest production this year, demanding the efforts of practically everyone connected with the radio program organization. In discussing the February schedule, he said that two programs were lined up, but pointed out that script writers were expected to come through with several good scripts during the next two weeks. He also echoed the old cry of "We need more male actors!"

You Need Us . . .

By way of self-promotion, we venture the thought that the most important facet of student activity on our campus is, or should be, the student newspaper. On second thought, we assert it to be so; because with the qualifying "should be" clause included we advance our arguments in support of our assertion without fear of being accused of conceit.

The situation breaks down to that. "Student" activity is intended to exclude lectures and study, and those other actions which we undertake in conjunction with the faculty; and those basic pursuits such as eating, sleeping, and dancing, which are not peculiar to the student as a member of the university body. The student body is concerned in student activity.

There is little of our student activity that slices generously across faculty and age groups within the student body. Most such activity merely recognizes a division of interest, by appealing to or including only a part of a whole interest. The breadth of the appeal which the hockey team, for instance, makes is inconstant, and depends largely on the fortunes of the team from year to year; and a few students are not hockey fans.

The influence which the team exerts in solidifying the student group must oscillate, then; and the influence, in addition, is seasonal.

The need is for an agent which focuses and assimilates the variety of interests making up the student mind. On a campus such as ours, where a dispersed living system and too clearly marked-off faculties constrict the interchange which might occur, the need is more urgent than elsewhere.

The Brunswickan can and should deal with all sides of every type of mind in the student body. If it does not do this at the present time, that should not be made to argue for its abolishment. Instead, those people who are keen enough to recognize its insufficiency should themselves set about correcting it.

The assumption in the above argument is that student solidarity is worth working for. The present editor is convinced that it is. The necessity of a student newspaper to this end has been the chief reason for his work in connection with the Brunswickan.

The question that arises is whether any other small, insignificant part of the student body shares this conviction with him. A new editor must assume the office following this issue.

Are You U-Students?

Why do you think you're a university student? How can you be sure that you are? You may not be.

You attend classes at the University of New Brunswick; or you boast about the number of classes that you cut. These are not solid grounds for assuming that you are a university student. You may be a Forester; or you may flunk your exams miserably when May comes around. Your student status will be questioned in either light. Did you study Freshman latin?

You now wear long trousers (or blue jeans, with one leg rolled up) and get drunk and go to dances on Saturday night; or you've read a number of books, need a haircut, and wear tortoise-shell glasses. There are, however, a number of extra-campus personalities who mimic (or set?) the newest mode or manner that you're copying; and there are shaggy, bookish, tortoise-shell professors with whom you might be confused. That is, you could be something else than a university student. You have not established your identity.

You have friends that will vouch for you. But who will vouch for your friends? Even towns-people, even towns-women have friends.

And if you're intelligent, why are you toying with this question?



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∴ Letters to the Editor ∴

Hints on how to run Paper, extend Apologies; And Meetings are Fun if You Stay 'til Mid-Nite

Students Representative Council, January 21, 1951.
The Editor,
The Brunswickan,
Dear Sir,—

Last week the following appeared in large type on page one of the Brunswickan, in reference to the preliminary budget meeting of the S. R. C.: "Attend This Meeting to See How Your Money is Spent". The Editor is by virtue of his position a member of the Students' Representative Council. He did attend the meeting, as also did the C.U.P. Editor, who is a Senior Class Rep. on the Council. The Associate Editor was also present for a considerable portion of the meeting. The first two mentioned above left the meeting after only a very few of the 45 items on the budget had been discussed.

The meeting ended at 11.45 p.m. Shortly after 10 p.m. it was asked from the floor if there was a Brunswickan reporter present. There was not, at least none present admitted to being a reporter of our paper. Was this in keeping with the Brunswickan heading

quoted above? Certainly an S. R. C. meeting of such importance should be worthy of being reported by the Brunswickan. The Brunswickan more or less admitted this by publishing the heading already referred to.

In the Jan. 10 issue a front page story was carried wherein it was reported that an S. R. C. meeting had been called to consider a budget to send the hockey team to Quebec City. No such meeting was ever called, nor was there any intention on the part of the hockey management to submit such a budget. The report apparently having been printed as fact by the Brunswickan before any attempt was made to have the report either confirmed or denied by any member of the S. R. C. Executive or the hockey manager. The Editor was questioned about it at the meeting held on Jan. 10 to consider other matters of business. However, no correction or apology appeared in the following issue.

Sincerely yours,
Ronald C. Stevenson.

Ed's Note: Your points are very poorly delivered, but we include them because they may appear to some to be properly taken. We point out, however:

1. That we in this student democracy, reserve the right to boycott any student meeting which so reviles our sense of logic as to turn us away; that although two senior editors were present at the meeting in question, doing it the deference of attention in opposition to all former experiences with such, it soon became apparent that the gathering was of no greater news significance to the students than a congress of idiots turned out on some lawn.

2. That since apologies were extended to the only persons possibly injured in the "Laval" incident, namely the hockey officials, and since clarification of the situation was expressed in our top-line, front-page story, we felt disposed to neglect either formal apologies or corrections.

We trust that this clears the issue up!

Forget it then. This is mere casuistry. The answer is not important.

What is important, then? You would have to think, of course, to answer this.

Do you find yourself answering "Nothing, anything is important"?

Woman's Privilege . . .

The Students' Representative Council, like a woman, reserves the right to change its mind. So significant is this reservation, indeed, that a unanimous vote by the Council in any direction can at best be interpreted as a negative indifference on the subject, which may or may not be replaced with a positive indifference at some later date. Of the many womanly qualities which the Council, owns, such as long-windedness, vanity, etc., this one is the most striking.

On last Wednesday evening, at the preliminary budget meeting (which is a contest in which most members take particular delight, the procedure being just the reverse of a public auction) someone suggested that university teams cancel their exhibition games. For the moment, we will, as the Council would and did, disregard the wisdom of the suggestion. With casual indifference, we note that this action would strike a large amount from column listing expenses, and make the column more appreciably resemble the one listing credits. Since we seem to be attempting to balance these, we approve the move with a loud shout. This constitutes negative indifference.

Two days later, a mob of irate students demands that the move be re-considered. The mob so brow-beats the council with illogical protest, that the members reverse their vote, again with a great show of unanimity. Since no reasoning process accompanies this gesture, it can be termed positive indifference.

Perhaps the Council members are treated too shabbily in this analysis. That the group retains a couple of ace stratagems with which to attack the inflated budget has not been mentioned. At next Wednesday night's meeting, they will hear detailed business reports from both the Brunswickan and the Year Book. We feel sure that the group will find sufficient material in those about which to be indecisive, and hence settle their financial problems.

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Here is a short play that you will Feb. 1, 2, 3.

(Please excuse English).

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S.C.M. DISCUSSION GROUPS VERY WELL ATTENDED

Shrew Now Tame, Things Changed, But Dramatics Are Hep -- Shakespeare

The U. N. B. Dramatic Society is staging this year one of Shakespeare's greatest comedies. It was first printed in 1623 and has ever since been widely acclaimed. If any of you have seen the Broadway musical "Kiss Me, Kate!" you will know how comical the play can be — for "Kiss Me, Kate" is merely a take-off of "The Taming of the Shrew."

Here is a short summary of the play that you will see and hear Feb. 1, 2, 3.

(Please excuse the use of Old English).

Yeh see Jack its all about a Jill named Katherina (whom we calls Katy for short). Katy's a shrew — or in good English a "snook". She don't like none of de squares her old man is trying ta marry her off teh. Her younger sister on de odder hand is real perky or as dey says in francais — "tres sheek". Everyone wants ta get hitched teh dis femme, but de old man says: "Naw, none of youse guys gets a crack at me younger datter till de older one snags a man".

And dat's de way it stands till all of a sudden some putty headed, sop, wit an screw-ball soivant comes a long.

De names of dis two muggs? Petruchio and his soivant Grumio (we calls 'em Petruck and

Crummy). But on wit de play — Petruck is brock flatter'n a pea on a platter so when he finds der's a couple of hundred "G"s in it fer him if he takes on dis older kin, he decides he might as well get himself a wife an at de same time pick a few bucks.

De rest of his pals decide to help him. But dey ain't really his pals dey just want teh get Katy out of de way so dey kin lay hold of de younger frill. Des pugs call demselves Lucentio, Hortensio, Tranio, Gremio and Biondello — bedder known as re bowery boys. Luc, Horty, Tranto (a couse to Tonto) Gremiin and Bingo. As I says des guys is after de younger sister Bianca (Binky). So teh get 'er dey all disguise demselves as different homo sepeans so dat he old man, Baptista (Beppi), won't recognise none of dem.

Now de scene shifts an we find all of 'em at Beppi's joint. Petruck marries wi dis Katy an takes 'er back to 'is shack up in de sticks somewheres.

Luc an de boys gives Binky a goin' over but Binky don't like none but Luc — so she becomes his moll. Evenchually der marry an shack up somewheres.

Petruck, our hero, now proceeds teh tame de Shrew an make 'er into a real high class dame. She don't crack so easy at foist but after a few days minus her vitamin pills she gives up an becomes real friendly with him.

Der ain't much left teh tell about except — good ol' Horty, Petruck's side kick, fergets Binky an scrounges himself a widdor woman (who goes under the name of Widdor). She's somewhat of a snook herself but Horty's had some real high class linin' from Petruck an tames her in de end.

A Number of Prominent Speakers to Lead Groups

First in a projected series of Student Christian Movement discussion groups were begun on Sunday night in the St. Andrews Church rooms. The discussions designed to allow increasing numbers of students into the study program, will be continued on alternate Sundays over the spring term.

The discussion groups are open to all university students, to Teachers' College students and to any of the young people of the City Churches who wish to attend. A number of authoritative speakers have been secured to lead the groups, and a variety of topics of current interest chosen to be discussed.

The groups were well attended on Sunday night, and S. C. M. officials were well pleased with the reception of their project. Other such groups will meet in the same

rooms for the discussions on Feb. 18, March 4, March 18, and April 1. The regular S. C. M. "Open House" meetings will be held on regular Sundays.

The discussions are held from 8:30 until 10 p. m., and are followed by refreshments.

Following is a list of group topics, and the names of discussion leaders:

1. Civil Liberties, Prof. William Smith;
2. Protestant Catholic Relations, Dr. W. H. Elgee;
3. The Mature Mind, Rev. E. T. McKnight;
4. The Christian Faith, Rev. John Moorhead;
5. The Art of Worship, Rev. J. D. L. Howson;
6. Creation, Incarnation, Salvation, Last things, Rev. H. M. Davis;
7. Learning to Know God, Lic. G. A. Morrison;
8. Boy, Girl Relations on Campus Level, Mr. C. R. Segee;
9. Communism a Political Force, Mr. George Vlasak.

Purr Verse . . .

Feeling feline? or distraught? or sage? The following space has been set aside for the practice of poetic license, so that contributors, having bethought themselves to poetry, may see printed their own cryptic, caustic or just plain clever comment for all to look at. If you have contrived a cute, curt lyric, or have a favourite zesty couplet, you should contribute.

When I'm wearing strapless things
Instead of buttons and bows
I notice my short boyfriends
Are always on their toes. —R. L. S.

Study as you will the flea,
You cannot tell the he from she;
The sexes look alike, you see;
But he can tell, and so can she. —G. B. S.

Typographical error: Professor Snarf id again active on the campus after having been laid up for several days with a bad coed.

Law Team of Hay, Harper Win Debate

The University of New Brunswick Law School Friday won its first in a series of three inter-collegiate debates when a two-man team from the school defeated debaters from St. Thomas College, Chatham. The winners upheld the affirmative of a resolution "That a welfare state would threaten the liberty of Canadians." The law school debaters were James D. Harper, Westfield, a third-year student, and Ralph G. Hay, Fredericton, a second-year student. Both have participated in previous intercollegiate debates and are undefeated. The negative position was argued by Ronald McSheffrey, McAdam, and Francis Cullinan, Saint John. Judges were B. R. Guss, Dr. Ste-

phen Weyman and J. Arthur Cover. Harold Stafford was chairman of the debate, held in the law school lecture room before a capacity audience. The law school will meet debaters from Pine Hill Divinity Hall, Halifax, in Saint John, Feb. 9.

"I'm sorry, haven't a dime," said the lady, as she handed the street car conductor a ten-dollar bill.

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Varsity Stays Alive With 4-4 Draw, With Senators

FORESTERS TOP WATER-POLO LEAGUE

Last Saturday afternoon the residence pool was the scene of mysterious activity. The choppy waters disguised the fray somewhat but if a careful study was applied to the situation it was possible to distinguish human beings shloshing about like a school of porpoise. Regardless of the resemblance it took to many unknown activities it was in reality the Water Polo league in action.

In the first game of the afternoon the Residence I team soundly trounced the Aqua Pura squad 7-0. The big guns for the Residence outfit were Howie Boucher with 4 scores and Don Fowler with 3 scores. In the second game the Foresters swamped the Mooseheads under great quantities of water and an 8-0 count. Don Bell and Don Biggs racked up 3 points each and Bob Coke added 2 more.

The final game of the afternoon was a more closely matched affair. The Residence II team maintained their clean record by edging the Consmen 5-4. Both teams held the lead at different phases in the game. The final quarter was extremely exciting as the Residence held on determinedly under a blistering Consmen attack to protect their one point advantage. Paddy Gregg and Sig Harvor scored two apiece for the Consmen while Mal Babin and Gerry Whalen chocked up two apiece for the Residence and Dave York scored one.

Standings

	Won	Lost	Draw
Foresters	2	0	0
Residence II	2	0	0
Residence I	1	0	0
Aqua Pura	0	1	1
Consmen	0	1	1
Mooseheads	0	2	0

St. Andrews Fights Back to Overtake Varsity In The Final Period

Frank Walton

Led by the line of Tim Bliss, Jack Thompson and Tim Kenny the U. N. B. Varsity battled to a 4-4 deadlock with the St. Andrews Senators in a regularly scheduled game of the Southern N. B. Hockey League. The game was played in the resort centre.

The game was wide open all the way, with the Senators forcing the play. Varsity showed the effects of the bus ride in the first period as St. Andrews went ahead 1-0 on a goal scored by "Pickles" MacNichol, which came from a scramble in front of the Hillmen's cage.

In the second period U. N. B. took the lead, scoring three goals without a reply from the seaside squad. The third goal was a picture play as Tim Kenny picked up the puck at centre ice and passed to Jack Thompson at the blue line. Thompson returned it to Kenny in front of the goal and he made no mistake as he picked the lower left hand corner of the net.

The Senators, however, fought back in the final session and put three pucks past MacLellan while U. N. B. replied but once. The tying goal came with less than two minutes of play when Stuart scored from a rebound. The prettiest goal of the third stanza came when Tim Bliss and Jack Thompson put on a beautiful display of passing. Thompson got the puck from Bliss at the blue line, skated in and drew Kent Ross out of his cage, and passed back to Bliss who shot

the disc into the open net. High scorers for Varsity were Tim Bliss with two goals and Jack Thompson who scored one goal and had two assists. Miller and "Pickles" MacNichol had four points each for the Senators. The game was rather rough, although only eight penalties, five to U. N. B., were called by the referees Graham and Irwin.

Lineups:
U. N. B.: Goal, MacLellan; defence, Louis, Colquhoun, Snow, Ouellette; forwards, Lorimer, Donkin, T. Bliss, B. Bliss, Ketch, Kenny, Elliot, Thompson, Wilson.
St. Andrews: Goal, K. Ross; defence, R. Ross, Thomas, H. MacNichol, Sharkey; forwards, Stuart, A. MacNichol, Miller, J. MacFarlane, R. MacMillan, A. MacMillan, N. MacFarlane, Clarke.

Referees: Graham and Irwin.
Summary:
First period: Scoring, 1. St. Andrews, A. MacNichol (Thomas, Miller) 17:48. Penalties, none.
Second period: Scoring, 2. U. N. B., T. Bliss (Ouellette) 12:20; 3. U. N. B., Thompson (T. Bliss) 13:02; 4. Kenny (Thompson) 18:56. Penalties, Louis, Miller, H. MacNichol.

Third period: 5. St. Andrews, A. MacNichol (Miller, Stuart) 0:48; 6. St. Andrews, Miller (Stuart, A. MacNichol) 1:47; 7. U. N. B., T. Bliss (Thompson) 5:40; 8. St. Andrews, Stuart (A. MacNichol, Miller) 18:14. Penalties, MacLellan, (served by Elliot), Wilson, A. MacMillan, Donkin, R. Bliss.

Inter-Foresters Cop Fall League Crown As Intramural Puck Finals Completed

The Intermediate Foresters won the Fall term intramural hockey championship last Monday night by virtue of a 7-4 victory over the Silver Streaks. Both teams were the leaders in their sections and neither team had suffered a defeat. The game was well played and produced some fine hockey. Going into the third period the teams were tied at 3-3 but the Foresters had too much staying power for the Streaks and managed to subdue their opponents in the final period.

High scorers for the Foresters were MacDonald and Chisholm with two goals apiece and Hanusiak with a goal and an assist. Duke, Titus and MacDougal each scored a goal and an assist for the Streaks. Twelve penalties were

handed out in the game with each team getting six.

In other games played Monday night the Engineers 2 & 4 defeated the Soph. Combines 6-0 and the Residence edged the Alex Ghosts 1-0.

Lineups:
Foresters: Shephard, Fantin, 1; MacDonald, 2; MacGregor, Sewell, Lloyd, 1; Bushell, Howell, Hanusiak, 1; Chisholm, 2; Bird, Bridcut, MacKinnon, Wintle, Tessier, Muloak.
Silver Streaks: MacCormack, Shaw, Thorpe, Glass, Craig, Duke, 1; Titus, 1; MacDougal, 1; Miller, 1; Menzies, Hyslops.
Referee, Smith; Linesmen, MacDonald and Bartlett.

Much Elation As Education Takes Vacation

The Education Association of UNB opened the term with a pedagogical spree.

With wives and friends they did assemble

And with singing and dancing made the Art's building tremble. Miss Pauline Cunningham with skillful direction instructed the clueless to dance the reel with perfection.

In spite of her efforts the square did confound. Some of the duffers so the dancing became round.

Then more in keeping with the aims of education Games were played to induce mental stimulation.

By the mental and rhythmical activities exhausted

We flopped here and there and while we rested

The female members came along With food which enlivened us to sing

And sing we did but less with tune than blast

The songs which Professors McIntyre and Love recalled from the past.

So this is how pedagogues acquire a social education

When they're away from courses in methods and administration.



Sports Roundup

There can be little doubt as to the Sports spectacle of this week. At least in the minds of those who

saw last Saturday's thrilling basketball exhibition between the Hillmen and the Eastport Lobsters. The first quarter almost reminded the spectators of last week's listless encounter with Ricker College but that misleading notion was short lived. After the first half it was anybody's game. With each basket the lead changed hands. In the dying minutes the Lobsters attempted to protect a slim lead with freezing tactics but the Collegians managed to gain possession of the ball with the result that both teams were deadlocked with 47 points each as time ran out.

Five minutes overtime was allowed and both teams produced a very spirited brand of ball in this extra session. Neither team was capable of holding more than a two point lead and the lead changed frequently. In the last minute of overtime John Glass became the hero of the game when he sunk a foul shot to give U. N. B. a 56-55 victory.

Next week Washington State Normal will be the guests in the Lady Beaverbrook Gym. If the team plays the kind of ball they proved they are capable of they should make it tough for the boys from across the line.

Boxing

Coach Amby Legere hopes to have a fairly strong boxing team whipped into shape soon to defend the Maritime Intercollegiate Boxing title which has been in U. N. B. possession for the past three years. The meet will be held in Halifax sometime in March with Nova Scotia Tech acting as this year's hosts.

The Dalhousie boxing team, last year's most formidable opposition, seems to have a shortage of pugilists up to the present time. Only three enthusiasts have been turning out regularly but more are expected.

SPORT NOTICE

Intramural Basketball will be cancelled this week because of the S. R. C. meeting. This week's schedule will be played next week.

An Interclass Swim Meet will be held Tuesday, February 6th, at 8:00 p.m. Will all students wishing to enter please register at the Physical Education Office.

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Take your ideas to:

Ted Spencer, Senior Arts.

Jackie Haines, Senior Arts.

George Shaw, Intermediate Forester.

Sandy Valentine, Intermediate Civil.

Team Shows Better Form Winning Tight Game From Maine Lobsters

By Ed Lowery

U. N. B. took a close decision from the Eastport Lobsters here Saturday evening in a five minute overtime period of an exhibition basketball tilt. The game was one of the best exhibitions seen here for sometime as Varsity edged out a 56-55 win. Although the game started slowly and seemed to resemble the Ricker game last week the play changed after the first quarter.

During the first quarter the Hillmen missed a large percentage of their shots and lacked fight.

Eastport played a slow organized offensive game and led at this point in the game 11-7. The Varsity squad started to roll towards the end of the second quarter and led for the first time in the game. The feature of the first half was a beautiful long shot by Jim Logan of Eastport. He let fly from centre and the ball dropped cleanly through the twines with seconds to go in the half. Eastport led at half time 22-21.

The play in the second half was excellent. U. N. B. fell off in their shooting midway through the half but improved to bring the score on an even basis near the end of the regulation period of play. The score was never more than three points one way or the other. At the end of the regulation game the score stood at 47 all.

In the overtime period each team fought to lengthen the score over their rivals. Eastport waved off two fouls as they were ahead at the time and wanted to keep possession of the ball. Varsity won the game on a foul shot netted by John Glass.

Ray Cooke of Eastport was top scorer in the game with 20 points followed by Miller of U. N. B. with 16. The other high scorers were Norton and Jim Logan of Eastport with 15 and 12 points along with Little and Hanusiak of U. N. B. with 12 and 11 points respectively.

In a preliminary game U. N. B. Junior Varsity outplayed Saint John "Ack Ack" all the way to win by a lopsided score of 76-47. Ken Clark of U. N. B. was top scorer with 21 points.

Lineups:
Eastport Lobsters: Cooke 21, Jim Mitchell, Ed Logan, Urquhart, 5; Lim Logan, 12; Pottle, Davies, Norton, 15; Doug Mitchell, 3.
U. N. B.: Smith, 6; Boulton, 2; Stairs, 7; Glass, 2; Miller, 16; Hanusiak, 11; Shepard, Manson, Garland, Russell, Little, 12.

Next Friday night Varsity will meet Washington State Normal in an exhibition game here.

Faculty Pushes to Top of A Section As Intramural Hoop Play Progresses

With the second week of Intramural basketball a thing of the past, the Faculty have managed to gain the top spot in "A" section by virtue of two wins in as many starts. In "B" section the leadership is shared by the Frosh and the Newman Club.

The Faculty led by Dennek Valenta, who accounted for 20 points mainly by his fine play under the basket, routed Artscience by a score of 60-36. The Foresters, the team up from down under, scored their first win in "A" section by squeezing out Residence B by the very narrow margin of 32-31.

Well, it looks as if the Kigmies have finally got headed in the right direction and have won a game for a change. The Kigmies turned on the old razzle-dazzle and completely stunned the Residence A by a count of 51-33. This proved to be the Kigmies second win in seven weeks of intramural play.

In "B" section the Flashy Frosh, who did not do too well in last term's play have really caught fire this term. Led by "Wild Bill" Allen, who puts 'em in one way or the other, the Frosh appear to be burning up the league. Last week the Frosh scorched the Mooseheads by a score of 47-23. The Frosh, however, will have to reckon with the Newman Club sooner or

later. The Newman Club last week edged the Junior Engineers 34-27. Finally the Tarfu surprised everybody by winning a game, their second this year. The Tarfu upset the Alumni by a score of 40-34.

Standings

Section A			
	Won	Lost	Pts.
Faculty	2	0	4
Kigmies	1	1	2
Artscience	1	1	2
Residence "B"	1	1	2
Foresters	1	1	2
Residence "A"	0	2	0

Section B

	Won	Lost	Pts.
Frosh	2	0	4
Newman Club	2	0	4
Tarfu	1	1	2
Alumni	1	1	2
Mooseheads	0	0	0
Jr. Engineers	0	2	0

Top Ten Scorers

Player	Team	Pts.
Clark, Kigmies		39
Allen, Frosh		36
Gorman, Newman Club		35
Rogers, Alumni		30
Gammon, Frosh		28
Valenta, Faculty		28
Little, Residence "A"		26
Cayford, Tarfu		26
Church, Faculty		25
Russell, Artscience		25

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N.F.C.U.S. AND YOU

A Report

By Mary Goan

There are still a number of people who either are unaware of the activities of NFCUS or who would rather voice their loud opinion than take the time to read the bulletins that are posted. NFCUS is a national organization, not an international one.

Some seemed amazed that NFCUS was the reason that students at U. N. B. and other colleges are able to travel to and from college at reduced rates. I'm not sure just how much each of you save during the year, but I know if I show my student's pass down at the S.M.T. I can travel down "to the bush" for twenty-two cents, rather than for forty-five. That has not just started this year. It has been going on for some time, before most of us started to college. That covers Trans-Canada travel; as yet nothing has been settled by the airways.

You may remember the mention of Trans-Atlantic travel, in the last "dry" NFCUS report that was published. This plan has met with success and several students have passages secured for them at reduced rates. Up to date, 100 passages have been obtained for summer, 1951. As soon as all have been definitely obtained, the figures on expenses will be published.

And now the Quebec Seminar... Yes, it was a failure, due to lack of financial support from the provincial government. There is now every hope that 1951 will see a successful one. The topic proposed is: **Knowing Canada**; it will be studied under these sub-divisions: 1. Economics; 2. History and Geography; 3. Culture.

The proposed site is at MacDonald College and the tentative dates are from Aug. 13-31, 1951. U. N. B. will have three delegates, but as yet, no registration forms have been received.

After last week's S. R. C. meeting (Continued on Page Eight)

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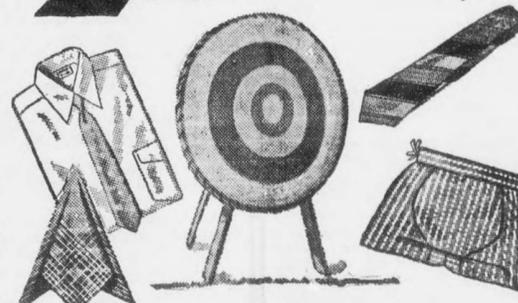
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Writers Workshop

In this column are printed selected samples of the best from among the short essays produced by the students of Dr. Pacey's "Creative Writing" Class. They are selected on basis of their quality and genuine representation of the students' work. It is hoped that they at once give notice to the creative talent at work on the campus, and add to the feature material that is carried in The Brunswickan.

By Wilma Sansom

Sebastian Buttercup awoke with a shiver of excitement. He had had that dream again. He looked down at his powder blue nylon pajamas with a little giggle of embarrassment. He really shouldn't be dreaming things like that... why, if mamma knew she would turn over in her grave... but then she would never think him capable of such... such... well, such indiscreet behaviour. Riding pink clouds indeed! Sebastian gave himself a little shake... and what was worse... riding them with a member of the opposite sex. Strange! When mother was alive he had never even thought of another woman, but lately, ever since he had seen that new widow hanging out clothes next door, he hadn't been able to keep her out of his dreams. She made him do the most outrageous things! He felt quite annoyed with her for a moment and pushed her firmly from his thoughts.

He hurriedly finished dressing and looked at himself in the mirror with satisfaction. Didn't look forty-two, he thought complacently, still had quite a bit of hair with a nice wave in it, and his figure... well, it was rather neat... the stomach a bit rounded perhaps but definitely not protruding. He hated protruding stomachs. His features were certainly all right, small and regular, set off by a small fluffy mustache. Mamma had always said he had the face of a true gentleman. Mamma! She had been so careful of his upbringing, so concerned about his weak chest, so eager to shield him. He remembered how pleased she had been when he took the pledge and joined the church... her expression when he had gotten his job... tasting tea in the biggest importing firm in the city... such a gentlemanly occupation she had said... so right for her boy with his delicate senses. Well, he had risen to the top; it was his decision that made or broke a pound of tea. Only last month Mr. Appleby had presented him with a silver mustache cup and tea pot for his twenty years of service.

It was time he was settling down and getting married... goodness knows he was old enough now and with mamma gone it was lonely. It would be nice to have someone to play checkers with again.

The coo coo clock struck eight and Sebastian started from his reverie and walked quickly downstairs and into the blue and white kitchen. While he was having his melba toast and warm milk his thoughts again turned toward marriage and from marriage to the widow next door. What was her name... Mrs. O'Hearn... Gloria... Gloria Buttercup... Mrs. Sebastian Buttercup... he experimented for a few minutes, tasting the combination of names on his tongue.

Suddenly he made up his mind. He would ask her out. He would prepare the way. He thought about it on the way to work and his step was a little more brisk. He thought about it all morning and there was something terribly jaunty about the way he crooked his little finger around the cup handle... he felt younger than he had since mamma's death. There was a purpose in the way he slipped his tea: firmly and briefly with no nonsense about it.

"You seem awfully cheerful this morning", said a fat, red faced man sitting next to him. "You expecting a raise or something?"

Just then the dinner whistle blew in the docks. Sebastian rose slowly, collected his coat and hat and turned toward the man. "My dear sir", he said, "I am considering extending a proposal of marriage." He walked out with great dignity, gracefully twirling his walking stick.

Sebastian had dinner by himself in the dining room and gazed thoughtfully at the empty chair across the table. There was a mist before his eyes. First his mother's stoutly corseted figure seem-

ed to gradually materialize. Her big white wings flapped once as she settled onto one arm of the chair. Then another figure began to form and to his startled eyes the blond Mrs. O'Hearn drifted slowly to the other arm. The two apparitions gazed steadily at one another, and then, with a sigh, mamma firmly clutched her halo and disappeared. The other figure waivered for a second, then slipped into the chair, and with a brief smile in his direction faded into the wallpaper.

Sebastian clutched the sugar bowl. "A sign", he cried, a sign! Mamma approves!"

He could hardly wait to button his spats before he called next door. His finger shook as he pushed the bell. His throat constricted when the door opened and his dream, his vision stood looking at him with a faintly quizzical expression on her round shiny face.

"Well?"

"Heh", said Mr. Buttercup. "I, I, I am Sebastian LeRoy Buttercup, your next door neighbour. Madame, it would—it would", he coughed behind his glove, "would give me great pleasure if you would care to join me over the checker board tonight. I realize this is very presumptuous of me but I have excellent references... if you would care to enquire... I'm sure the bank manager would..." His voice trailed off and he blushing looked at his feet.

The blond suddenly laughed and swung her hair over her face.

"Gee, I'm sorry", she said. "I got to read to my aunt tonight. I always read to her Wednesday nights. Poor dear's goin' blind."

"Ta, ta". She waved her hand airily and shuffled back into the house.

Sebastian gazed after her for a moment then closed his mouth and pattered down the walk. How beautiful she is, he thought, and how kind. So self-sacrificing and so noble. What a comfort she must be to her poor aunt. For a moment his spirits fell as he thought that there would be no cozy twosome over the checker board tonight. Oh, well, he would ask her again Saturday. Perhaps she would like dominoes better. Yes, he would ask her for dominoes Saturday.

That afternoon he walked into work confidently, ignoring the stare of the fat man. He worked steadily all afternoon, concentrating as he had never concentrated before. He had a purpose now. But at five his steps lagged as he thought of the cold empty house awaiting him. He abruptly made a decision. He would have his egg-nog at a drugstore. Anyway, he had to pick up his copy of "Woman's Home Companion". Mother had always read "Woman's Home Companion".

He walked into the store, bought his magazine and sidled up to the fountain.

The clerk turned from his conversation and asked "What'll it be?"

"An egg-nog, if you please," said Sebastian. "And will you please see that the egg is whipped lightly, not beaten, just whipped lightly."

The clerk winked at his friend and started to make the egg-nog.

"Anyway, as I was tellin' you, it seems this little jerk comes trottin' over before she's hardly outa bed this mornin' and starts makin' passes at her. Wants her play checkers with him tonight. But that ain't the worst. Guess what his name was. Buttercup... Sebastian Buttercup. Ain't that a riot?" The clerk guffawed. "Gloria got a great kick outa it. Called me up right away to tell me about it."

"She goin'?" his friend asked laconically.

"Don't be a jerk. She and me's been goin' steady ever since her old man fell off the bridge. We're goin' to the Pavilion. They got the door prize on tonight."

The clerk turned suddenly. "Hey, what's the matter, don't you want your egg-nog? I didn't beat the egg

A. M. and D.

by

ANNE SANSOM

The agenda for the next few weeks is just crammed with interesting events. U. R. P. is giving a program on New Brunswick traditional folksongs to be followed on the 31st by its major production "Fall of the City" by Archibald MacLeish. This latter promises to be definitely worth hearing.

The Taming of the Shrew is also scheduled for the near future. I haven't been to any of the rehearsals, but from the costumes I have seen lying around the Ladies Reading Room, it looks interesting. Personally I am very eager to witness the play, never having seen a bare stage performance before. It is quite a worthwhile experiment and let's hope it proves to be the very best.

The Red 'n Black Revue is still rounding out. Sadly, however, my snooping has been of no avail. I haven't discovered anything about it. However, with Dan MacArthur as Emcee, the show should be well up to the old standards.

Sad as it may seem, the Art Centre is having trouble with its record player. It seems that the wires got crossed somewhere, so now, Messrs. Bach, Brahms, and Beethoven have a terrific humming sound to compete with their music. However, there is always a silver lining—it seems that three energetic engineers are working on the problem and hope to have it solved in time for this week's Pops Concert. May they succeed.

My guardian angel is gently tugging me by hand in hopes that I will say something pleasant for a change. Sadly, though, the muse is some where else at the moment, and so this little article will have to come to an

none."

Sebastian didn't answer. In fact, he didn't hear him. He was stunned. His eyes filled with tears and clutching his magazine he struggled through the door and ran into a lamppost. He stood swaying, his thoughts whirling, his world shattered.

She had betrayed him. She had been laughing at him all the time. His idol! She had dared to make fun of his name. Why the Buttercups had been United Empire Loyalists... the family were

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POX—FOP

— A STUDENT FORUM —

There is a line from one of Shakespeare's plays containing the words... "full of sound and fury, signifying nothing", plus a further interpolation on idiots. It would almost seem from this that the timeless play-wright had seen a Students' Representation Council in his 16th century.

To the rapidly decreasing number of students who still go to S. R. C. meetings, the night of January 17 must have represented a climax of sorts. In the usual gaseous and blatant atmosphere in which that exalted gathering operated most efficiently (?), business of an incredibly vital nature was being thrashed out. It was the preliminary budget meeting, and rampant confusion in the form of estimates put forward by the various societies were being further entangled through the efforts of Ciceronian foresters and Engineers.

There were young girls there; there were whiskered old men. The most obvious impression that one could have taken away was one of discordant, malicious dissonance; it was as if the gathering had one and all been injected with an activating lie-serum, until a sharp ring of the gavel now and then brought a chorus of "I's" out of the Babel.

Over this chaos hung only one certainty: the budget must be cut!

Actually, the cuts were skillfully administered in a number of ways. The first intelligent approach followed a confusion of the cuts (engravings) intended for the Year Book with the cuts for the budget. Someone suggested that individual pictures of the entire student body be put into the

Year Book, reasoning that perhaps in that manner we could so sink ourselves in debt that we could declare ourselves bankrupt.

And there were others, equally brilliant: that N. F. C. U. S. be made to pay the Council's passage to Florida, after we had refused to pay annual dues; that Stan Jobb conduct a poll as to whether a legal suit carried against the U. N. B. Library Cartel appears lucrative; etc.

The reader should not get the impression, however, that nothing was accomplished simply because nothing constructive was. The executive was magnificent.

Apparently to confirm their long suspicions that foul play was being done, they called upon the Brunswickan and the Year Book to prepare detailed business reports. Immediately on hearing this the villainous editor, Warner and his skulking henchman Fingers Roy, fell atresembling while the Year Book editor who had already been uncovered by a clever cross-examination looked more desperate than ever.

Warner attempted to forestall his fate by posing obstacles to this stroke of justice. But the inquisitors were too clever for him. They had provided themselves with a fool-proof argument for demanding the statement. With a flourish of oratory worthy of Demosthenes, they cut him down with this irrefragable logic:

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The Council is in many ways reminiscent of Shakespeare. There is the scene with Lady MacBeth, now mad, attempting to wash the red from her fingers...

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"How can you apply to your job?" Christianity and Mind?" "What about the political Those are samples to be discussed a will have an opportunity does not often you will admit."

This is something planned for the University. I hope students will justify the organizing commission in them and will of the opportunity. Mission presents.

Ronald

Writers Workshop

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PLANS FOR U. C. M. ARE NEARING COMPLETION

Stevenson Says Opportunity Seldom Offered As Now

"The University Christian Mission... It was excellent. Not too religious but just discussing questions and problems that most of us think about at one time or another."

That is how a student at Queen's University described the University Christian Mission held there two weeks ago. That is the same description it is hoped U. N. B. students will find applicable to their Mission from Feb. 4 to 8.

The University Christian Mission which will be held on this campus in the first week of February is the result of a year's planning by a committee composed of students and faculty members representing as nearly as possible all faculties and groups in the University. This representative group has in all its deliberations kept in mind what it was thought the average U. N. B. student would want in such an undertaking as this. The students were asked for suggestions for topics to be discussed during the Mission. All suggestions received were carefully considered and the Programme Committee was greatly guided by these suggestions in the drafting of the Mission program.

"How can you apply Christianity to your job?" "What about Christianity and the Scientific Mind?" "What about Christianity and the political ideologies?" Those are samples of the questions to be discussed and which YOU will have an opportunity to discuss during the mission. Such an opportunity does not present itself very often you will admit.

This is something that has been planned for the students of the University. I hope that the students will justify the confidence the organizing committee has had in them and will take advantage of the opportunities which the Mission presents.

Ronald C. Stevenson.

Writers Workshop

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descendants of the first... he gulped, his momentary defiance had forsaken him. Life stretched empty before him... he, he would do something drastic. He couldn't stand it. He thought of suicide and rejected it as too messy. A cocktail... that's what he would do... he would drink a cocktail and the devil with everyone and everything.

He straightened his shoulders and started up the street. A bar... you had to drink cocktails at something called a bar. He had heard the men at the warehouse talking about one somewhere on this street. Louie's they called it. Ah, that must be it!

He walked in and nervously sat down on a stool, his mustache twitching.

The bartender looked up and kept on polishing glasses.

Sebastian searched his mind for the name of a cocktail... he had seen some advertised on a billboard once when he went to a Sunday School convention in New York. Martini! that's what it was... he would have a Martini and Mrs. O'Hearn could just go... go... his courage failed him... jump in a mud puddle.

He slapped the "Woman's Home Companion" defiantly on the counter. "Whistler's Mother" stared back at him solemnly from the cover.

His face paled. "Mother", he whispered "Mother".

"Well, what's you have", said the bartender indifferently.

Sebastian looked up slowly. "Tea", he said in a low voice. "A cup of tea."

To be held from Feb. 4th. to 8th., (incl.) Four Outstanding Speakers to be Heard

Plans for the holding of the University Christian Mission here have now been chiefly completed, planners for the event announce. All missionaries have been contacted in connection with the program which was completely drawn up, and some have replied expressing acceptance of the Mission theme and lecture topics.

Among those items of procedure which have still to be dealt with is the preparation of a program booklet, which the publicity committee for the event promises shortly, and the holding of a tag-day on the campus.

The Mission is to be held from Sunday, Feb. 4 to Thursday, Feb. 8, inclusive, and the theme of those lectures which will be delivered by a panel of four outstanding Christian speakers has been tentatively chosen as the question: "Is Christianity Out of Date?" Supplementing the lectures, which will be held by special arrangement with the administration, from noon until 1 p.m., will be open "Bull-sessions", in the evenings, at which the lecturers will lead discussions on individual groups.

The Panel of Speakers

The speakers who will deliver the lectures include Dr. Gerald Cragg, M.A., Ph.D., present pastor of the Erskine American Church in Montreal, a well-known Canadian Church figure, who will be chief missionary; Dr. George Grant, a member of the faculty of Dalhousie University in Halifax; Rev. James H. L. Puxley, M.A., L.Th., General Secretary of the Student Christian Movement in Canada; and Miss Laura K. Pelton, a world traveller and eminent Canadian churchwoman.

Program Prepared

The program has been prepared chiefly on the basis of suggestions tendered the program committee by students at the university through suggestion boxes about the campus. Attention was given to each one of these, committee chairman Prof. H. W. MacFarlane said, and many of the topics on the tentative program attempt to include a number of these.

Following is the program which has been drawn up:

PROGRAMME

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN MISSION IN THE UNIVERSITY OF NEW BRUNSWICK

THEME: IS CHRISTIANITY OUT OF DATE?

FEBRUARY 4, 3:00 p.m.

Dr. G. Cragg — Teachers' College Auditorium — Is Christianity Out of Date?

FEBRUARY 5, 12:00 a.m.

Rev. J. H. Puxley — Geology Room 106 — Bible—Fact? Fiction? or What?

Miss L. Pelton — Civil Eng. Room J 10 — Christian Behaviour, Part 1.
Dr. George Grant — Memorial Hall — Christian view of Love, sex, marriage.

FEBRUARY 5, 7:00 p.m.

Dr. Gerald Cragg — Memorial Hall — Who is this Jesus?

FEBRUARY 6, 12:05 a.m.

Rev. J. Puxley — Geology Room F 106—Bible—Fact? Fiction? or What?
Miss Laura Pelton — Civil Eng. Room J 10 — Christian view of sex, love, marriage.

FEBRUARY 6, 7:00 p.m.

Dr. George Grant — Memorial Hall — Christian Behaviour Part 2.

FEBRUARY 6, 7:00 p.m.

Dr. Gerald Cragg — Memorial Hall — Why a Christian Church?

FEBRUARY 7, 12:00 a.m.

Rev. J. Puxley — Geology Room 106 — Christianity and the Scientific Mind.
Miss Laura Pelton — Civil Eng. Room J 10 — Christianity as applied to my job.

FEBRUARY 7, 7:00 p.m.

Dr. George Grant — Memorial Hall — Christianity and political ideology.

FEBRUARY 8, 12:00 a.m.

Dr. Gerald Cragg — Memorial Hall — Christianity, Ethics? or Dogma?

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FEBRUARY 8, 7:00 p.m.

Dr. Gerald Cragg — Memorial Hall — Where do we go from here?

RECEPTION

There will be a reception for the Missioners on February 4 at 8:30 p.m. in the Maggie Jean Chestnut House. The reception will be open for all students.

WORSHIP

A period of worship will be held each day from February 5 to 8 in the Forestry Building from 5:30 - 5:00 p.m. for all who wish to attend.

Discussion Groups

At 8:30 p.m. after the conclusion of addresses by Dr. Cragg the main body will be divided into four groups with a Missioner in charge of the discussion for the purpose of discussing previous addresses or suggestions found in the suggestion boxes, if they are brought to the Missioner's attention.

MISSIONER'S OFFICES FOR PERSONAL INTERVIEWS

Ladies Reading Room — Miss Laura Pelton — Hours 2-4:30 p.m. Feb. 5-8
Observatory Art Centre — Rev. James Puxley — Hours 2-4:30 p.m. Feb. 5-8

S. R. C. Office — Dr. Gerald Cragg — Hours 2-4:30 p.m. Feb. 5-8
Forestry Library — Dr. George Grant — Hours 2-4:30 p.m. Feb. 5-8

WHY? A University Christian Mission

By Stig Harvor

For some time now reports, news and articles concerned with a University Christian Mission at U. N. B. have appeared on these pages. All of us being avid readers of our campus paper, we have, no doubt become familiar with the form the Mission is going to take. (Just in case you accidentally, through sickness or other distracting factors such as keeping up with your studies, have missed some of the information on the U. C. M., you can find some facts about the Mission on Page 7).

When reading or hearing about the mission you may have asked yourself, "Why are we having this Mission anyway?" And you probably answered the question: "Simply because somebody thought we needed it." Having thus avoided any personal involvement with the Mission, you dismissed the subject and forgot it.

I am one of those "somebody" who think we need a U. C. M. at U. N. B. By "we", I mean every member on the campus, both student and faculty.

I think we need it because I feel the ones of us who haven't taken part in the S. C. M. and Newman Club program have never had a real opportunity to examine the validity and claims of the Christian faith.

Our University is supposedly neutral in its attitude toward religion and thus leaves the field open for the forces of the status quo, which are certainly not enthusiastically Christian. It is an established fact that Christianity has been one of the great formative influences in the development of our Western Culture. Thus none of us can afford to ignore the teachings of Christianity if we are to understand our heritage properly. In the words of our president, "No one can call himself educated if he is ignorant of the Christian faith." So much for the necessity of having a U. C. M. from an educational point of view.

But the reasons why I believe a U. C. M. essential for all universities and all places where thinking men and women congregate, go deeper than the mere necessity for learning about Christianity. Our battered world is in desperate plight of a vital, living and valid philosophy of life, which can provide a firm foundation for a better world. Ideologies based on the supremacy of material forces are truly locked in a great battle for power. Capitalism and Communism are the two mighty opponents. The tragedy of our Western stand against the onslaught of Communism is that we pretend it to be a stand of good against evil, a stand of spiritual and moral forces against materialistic forces. In reality, it is a stand of materialism versus materialism. In our quest for profits we of the Western nations have abandoned Christian values since these were only a handicap to "progress", in the form of our competitive free-enterprise

system. We have lost sight of the very cornerstone of our civilization.

This cornerstone is what we need to recover if the best of our Western heritage is to be saved in the face of the challenge of Communism. In the case of global war between the U. S. and Soviet power blocks it may be that our technical and material resources would be sufficient to overcome the Communist armies. Such a victory would not necessarily mean that spiritual forces would take their rightful place again. Our world could easily become more devoted to material pursuits than ever before—if there was anything left of it. To what avail would our hollow victory have been? It would simply be another "progressive step" toward the brink of the cliff.

No, the hope of the world does not lie in the defeat of Communism. Neither does it lie in the victory of Democracy. It lies in the acceptance of the teachings of Christ, in fulfilling the will of God. Only by reclaiming what we have lost will we find our way out of our present perplexion and chaos.

Since I believe the hope of the world lies in the acceptance of the dominion of Christ in every field of life, I believe the U. C. M. to be of the utmost importance. It will afford to each and every student and faculty member the opportunity of viewing the main principles of the Christian faith, and thus deciding for themselves the validity of the Christian claims.

The U. C. M. will be an open forum where questions having a bearing on the destiny of the world and on our individual lives will be discussed freely. Not that we can expect a ready blue-print for all the ills of the world from the Mission.

Far from it. It will, however, open up discussion on issues which we are facing right now, individually and collectively. It will point the way which, in my opinion, we eventually will have to follow if we are ever to achieve the pure and simple happiness we are grasping for in our own lives.

Remember the words of George Bernard Shaw, when asked if Christianity had failed: "It has just never been tried."

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FREELY SPEAKING!

By Stan Jobb

To give you, the students, an idea of what happens in S. R. C. budget meetings!

It might be a good idea here and now, to emphasize that the following remarks are only suggestions and are not binding until voted upon in the final budget meeting of S. R. C.

First on the agenda was the Brunswickan budget. Here, as in the past, the members wanted an itemized business report of the papers activities. Although it was pointed out to them that such a report was not necessary, the cost would still be the same.

It was proposed that the two issues of the Brunswickan be withheld thus saving roughly \$350. This is bad. The Brunswickan, or any college paper is essential, for it is a record, a history of the students and college activities and without it the Universities are non-existent.

The Year Book committee presented rather a large budget which was critically attacked. Could not a cheaper paper and cover be put out? Do away with undergraduate photographs. Very little, I believe, can be done here for the Year Book is something decidedly worthwhile. At the present, it may seem unimportant, but years from now it will bring back memories of college, friends, enemies, good and bad times.

To my horror, when the N. F. C. U. S. budget came up a motion was put on the floor to delete,—not the budget—but the organizations, from the university campus. When the motioner was asked, "Why?", his reply was, "Why not?", and a stalemate occurred.

In the A. A. A. budget, the same thing was attacked as in the past—the awards—were they necessary? After all, the student does not play just for a letter but for the game. Could not the student pay for his own letter? These questions were asked as in the past by the non-sportive elements of the S. R. C.

Personally I think a letter or a crest is little enough to receive if any amount of time and effort has been put into the sport.

However, it was suggested that the women (girls) should receive letters the same as the men rather than pins which they now receive. Further, that shields denoting the sports which you played in be discontinued.

The ski team put up quite a battle for their budget which consists of six men going to a C. I. A. U. meet in Ottawa at a cost of \$488. Many members thought that this item should be deleted as it was too expensive, not a M. I. A. U. meet or a commitment. The retaliation was quick; think of the prestige, the publicity, and the very good chance of U. N. B. winning the Canadian Intercollegiate Ski Title. Personally I think that any publicity given this university by the Ski team will not enlarge the enrollment.

During the discussion of the Basketball budgets, a motion was passed to the effect that all exhibition games in any sport were to be cancelled if no titles were involved or if a financial stake was necessary. The result—an uproar. I will say this however, it did wake up a few members, who then began to fear the students wrath upon disclosure of said motion.

It seems that their fears were well grounded for the motion was withdrawn at a special meeting of the S. R. C. held Friday afternoon. This was brought about by a petition signed by 20% of student body asking the S. R. C. to reconsider.

I wonder what the other 80% of the students think. Do those that signed realize that we have only half of last years enrollment, but that the budget this year is higher??

In the Hockey budget was an interesting item Junior Hockey—\$200. I seem to recall that Junior sports were banded two years ago as being too expensive. There is a nigger in the woodpile somewhere.

It is time the students realize that this university is back to pre-war standards and can only afford three major sports Football (1) Hockey (1) and Basketball.

The suggestion that the S. R. C. pay only 40% of the student meals when away on trips should prove an interesting item when the Council meets for the final meeting Wednesday evening at 7:15 p.m.

Remember it's your money they're spending.

PLUGS

The "Taming of the Shrew" put on by the U. N. B. Dramatic Society will be showing Feb. 1, 2 and 3 at the Teachers' College. Admission, Reserve 75 cents, Rush 50 cents. This production is good, light, and humorous, says the President of the Dramatic Society.

Bouquet to U. N. B. Film Society for an excellent picture last Friday. But for - - sakes what was Fiddle-dee-dee?

Co-ed Week

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Faculty hockey game and a round of entertainment.

Banquet Success

The girls termed the Freshette banquet a large success. Arrangements were in the hands of Bobby Robinson, society vice-president, and Joan Smallwood. Attending were most of the co-eds at the university and a number of honour guests.

No Crowd

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waited long and faithfully in the Memorial, not even so much as a lewd janitor came to see them. It is understood that the debate may be held at some other time, or in some other place. Mr. Gerow did not know where or when, when questioned last night.

Preliminary

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subjects from whose picture should or should not be in the Year Book to how many outside couples should be admitted to formal dances were advanced.

Exhibition Games

It looked as though Al MacDonald, intermediate forester rep. had a good thing when he advocated cancellation of all exhibition contests for the teams "except for those where no financial risk is involved". The Council swarmed to okay the move, but as quickly moved to retract it on Friday.

Among the other things which the meeting did were:

- a) okaying the hockey team's trip to Laval University on Feb. 2.
- b) accepting the basketball budget.

get for games which had already been played.

c) ratifying the appointments of Wally Fleet as campus co-ordinator and Bob MacDormaid as Soccer manager.

N. F. C. U. S. and YOU

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ing (which I was unable to attend, due to the depth of the snow and the loss of one of our dog-teams) several Foresters verbally attacked me, re NFCUS. scholarships. Well, why don't these people read the bulletins?

The purpose of these exchange scholarships, by the way, is to act as a check on the Canadian student becoming restricted in outlook. Specially selected students are permitted to take one year training at a university in a geographical region other than their own. Tuition is free, but the student must return to his home university to complete the work for his degree. Applications may be obtained from the Registrar, and must be returned

before Feb. 15.

At present, we have two NFCUS exchange students on the campus. They are Mary Shackleton and Ruth Nicolson from the University of Toronto.

There is presently a plan afoot to establish a Purchase Card system, whereby the students are given a reduction on prices of all purchases by an arrangement with the local merchants.

As to the fee increase, that was passed at an S. R. C. meeting last term, and this information has been sent to National headquarters.

POPS CONCERT

Sunday, January 29, 8:30

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