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Greek Play The Frogs Highlights Founders Night

ANCIENT MUMMERY BROUGHT UP-TO-DATE

A mixture of carnival mummery, slapstick buffoonery and satirical comedy will be the spirit of a play, The Frogs, to be presented at the Founders' Day Program next Tuesday night. The play by Aristophanes, will have up-to-date applications to contemporary campus characters but will be presented in the style of the old Greeks complete with costumes and chorus.

The play, directed by Professor Cattley, will be centred around Dionysus' descent into Hades in search of Shakespeare. He meets Hercules, clothed in a lion skin, who directs him around Hell. Dionysus gets in trouble with his landlady and is brought up before a judge, but the judge is confused because Dionysus keeps trading places with his slave.

The whole play is of a type of comedy that is very infrequently shown on the stage.

The cast is as follows:

- Dionysus—Ralph Hicklin, God of Wine and of Tragedy;
- Xanthias (slave)—Conrad Wright;
- Hercules—Stan Pringle;
- A donkey—Bert Harding, Earle Walters;
- A corpse—Murray Barnard;
- Bearers—Grant Campbell, Hubert Whalen;
- Charon (Boatman on river Styx)—Karl C. Bishop;
- Chorus of Frogs—Mary MacKenzie, Pat McGibbon, Shirley Staples, Lois Peterson, Allie Lou MacKay, Valerie Sanger;
- Alacus—A Parmer in Hell, Peter Riordan;
- A Maid—Carol Hopkins;
- Landlady—Mrs. Riordan;
- Platane—Sally Back;
- Flute Player—Kaspar Naegle.

Lucy Jarvis, Mrs. Andrea and the Faculty Women's Club have made the masks and the frog costumes and Professor Gordon Wood is in charge of the scenery.

ALTA. PRE-MEDS GET DEGREE IN FOUR YEARS

Edmonton, (CUP)—If plans outlined to the Medical Undergraduate Society at the University of Alberta by members of the Medical faculty are adopted, medical students at U. of A. will receive their M.D. at the end of their fourth year of medical studies, although it will still be necessary to complete a year of internment before the faculty will permit them to be licensed.

Board Picks 23 For COTC

Twenty-three students have been selected from many applicants to fill UNB's quota for the COTC. On Tuesday evening the new members met (with Major Love, Major Gagnon, and Captain Blakeney) in the Arts Building for documentation prior to their being "taken on strength of the COTC."

Candidates for the COTC were interviewed a short time ago by a Selection Board composed of Major R. J. Love, Officer Commanding, Major L. A. Gagnon, Resident Staff Officer, Dr. J. M. Gibson, Dr. D. A. Stewart, Dr. A. P. Stuart, Prof. W. G. Jones, Prof. R. H. B. McLaughlin, and Captain A. J. Blakeney, Adjutant.

The successful applicants are Corlick, Graham, Perkins, Allaby, Dykeman, Millar, Ross, MacDonald, Ryder, DeSilva, Manzer, Reade, DeWitt, Dunwoody, Talbot, Collan, Bridcut, Moore, Whitcomb, Reid Hanson, Price and Lyster. Most of these new COTC men are members of the classes of '51 and '52.

The Education Undergraduate Society halted an attempt to distribute the pamphlet on their campus and asserted that the EUS did "not propose to be the political tool of any organization whatsoever."

Education student president, Ernest Hoogson, said that "while the pamphlet contains a number of facts (?) it also contains a great deal of highly questionable reasoning." He was backed unanimously in his denunciation by the EUS executive which he claimed is "representative of all political flavors."

The pamphlet received initial support from several persons, including the president of the University who felt that it was a "factual statement."

Newman Club Holds Successful Retreat

Last week-end the Newman Club members made their annual retreat, which is reported to have been the most successful held in years, both in regard to the number who attended the services and the spirit in which the students took part. The retreat opened Friday evening with Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament and was followed by an instruction. A second conference was held Saturday morning, a third that evening, and the retreat came to a close at the 9:30 Mass, Sunday morning.

Following that Mass, a Communion Breakfast was held in St. Dunstan's Hall, with about 80 students present. Also present were four members of the St. F. X. Ski Team.

Don Robidoux, the Club President, in his introductory speech, welcomed the St. F. X. boys, and congratulated the Newmanites for the splendid manner in which they participated in their pre-Lenten retreat. Don then introduced Father James Granner, S.S.R. of Saint John Retreat Master.

UNIV. OF ALBERTA REFUSES TO DISTRIBUTE ANTI-RED PAMPHLET

Edmonton, (CUP)—Branded as the "racket type of propaganda" The Canadian Chamber of Commerce pamphlet "Communist Threat to Canada" was refused distribution at the University of Alberta.

Beautiful Baby Contest Gets Under Way at U.N.B.

PROPOSED RULES SENT TO UBC FOR AGREEMENT

At a meeting held Wednesday night at Alexander College, parent-students at UNB drew up preliminary plans for a great inter-university baby contest.

Following are the main rules for the UNB contest and proposals to be sent to UBC for possible incorporation in the rules governing the national contest.

1. Photographs will be basis for judging both in local and national contests.
2. Two age classes will be defined:—
 - a) Babies 2 years or less;
 - b) children 2 to 5 years.
3. For the national contest each university will be allowed to enter a maximum of 3 boys and 3 girls in each class.
4. All photographs for national contest must reach judges by March 31, 1948.

These rules are subject to slight modification depending on proposals from other universities.

A UNB student, who is an enthusiastic and excellent portrait photographer, has offered to take photographs at the reasonable total figure of \$2.85 per child. This cost covers the following:—

- a) 5 or 6 different poses
- b) 4" x 5" proof of each pose
- c) 8" x 10" enlargement of best proof (parents choice)
- d) Mounting 8" x 10" on folding or flat holder (parents choice).

Photographer will be available to "take" children every afternoon (except Mondays and Thursdays) commencing next week. The studio is in Bldg. 4, Alex. College.

Parents are requested to communicate by mail or otherwise, with Mrs. Frank Weston, Bldg. 38, Apt. 4, Alex. College re appointments for sittings. In order to speed up work and to maintain a full studio schedule please give phone number and, if possible, state most convenient date and time for appointment.

Proud parents are requested to enter their beautiful babies now for the greatest and most unique inter-collegiate competition of all time.

Year Book Editor Makes Last Appeal For Under Grad Photos

The Year Book photo studio is being opened for three more nights. If yours turned out badly or if you were unable to get in to the studio last time, you will find a letter for



DON FONGER
Yearbook Editor.

you at the address listed after your name in the Students Directory. If no address is given there, your letter may be found on the letter board in the Arts Building.

If you don't find a letter for you and have any reason to believe that your picture is unsatisfactory, come down and we will check it for you.

If you ordered prints when you were in last time and did not receive them, come in and we will straighten that out too.

Remember—These are the last three nights. Come any time between 7 and 10 P. M. to Hut No. 4, Alexander College on the nights listed below and help us complete the undergraduate pages of the 1948 Year Book.

- The Place:—Hut 4, Alex.
- The time:—7 to 10 P. M.
- The Nights:—
 - Wednesday, Feb. 18.
 - Thursday, Feb. 19.
 - Friday, Feb. 20.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Twig Collectors Forbidden.

The 125 Junior twig collectors have been forbidden to collect specimens on the campus. This is as a result of harmful attacks on one of the few remaining Chestnut trees in North America which is situated near 'The Blot.'

Bailey Geological Society.

Last Monday night (Feb. 9) the Bailey Geological Society was taken through Africa on a tour conducted by Dr. W. J. Wright through the

medium of slides. Dr. Wright has spent four years on the dark continent and his popular presentation of his travels proved very interesting and educational.

A hearty vote of thanks and a cordial welcome was tendered Dr. Wright by Society president Ernie Hale.

SCM NOMINATIONS

President—Bob Cadmar,
Ian MacDonald.
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Radio Club Issued "QSL" Call Sign

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Letters To The Editor

February 6, 1948.

Editor,
The Brunswickan.

Dear Sir: The Library staff was very pleased to read the letter in your February 6th issue from 'A student who tries to study.'

The need for a partition in the reading room of the Library has been one of our greatest desires for some time, and we shall continue to advocate that such a measure be undertaken.

It is gratifying to know that some one appreciates the conditions under which the staff must work, for we are only too aware of the constant noise we must make, using typewriters and moving about.

However, with or without a partition, the reading room can never be a common room in a very large sense, because it is primarily a study room; and no matter how well we appreciate the fact that there is no common room for the students, and that the Library is the only place they have to go, nevertheless, the student who wants to study must come first.

So we shall go on with the compromise, expecting co-operation on both sides, and hoping that it will not be too long before we get a partition.

Yours very truly,
THE LIBRARY STAFF.

Dear Editor:

In the February 6 edition of the "Brunswickan" an article headed "Freshmen Beef at Class Meeting" states that the Freshmen vets are opposed to the revival of initiation, maintaining that it is not right to take orders from younger students. Initiation is something that was instigated at universities a very long time ago. It is not so much a matter of "taking orders," but primarily, initiation is a means of getting acquainted at a university. The majority, if not all, of the Freshmen vets, have never experienced a university initiation or they would not think thus. As for humiliation, is it humiliation for an individual new student to be seen at the beginning of the college year decked out with bright colors or with an amusing haircut, when he is sur-

rounded by hundreds of others in the same situation? The trouble is that students who have never been initiated do not realize that the majority of freshmen themselves enjoy it as much if not more than the upper classmen, and it is the best possible method of encouraging college spirit. So in answer to the question "Should initiation be revived?" I say definitely—yes, by all means.

HAROLD T. FLOYD.

February 10, 1948

The Editor,
The Brunswickan.

Dear Sir:—As you are no doubt aware, at a recent meeting of the freshman class, certain "beefs" against the Brunswickan were raised and discussed. I wish to call to your attention certain of the objections made by the class to the Brunswickan, and also to make certain suggestions for improvement.

(1). While we realize the necessity for a progressive college paper to show a strong interest in politics, we suggest strongly confining all political discussion to the editorial columns. (These as they stand we approve).

(2). Reporting of campus activities is cut to an absolute minimum. To supply a specific instance; a member of the Newman Club present complained that a report of club's activities as submitted had undergone serious shortening. As part of this same "beef," we suggest a coverage of intramural sports as thorough as that given to intercollegiate sports. These are the events which hold the interest of your readers; and it is felt that they want more attention than a mere box-score report.

(3). We grant the value of a knowledge of activities in other Canadian universities. However, in view of space limitations, we take exception to the amount of space devoted to CUP reports.

(4). Every paper has its humorous column. Why not have one in the Brunswickan?

(5). It is natural, we feel, that the freshman class, studying almost completely at Alexander College, should have news coverage of such events of interest as take place there. There was an Alexander column in last year's Brunswickan, was there not?

(6). And finally, consensus favoring one 8-page edition in preference

to the two smaller editions per week.

There, Mr. Editor; you have our "beefs," which we submit in the knowledge that you will consider them carefully. They represent the opinions of the freshman class as they were expressed in an open meeting; the undersigned passes them on for your consideration.

Yours truly,
GEORGE BUCHAN,

President, Freshman Class
Editor's Note: We appreciate your letter and the spirit in which it was written. Needless to say, we have reasons for everything we have done in an effort to please the majority. How about some Freshmen writing humor and Alexander news? If it's good we will print it.

Dear Mr. Editor:

As a student of UNB who reads the Brunswickan twice every week, I would like to make one remark to good ovr: on the record from a freshman (just an ordinary guy). There has been too much talk against the paper and against the students from the so-called sub-editors Hay and Rice. If these fellows are to write for our paper and at the expense of our student levies and the advertisements, let us be able to read some-



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Yours very sincerely,
"A student interested in seeing a good paper published."

P.S.

I would also suggest that Mr. Hay and Mr. Rice would look back for their friends which have not caught up with them.

Thank you for this opportunity to express my thoughts.

M.P.'S PARTICIPATE IN MODEL PARLIAMENT HELD AT MCGILL

by C. U. P.

An unusual type of Model Parliament was convened at McGill last week. Along with regular student political bodies were such nationally known political leaders as Angus MacInnis, CCF member of parliament for Vancouver East, who acted as Prime Minister for the session; Mr. Lesage, (L) who spearheaded the official opposition; and Mr. Guy Caron and Mr. Donald Fleming or the L.P.P. and the Progressive Conservatives respectively.

The resolution by the CCF had the cost of living, as its theme; stamping for price control on necessities, subsidies on feed grains and certain dairy products, abolition of the Winnipeg Grain Exchange, establishment of a Prices and Trades Board, and rationing of scarce food-stuffs.

The Liberals opposed the motion in its entirety while the other opposition parties moved amendments.

The original motion was carried, however, in an unrecorded vote. Funds raised from the 25 cent entrance fee will go to the ISS.

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A PSYCHOLOGY STUDENT LOOKS AT UNB

(From a Senior Essay for Psychology)
By BILL HINE

Frustrations played a major part in causing the war just ended, and the war ended caused many of the frustrations with which the student body of the University of New Brunswick has to contend. For, believe me, the student body of UNB suffers from both frustration and maladjustment at this particular time. The search for college spirit has been a fruitless quest, meetings are scarcely attended at all, campus clubs are feeble in strength and insignificant in number when considered in proportion to the total student body.

There are several interfering factors with the harmony and cohesion of the student body. One is the range in age. We cannot expect married veterans to run about sporting red and black pennants and ribbons, nor can we expect them to throw any large part of their free time into extra-curricular activities. We cannot expect high school youngsters to effervesce with enthusiasm when their older classmates take college life dead seriously without recourse to collegiate play. But these are trifles in comparison with the major interference. Gentlemen, the major interference at UNB is women. There is either a) too many women at UNB or b) too few women at UNB. College spirit will be found when a) women are banned from the campus or b) women balance the men in numbers. Because of various social attitudes inherent in the student body at UNB, college spirit is frustrated, and students find many of their interests off the campus.

At a recent meeting of the Arts Society seven members turned up. Why did these seven turn up? Were the others all studying?

Of the 1,400 students at UNB less than 20 are in the debating society. It is not because the debaters are superior and that therefore others feel ineligible, nor is it that they are necessarily the most interested in debating that their numbers are so small. In the same way, the most imaginative and vigorous writers are not contributing to THE BRUNSWICKAN. THE BRUNSWICKAN suggests some 27 clubs clutter the campus and asks are they worthy of a separate existence?

The U-Y Club is functioning with a widening range of services and activities and an ever increasing rate of membership. There is no frustrating force, no interference, no women.

Similarly the Vets' Club has a unity and group spirit.

The SCM glides along as an enjoyable social gathering. About 50 frequent their sessions, many of whom are Teachers' College youngsters. However it does glide and does exist chiefly because there are as many girls as there are boys. Yet, when this group presented a discussion panel last year, only their president and the three speakers appeared on the scene and it wasn't that THE CAPITOL was particularly worthwhile that night.

The few of us who have witnessed any of the UNB football games have seen the expression of college spirit at its nadir. The cheer leaders, about eight boys and eight girls cheer frantically and eloquently in true collegiate style in support of their team. The boys in the bleachers smile sympathetically. They think: aren't they cute, but isn't it all so futile. For only the cheer leaders cheer.

When we come to any of the UNB dances, we find high attendance and enthusiasm. . . until it is time to go home. Then those girls and those boys who must go home alone sense an interference, a frustration. Most often that experience is a feeling that they are being socially criticized for not going home with a partner. They tend to make themselves inconspicuous, they get home as fast as possible. Though Freud would undoubtedly place sex the chief reason, I don't hesitate to place the social attitude as the direct cause of frustration in this instance.

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Canadian Universities

A CUP FEATURE

THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

With the greatest registration in our history (6,700 including summer session, Calgary and Banff branches) the University of Alberta is operating with accommodations and staff twice those of pre-war times. Our faculties include: medicine, law, dentistry, education, applied science, arts and science, pharmacy, nursing, commerce, household economics and agriculture.

The great student increase is shown by the number of temporary buildings, mainly in the form of Quonset huts, which are being used as classrooms. Recently opened was

ing and another is under completion. A large foundation seen on the campus is that of the library-to-be, the original excavation of which — it says here—was begun by one of our profs who dropped a quarter on the grass. An impressive three-unit Students' Union Building is on blueprints and with the aid of a Provincial loan to be accepted by student vote (we hope) construction of the social unit should commence this year.

Resident life is enjoyed, or at least felt, by about four hundred and thirty (430) students in the three residences. Many more stay in the

affiliated colleges, St. Stephens and St. Josephs. But the majority of out-of-town students have attic rooms, or restaurant meals or landladies to contend with. An ultra-modern Nurses' Home is a new addition and a well-known spot of the campus. As in the Cafeteria, where about 1,200 meals are served daily. Twenty urns of coffee are consumed before ten o'clock every morning by students relaxing from gruelling eight o'clock classes.

Our proud boast is an extra-curricular activity to suit any interest, from cameras to co-eds. The Literary Association is comprised of the keenly supported Dramatic Society, which sponsors the interyear and interservice plays, technical crews and clubs; an excellent Ballet Club; debating and public-speaking clubs; the Radio Directorate; poli-sci. and social service clubs and the International Relations Clubs. Under the Musical Association we have a one hundred and thirty (130) voice Mixed Chorus, a fifty (50) piece symphony orchestra and a Varsity band. Faculty and school clubs usually enjoy 100 per cent membership. They provide much of the social life with annual banquets and formals. Staunchly supported on the campus are the SCM, IVCF, and Newman Club. The Wauneta tribe is composed of all the women of U. of A.

There is plenty of scope for budding journalists on the staff of the bi-weekly newspaper, "The Gateway." Our year book, the "Evergreen and Gold," has long been recognized as one of the best on the continent. Something new this term, is a quarterly magazine, "Stet," made up solely of contributions. For the enlightenment of the student mind, we have a daily sheet "Alarm," a handbook and constitution, and most invaluable of all, the phone directory!

Athletics at U. of A., never unimportant, are now of prime interest to most students as a result of enthusiastic participants and good coaches, who, under the direction of the University Athletic Board, brought home a satisfying number of trophies last year. "Big time" football came to U. of A. in the fall with the Golden Bears tangling with Montana School of Mines, Montana State Normal, U. of Toronto and Saskatchewan. Hockey, basketball, volleyball and badminton are popular interfac competition. Soccer is the newest sports of the campus. Annual tournaments and meets are held in swimming, tennis, track and golf. Wrestling, boxing, tumbling, archery, fencing and riflery enthusiasts find satisfying competition here. The Varsity Rink is a frequented spot this winter with instructors around to give skating lessons to all who want them. The huge membership of the Outdoor Club indicates the number of skiing and tobogganing fans on the campus. (Another attraction of the Club could be the cabin with its fireplace and hot coffee awaiting returning sportsmen!)

Half of Varsity's fallst social calendar has now been chalked off. Frosh Introduction Week with its snake dance snarling up Edmonton's traffic. . . football parade and the Alumni Homecoming. . . I.R.C.'s presentation of columnist Dorothy Thompson. . . class proms and house dance. . . Waunetas' Waw-Waw Week-end when the men ran for safety and all professors were escorted on Truck dates (on class

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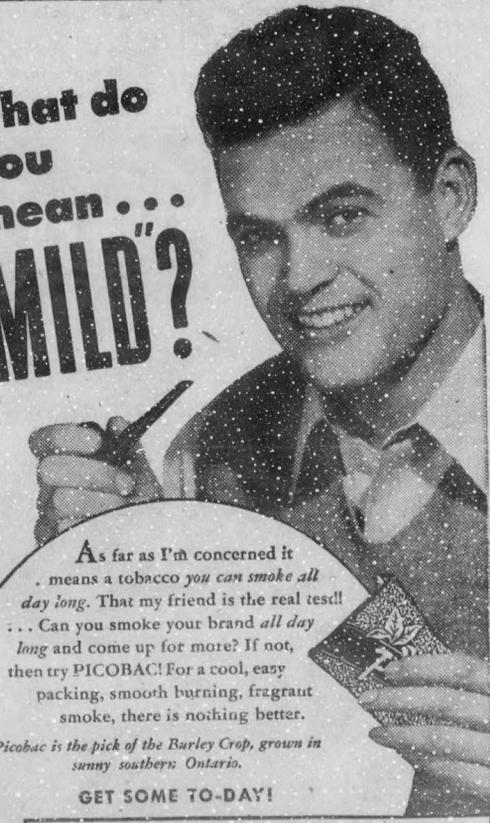
Similar social attitudes have caused interference or frustration with regards to college spirit at UNB. The student body is mentally maladjusted and unhealthy. An important attitude prevalent at this time is that one should attend as few meetings as possible. This is directly the fault of the Co-Eds. If there were no Co-Eds, meetings would be well attended and interest high, as does occur at U-Y meetings, or if there were more women, attendance would increase correspondingly as our SCM example shows SCM meetings at Mount Allison have registered close to a thousand, and average 150.

One should attend as few meetings as possible. One has more important things to do, that is, either one is studying or is socially engaged. To attend a meeting is to admit not having a social engagement. Lucky Mr. Spencer of THE GAIETY, for most of us rationalize by going to his theatre. We ignore all meetings, despite the urgency of appeals by presidents and posters. The interference is the proportion of women to men. A mixed meeting tends to become a social group in college circles and as such is doomed to failure at UNB. Let us look closer.

The meeting groups on the campus are small. They are run by the self-sacrificing "mighty minority," who gallantly give of their time to maintain what organization does exist. Why are they mighty? They are mighty because their plans have the opposition of a disorganized and an un-united student body, or else no opposition at all. Why are they a minority? Because the group of leaders who do attend have by the fact of their being leaders, proven themselves successful on the campus. They are a group of boys and girls who know one another, and form a social group. When others do attend they learn: 1) that these "leaders" are the successful personalities of the campus 2) that these "successful personalities" have taken control and are keeping control of the few women present, which is made easy for them by the fact that they already know them, and that because the meeting is not labelled a social one, introductions are eliminated 3) that the women are quite elated to receive the attention of these leaders 4) that the meeting is basically a social one, though not officially recognized as such 5) that to be present and not to be within the leading circle is to be an outsider, and an unsuccessful campus personality. Rather than be in this undesired position, it is more comfortable to rationalize, and not be present. One can point out for instance the lack of purpose of the Arts Society. Careful observation would show that the basic purpose of the Arts Society is a social function.

This code prevades the UNB campus. At football the cheer leaders cheer, the mighty minority again with the "successful personalities" participating. Instead of creating college spirit, they make a we-they distinction which increases the gulf. Buying uniforms for these few girls will not change a social attitude, nor will a college band or newspaper. More girls in the university would create the we-spirit that exists in other mixed universities, or no girls would destroy the we-spirit that exists at UNB. UNB is frustrated because there is no majority, but the unfortunate condition of the "mighty minority."

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(By CUP)

Kingston-Queen's University played host last month to Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt when she received an honorary L.L.D. degree and gave the annual A.M.S. lecture.

Mrs. Roosevelt spoke, among other things, about her work with the United Nations. "It must work," she said, "I believe very strongly in thinking you can make a thing work. If you don't do this you won't work so hard in your efforts to succeed." Mrs. Roosevelt continued, "I don't feel we should appease the Russians. I think the Russians have a great respect for strength. We should be as strong and militant in our beliefs as they are."

The role of the United Nations in assuring human rights, and the complementary duty of individuals towards furthering the purposes of the United Nations was the recurring theme of Mrs. Roosevelt's address.

Of the Marshall Plan for European relief she said that Secretary of State Marshall would limit the benefits to Western Europe. "I would say the whole of Europe," she stated, "and extend it to the countries of the Far East."

She quoted Mr. Marshall who has said that here could be no peace until the economic situation was stabilized. "Anyone who has seen some of the countries of Europe must realize that there, where we did not use the Atom Bomb, we still did a very good job of destruction," she continued.

In conclusion, Mrs. Roosevelt said, "Now if our generation falls down on the job, then we are lacking not only in imagination but . . . in the character and spirit which developed our nations and brought them to the point where they stand out as potential leaders of the world."

"I hope that you will individually succeed, but that in succeeding you will always have in mind that the success is only valuable today which greivous Conservatives respectively. carries with it service to the world as a whole."

SCM HOLDS Special Meeting

Miss Margaret Prang, Associate General Secretary of the Student Christian Movement of Canada, will be the speaker at the special SCM service to be held in St. Paul's United Church this coming Sunday evening in observance of the World Student Day of Prayer.

John Hildebrand, of the UNB Student Christian Movement, will conduct the service, assisted by Ian MacDonald. Rev. J. Arthur Forbes, pastor of the church, will lead in prayer.

The local unit of the SCM joins on Sunday with national movements in 27 countries and affiliated groups in 20 others to commemorate the 52nd anniversary of the founding of the World Student Christian Federation—the oldest international organization that is still active.

Miss Prang will arrive in the city on Friday evening and will be in Fredericton until the following Thursday. Through the kindness of Rev. J. S. Gregg she will appear on the Listening Post Saturday morning. Her messages will be the World Outreach of the Christian Church.

Miss Prang will speak at the regular morning service in Brunswick Street Baptist Church and on Sunday afternoon she will address the Young People's Forum of George Street Baptist Church.

Following the service at St. Paul's, Miss Prang will address the regular weekly meeting of the SCM in the Y. On that occasion the officers of the local unit for next year will be elected in order that they may confer with Miss Prang on matters of policy and administration and may gain further information about the work of the National SCM.

On Tuesday evening Miss Prang will speak to the Young People's Society of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

During her visit, Miss Prang will meet with senior friends of the SCM both on the University faculty and in the city.



This happened a few years ago, we don't know when. The story is that a graduating engineer did the job one night in black paint. The next day the town was very upset. Then the next night the unobtrusive engineer edged the letters in red. Makes a unique picture doesn't it?...

SEX AND SCANTILY CLAD FEMALES CONFINED TO STAGE

Montreal, (CUP).—The Senate of McGill University in a move to put sex and scantily clad females back on the stage approved a motion by the Students' Council: That women student chorus lines will appear only on appropriate stages as part of recognized and approved campus shows and that female students will not appear in chorus-girl costumes in any part of the University buildings, except on the aforementioned stage.

In a further move to make sex a rare article at the Montreal University the Senate reaffirmed its decision not to allow any Cheer-leaderettes to accompany the McGill Redmen or to appear at any of the team's home games.

ACADIA PRESIDENT HONORED

by CUP

In an impressive ceremony at Acadia recently Dr. F. W. Patterson, president of Acadia for 25 years, was honored by the unveiling of a portrait of the distinguished president. The painting was done by Mrs. Lilia Terence Newton of Montreal, one of Canada's leading portrait painters.

CITIZENSHIP for JAPS at UBC

by C. U. F.

UBC students are 99% in favor of granting full citizenship to Japanese Canadians. This resolution was passed unanimously by the Parliamentary Forum at UBC. The only opposition came from members of the forum who felt that the Japanese were dominating the fishing and lumbering industries.

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Alberta Gov't Lends \$400,000 For Student Bldg.

Edmonton, (CUP).—Months of negotiation for the students Union Building at the University of Alberta have resulted in an interest-free loan of \$400,000 from the Provincial Government. The loan, with the \$100,000 building reserve fund, makes half a million dollars immediately available for construction of the first unit of the building.

Conditions covering the proposed loan are: that a firm bid be obtained for the complete construction of the first unit; that the Board of Governors take steps to protect the Government against change in the system of collecting student fees until the debt is paid; and that the furnishing of the building is to be a student responsibility. The Board of Governors has agreed to undertake the maintenance of the building after it is completed.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

The Singer Sewing Machine Company wants students as salesmen during the summer months to work in various towns and cities in the Maritimes. Part time may be selling on the road. Straight salary of \$25 per week and expenses while on the road. Preference for each centre given to students who reside in or near that centre. Centres are: Fredericton, Saint John, Moncton, Edmundston, Campbellton, Halifax, Sydney, Truro, New Glasgow, St. John's, Nfld.

Those interested should apply to Mr. L. W. Sutherland, 806 Main Street, Moncton, N. B. All who apply should leave their names and local addresses at the Advisory Office, Arts Building, as Mr. Sutherland will be at the University in about two weeks to interview all who have applied.

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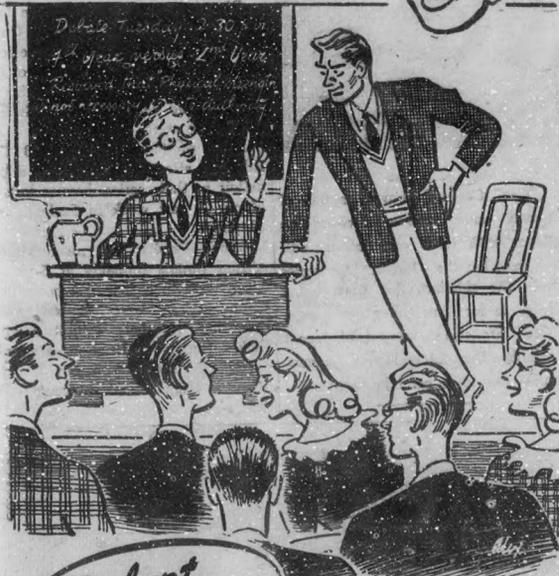
Sunday Evening Concert

Caatata Number 4, Sheiomo, 1812 Overture, Hut 1, Arts Centre, Alexander College 8:15 P. M.

ATTENTION

The Red 'n Black Revue has been postponed from February 25 and 26 to March 4 and 5.

Around the Campus with Egbert...



Egbert says

"May I again remind the gentleman from 4th year that he is 20 minutes over his time?"

Egbert may not sympathize with this debater's persistence - but, one thing he is sold on is a B of M Savings Account.



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The Editors Speak

By M. V. JONES, U. N. B. The motion passed at the NFCUS Conference at Winnipeg in December...

The editor of the Xaverian Weekly takes a strong stand against the action of the St. Francis Xavier representatives...

The Sheaf takes a somewhat similar view. It feels that the elected representatives of the student government have the power to make decisions on its own strength.

The Daily Ubysey of U. B. C. feels that NFCUS is butting its head against an impregnable barrier by joining IUS.

The Silhouette from McMaster points a warning finger at the IUS affiliation on several grounds. For one thing, the Silhouette points out, the European is political by nature...

The Manitoban favors affiliation, noting that "our only alternative is to concede world student leadership to the Communists by default."

The Athenaeum from Acadia offers its opinion flatly: stay out. Grounds for this attitude are many: the Communists are more efficient at expounding their system than the Democracies...

COMPLAINT BUREAU AGAINST PROFESSORS PROPOSED

Montreal, (CUP).—A "Complaint Bureau" has been proposed at the University of Montreal to investigate individual complaints made against some professors...

Failure to remedy the problem attacked last year has been due to the fact that students have been unable to complain without exposure to personal disadvantages.

VETS' FARM SCHOOLS HELD IN Saskatchewan

Co-operative farming schools for veterans will be found at several points in Saskatchewan during the latter part of February and March...

Veterans will be selected for employment by the Department of Reconstruction in land clearing and breaking operations at the Carrot River veteran settlement project.

At least 100 acres of this provincially owned land will be cleared and broken for each member of a projected co-operative farm before allocation is made.

resolutions were railroaded through by the Communists it would reflect on our Universities and Canada as having been supported by Canada—after the Russian propaganda mill had made it appear that way.

The Carleton may be added to the "for" group. The chief argument the Carleton puts forward agrees with the "positive" attitude taken by several other student newspapers.

News in Brief

(Continued from page one)

Vice-President—E. McKinney. Secretary—Joan Schousboe. Treasurer—George Rogers. Delegate to Couchicking—Ian MacDonald.

Program Committee—Stig Harvor. Editor News Letter—Ralph Styracst. Canadian Student Convenor—Norma McLean.

The Pre-Med Society met Thursday evening at the YMCA for a banquet at which Dr. Menzies spoke.

Dr. Mitchell, of F. W. Horner Co. Ltd., Montreal, discussed the chemistry and physiology of the sex hormones in a most interesting lecture to the local student chapter of the Chemical Institute of Canada on Tuesday evening, February 9.

Elizabeth, wife of Len J. Barrett, (Sophomore Forester) a son, on February 9, 1948 at the Royal Victoria Montreal Maternity Hospital.

Daphne, wife of Caspar Naegle, Professor, a daughter, Feb. 11, 1948.

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performance of "Winter-set" by the Dramatic Society. Interprovincial McGoun debates. Mock Parliament elections. Still to look forward to are Color Night when academic and athletic awards are made. Student elections. final exams.

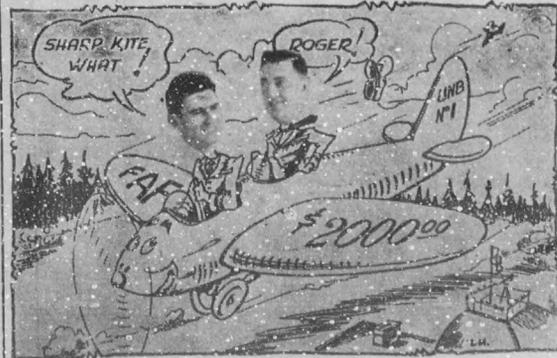
C. U. P. Editor, "The Gateway," University of Alberta, Edmonton, Alberta.

SASK WINS DEBATE CUP

Winnipeg, (CUP).—The University of Saskatchewan debating team won the McGoun cup last week and the right to represent western universities in the Dominion championships.

The University of Manitoba who lost to Saskatchewan and won over the University of British Columbia in Vancouver, took second place. Manitoba has held the cup for two years.

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SPORTS NEWS VIEWS

Don Baird SPORTS EDITOR

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TO MEET 4-TEAM Mt. A. INVASION

Final N.B. Intercollegiate Hockey Game Tomorrow

ST THOMAS UPSETS U.N.B.

Unable to get their offensive rolling, the UNB Hockey was edged out by the battling St. Thomas squad on the small rink in Chatham Monday, 5-4.

St. Thomas stole the lead in the first period with a goal by Breen, former Saint John player. UNB managed to catch up by third period, but a final score by Breen decided the winners.

St. Thomas scorers were Breen 3, McAloon and Hay. UNB's Steele made two, one with an assist by Beard, Plummer (Hicks and Spear (Kellie) each made one.

In the N. B. Intercollegiate Hockey battle the standing is:

	W	L	TP
U. N. B.	2	1	1
Mt. A.	1	1	2
St. T.	1	2	1

To win the title, UNB has only to win this Saturday against Mount A. Mt. A must win this and another against St. Thomas. A three-way tie would result if Mount Allison and

HILLMEN HAVE EDGE

Tomorrow night sees the UNB Varsity Hockey sextet tackle its last N. B. Intercollegiate game, meeting Mount Allison in the fourth contest of the day for UNB teams. Last week UNB trounced the Tantramen in a brawl at Sackville, 8-1, and are confident of walking all over them again.

Intramural

BASKETBALL

Chemists	16	pts.
Faculty	16	
Jr. Engineers	14	

BOWLING

Monday night, Geologists will meet in the playoff for the Fall Session title. A new 12-team draw will now go into effect with two six-team leagues competing.

St. Thomas should both win. Decision would be made on average goals scored.

Dairy Kings Take Over Lead

Devon Dairy Kings, who tied UNB in the league by defeating the Hillmen last week, have stolen a lead by beating the bottom place team, Marysville Royals. They have one more scheduled game. UNB has two. These two top teams are not to meet again except in a possible playoff.

The Hill squad met Capitols last night and a win was necessary in order to keep up with the Dairy Kings.

It has been just announced by the M. A. H. A. that UNB will be eligible for Maritime Intermediate Playoffs. If UNB wins the right to enter from the York League, it will go on according to plans of the team.

Sportscribes Scribbles . . .

-By The Chief.

Pete Kelly and his hockey team deserve a great deal of credit for their inspiring show of clean sportsmanship in the face of the roughing tactics of a group of men on skates they met at Sackville last Saturday.

This is the week-end we entertain four athletic teams from Mount Allison. We sincerely hope that it will be only a case of entertainment and clean competition.

The big cage game of the year is tomorrow's session between 'Bill's Buzz Boys' from Mount Allison and Ted Owens' UNB Seniors. Odds are nearer even than in many years, no longer a question of how much UNB's margin will be.

The armchair experts are having quite a struggle dividing the chances by examining the win-loss columns.

Mount A. looked hot at the first of the season, but seem to be slipping. UNB is now showing an upward swing in smooth offensive. Where shall the twins meet?

The Ski Club should get a bouquet for the very successful meet run off last week-end. A lot of work went into the affair. They even made their dance pay off!

Doug Rouse, Hartley Miller, James Strickland and 'Bobby' Bishop represented UNB (at their own expense) at the recent Badminton Tournament in Saint John. Jimmy Strickland was nosed out 15-10, 14-18, 15-11 in the finals of Men's Singles Consolation.

Deen Parr states that in the first three weeks of Intramural hockey nineteen casualties were treated at the UNB Hospital and some twelve other students have been patched up at the Doctor's Clinic on Regent Street.

CRUCIAL HOME GAME IN N.B. CAGE TITLE SERIES

ODDS CLOSE

The most crucial game of the year for Senior Varsity Basketball comes up tomorrow afternoon, when they ace Mount Allison in the first of a home and home total point series to decide the N. B. Intercollegiate Championship for 1948.

UNB has held this title and the Maritime title since it was resumed after the war. But this year Mount Allison is given a better than usual chance to upset the record by many observers. The Sackville squad started the year with great expectations and looked good in a defeat of Saint Johns. However it has been shown that the Saints were very weak that night. Mount A. has lost games with Woodstock, Woodland and Arcootook, going farther afield and meeting tougher opponents than in past year.

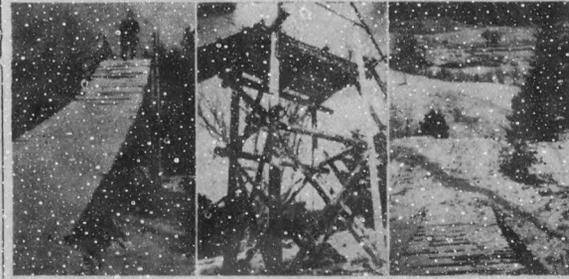
Big men on their lineup are long shot expert, Gordie Eastman, Corner Shot Larry Ketchum, Mexico's Tony Robinson and the brains of the outfit, 'Mess' Cameron. This line is in its second year together. This feature game starts at 5:30 p. m.

As a preliminary, the UNB Co-Eds will attempt to overcome a big deficit in their series, having lost to Mount A. last week in Sackville by 19 points.

Junior Varsity will meet Mount Allison Juniors probably at 5 p. m. Saturday in their first of a home and home series. UNB looked very promising in their exhibition with Ricker Juniors of Houlton, Me., recently. Mount Allison has lost to Moncton High School, a strong team this year.



"Cec" Garland (above), captain of Varsity and veteran forward-line player with UNE cage teams, will be watching the Mount A. series from the sidelines this year, being ineligible for intercollegiate games. "Cec" has also been out of recent ineligible for intercollegiate games due to an ear injury.



Shown above is the ski jump at Bailey's Farm, Royal Road, where ambitious members of the UNB Ski Club have built slalom and down-hill courses and the jump shown. Built without benefit of financial assistance, this structure makes an effective 50 metre jump.

INTRAMURAL

Hockey Play-offs Under Way

National League champions are Apartment Vets, who downed Senior Engineers in the playoff Sunday, 2-1.

The married Vets were cheered to victory over the Senior Civils by their wives and children to make them champs of the National League and they now await the victors of the American League to play-off for the Intramural Hockey League Championship games.

It was a tough grid for the "Bitter Halves" but by able coaching on

the part of Tom Bell, a perseverance and sheer weight of numbers in the face of enormous casualties they won out. It was said that if a wife in Alexander was looking worried it was not over the price of butter but because her husband was giving his all for the honour of the married men in the field of sport.

In the American League, semifinals, Junior Foresters defeated Mooseheads and Tundicians put out Angels, the two winners to play off for the right to meet the Apartment Vets in the World Series beginning Sunday. They were to play last night. The World Series will be the best of three games.

"Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" . . .

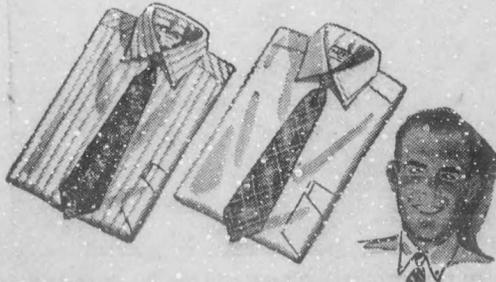
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SENATE Con and For Stu

Many SRC representatives astonished to hear the from Frexy Robinson that university authorities have now ed a decision and now sha the student body to hold th tionally formal dances in t nasium. This change wi both the Con and Encana ever there will not be an from the city or other pla the exception of the alu will be charged admission. menting upon the SRC's action concerning the possi ment of the formals if nasium was not available ters stated that "it was ch the SRC to discuss Social tee policy and that it app SRC lacked confidence in Committee Chairman, Mrs

An increased expenditure proximately \$700 was autho hockey to Hockey Man Rodgers. This expenditure the Hockey Team to partic the MAHA Intermediate making the motion Andy stated that we should send to the top as far as we cou

The SRC made another tutional move when it Dave Munn's suggested Rowan be made an SRC r tive to fill the vacancy c the resignation of George making the proposal Munn this should be done in ord time and expenses of ano tion. Rowan is a Sophom

A motion by Cecil Gar the SRC authorize pay members of the band a player per hour was flat down by the reps. In the motion Doug Cooke

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UNB Delegation Places M fore University Ser

Fredericton:—A delegat University of New Alunnae urged the univer meeting here in February take some action in the es of a women's residence fo versity This matter w under consideration by t which opened their meet trophy room of the E gymnasium

Increase in salaries of and staff was also under

The senate was presid Mr. Justice C. D. Richard

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