

The Brunswickian



VOL. 66, No. 8

FREDERICTON, N. B., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1946

Price Seven Cents

ANNUAL FALL FORMAL TONIGHT

"Autumn" is Theme of Festive Decorations

U. N. B. students, alumni, and faculty will dance Friday night away into Saturday morning, at the annual Fall Formal, in a decorated autumn atmosphere to the music of Bruce Holder and his band.

Festival For Fall.

The whole end of the gymnasium is converted into an idealistic autumn scene. A huge yellow moon will shine down over a hunter's camp complete with a canoe and a camp fire nestled under spruce trees behind an old snake fence. Not far away a drawing of a moose, and another of ducks rising from a marsh, will add to the imaginary reality of the hunter's camp fire scene. (The drawings are by Don Taylor.)

More Informal Than Usual.

This Fall Formal, announced in large birch bark letters on the wall of the gym, will still be more informal than customary pre-war Fall Formals. Many uniforms and dark suits will still take the place of the white breasted strictly formal tuxedos which are still on the hard-to-get list.

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Junior Class Holds Enjoyable Social Evening

Thursday evening Nov. 7, the lounge in the Beaverbrook Gymnasium was the scene of the most enjoyable social gatherings of the term. The "Club of '48" met!

Under the capable direction of Mr. George Robinson, who arranged the affair, the Junior Class held a closed dance, which should set a precedent for other societies and groups to follow. Thanks to "Ciry" MacQuarrie, Bob Myles and Ken McKenzie, the decorations were tastefully in keeping with the atmosphere of the dance. In the course of the evening dancing was enjoyed and refreshments served (for a small sum). Several members of the class demonstrated their hidden talents; Bill Hine gave an animated and illustrated lecture on Child Psychology and Messrs. Gandy and Robinson threw the crowd into hysterics with their "up-to-date" jokes. Bob Ryan also gave forth with some impromptu piano playing. Last but not least, President Ateyo endeavored to take over where the "Ink Spots" brought the spirits of the group to a new high.

Dance Card Enjoyed.

The dance card was as refreshingly different as the evening itself. The first page may be worthy of quote. The "Fraternal Assemblage of Tertiary Annuus students" was held "under the distinguished patronage of His Honour Robert Alton MacQuarrie, F. B. M. (for those who are not in the know—football manager), President of the Junior Class". After several more dances the class members wandered happily homeward, with this admonition ringing in their ears:

Rink Question Discussed By Council

The biggest question in last week's S. R. C. meeting was the subject of a skating rink for the University. They discussed at some length a proposal to share a rink at Alexander College with a Junior Boy's League, most of the work being provided by the city. The council finally elected Alex Baptist as manager with instructions to try to get a special rink for U. N. B. started; but if that is impossible, to cooperate with the city in planning and managing a rink.

Additional Hockey Budget.

The hockey manager presented an additional budget to include a trip to Saint John for a hockey try-out in the Forum this month. The Council allotted them the necessary expenses after some debate.

Letter From Lord Beaverbrook.

The S. R. C. secretary, Francis Bearsto, read the council a letter from Lord Beaverbrook in which he sincerely thanked the council for his election as Honorary President. This appointment was made unanimously by the student body in appreciation for all his gifts and particularly the latest scholarships.

Other business consisted of reports from committees; after which, the Council adjourned.

PRE-MED SOCIETY HOLDS MEETING

The scalpel and forceps boys gathered last Monday night for another eerie session of the Pre-Med Society in the dark upper recesses of the Arts building. The record having been read and passed with nary a dissenting voice, "Killer" Bewick got down to business.

It was announced that between 2 and 12 Juniors and Seniors would be able to visit three "Fog City" hospitals, the Saint John General, Provincial Hospital for the Insane, Tuberculosis Hospital. In the event that more wished to be present at the tour two trips would probably be undertaken, one this term and one next term. Prexy John explained that the policy of sending down only Juniors and Seniors was not a new one. It was more or less to insure the hospitals that only those positive of making medicine a profession and thus sincerely interested in hospital procedure would be in attendance, and also hospital facilities could only accommodate this small portion of the society.

Dr. Argue Addresses Society.

Dr. Argue was then kidnapped from the Biology department to lead a discussion on "How to become a doctor in 1901 uneasy and futile ways" or on a topic somewhat similar. Though Dr. Argue painted a somewhat gloomy picture of the chances of successfully applying to a medical university, he hastened to

(Continued on Page Eight)

MANY GROUPS ON CAMPUS ADDRESSED BY DR. T. H. TING

Social conditions in China was the topic of a talk given by Dr. Kwang-hsun Ting to the Anthropology class on Saturday. Dr. Ting was concerned with the problems of social justice and of civil war in China. In the rural areas occupied by the Communists a great deal has been done to bring about a greater measure of social justice, and the livelihood of the farmers has been bettered. The Nationalist party, on the other hand, is based rather narrowly on the landlord class and does little to ease the burdens of the peasantry. In the areas occupied by the Nationalists, the latter have always restored the landlords and have



DR. T. H. TING

burdened the farmers with high taxes and rents. These factors explain why the Communist party draws such strong support from the farmers and from intellectuals and people with a social conscience.

Dr. Ting felt that neither of the two parties ought to be allowed to govern the country alone, and that a coalition government of Communists, Nationalists and of other parties like the Democratic Union and

(Continued on Page Seven)

ECONOMICS CLASS HOLDS LIVELY DEBATE

Last week in Major Love's Economics 200 class, a debate on one of today's foremost world issues was substituted for an economics lecture hour.

The issue "Resolved that production for use be substituted for production for profit" was upheld in the affirmative by Fred Cogswell, Vernon Mullen and Murray Young and in the negative by Murray Bernard, Brent Hooper, and Pat Byrne.

Despite a delayed arrival by the negative side, the debaters spoke for about seven minutes each, with two two-minute rebuttals at the end. The affirmative brought out a number of points; but much of the debate consisted of personal clashes, rebuttals and negative inspired laughs to fill in time.

The classroom show-of-bands judgment actually proved no-hair. The vote probably could have determined even before the debate started. This was undoubtedly the most successful sophomore lecture hour this year.

SKETCHES GIVEN TO UNIVERSITY

Painted by the Late B. Priestman's Father

The group of pictures, which has just been hung on the left wall facing the entrance to the main hall of the Art's Building, is worthy of special notice for several reasons.

In themselves the pictures are charming sketches of the English country-side. They are a bequest to the university by the late Dr. Bryan Priestman.

Painted By Dr. Bryan Priestman's Father.

They were painted by Dr. Priestman's father, Bertram Priestman, R. A., a distinguished portrait artist known to many Canadians through the painting in our National Gallery at Ottawa and for another painting at the York Club in Toronto.

Those who see the Royal Academy's annual catalogue will be sure to have noticed the skill and sincerity of the reproductions, of Mr. Priestman's entries.

Outside of portrait record, the pictures on the walls of our buildings have been lent by artist friends through the Art Centre, or borrowed from the National Gallery at Ottawa.

Bailey Geological Society Gets Under Way

In keeping with the aims of the Society the first address of the year was on "The Life of Loaring Woart Bailey". Starting with the boyhood of Professor Bailey, Jake Coveney the speaker, traced his life history till his death in 1925.

An American by birth, Dr. Bailey attended Harvard and later Brown University. Coveney stated. He continued, at the young age of twenty-two Dr. Bailey was appointed Professor of Chemistry and Natural Science at the University of New Brunswick and this started his "New Brunswick" career. He taught all the science subjects including Chemistry, Physics, Zoology, Botany and Geology.

The speaker went on to say that noticing that the Geology of New Brunswick was relatively unrecorded, Dr. Bailey started the Geological Exploration of New Brunswick on his own. It was due largely to his efforts that the study of the Geology of New Brunswick was undertaken finally by the Geological Survey.

Coveney concluded by saying that even after Professor Bailey's retirement from active professional duties he kept working in the laboratory and his fame as a great scientist spread far and wide.

"Digger" Gorman's Talk.

The second speaker for the evening was "Digger" Gorman who gave an interesting talk on the Geological structure to be found on Grand Manan Island. Gorman discussed the various types of rocks ranging from Pre-Cambrian to Triassic and described some of the interesting formations that one could see down there.

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I. R. C. Presents Radio Program and Quiz

Last Thursday evening a board of experts made up of faculty members, Dr. Louise Thompson, Dr. David Garmaise and Major R. J. Love, discussed over radio station CFNB, several controversial questions. The programme was arranged by President Robert Beach, with Mary Dohoney reading the questions and Fred Cogswell acting as question master.

Questionnaire Presented.

The questions discussed were:—
(1) Are social and political adjustments required by our society if "atomic power" is to come into general use.
(2) Development of handicraft industry vs. the development of heavy industry, in New Brunswick.
(3) Should teachers and those in charge of education be free to express political and social opinions.
(4) Should women be given a college education.

The Experts' Opinions Stated.

The experts' opinion on the first question was "That the adjustment of society to atomic power was the problem of social and political leaders, rather than scientists, but adjustment should be made to meet such a contingency. On the second question opinions differed, but there was completed agreement, in the affirmative, on the third and fourth questions.

Dramatic Society Starts Casting

The Dramatic Society started casting Tuesday evening for three one-act plays to be put on before the College about the end of November. The first includes one serious play, "The Valiant", and two comedies, "Fummed Oak" by Noel Coward, and "Poison, Passion and Petrification" by George Bernard Shaw. The all-male cast of "The Valiant" has been picked but casting for the other two plays was held over till Thursday evening at 7.30, due to the almost total absence of potential actresses, Prof. and Mrs. Smethurst who are directing the plays, threaten to call in the faculty to put on the plays if further student acting talent is not found.

Next term the society expects to put on a three-act play, using the best talent discovered in putting on one-act plays of this term.

Freshman Election

ELECTIONS are coming for the positions of President, Vice President (a co-ed) and Secretary-Treasurer.

Nominations are called for the above positions—nomination papers must be signed by nominator and seconder and handed to either Murray Sesly or Earl Lawson.

The Brunswickan

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SEMI-ANNUAL REPORT ON THE STAGE OF THE CAMPUS

The students of the University of New Brunswick cast anxious eyes on the calendar this week. Examinations, those cruel and candid gauges of performance, were not far off. Extracurricular activities became less important, text-books were found and dusted off, class attendance began to improve, and large quantities of midnight oil were stored in student dormitories and rooming houses. The heat was on.

As in most universities across Canada, students were still groping for that old feeling — "college spirit." Rased one professor. "What's all this talk about college spirit? Let's forget it and get to work." In practice, the suggestion might be a good one; the students of U. N. B. had been knocking themselves out in their frantic pursuit of an elusive intangible.

U. N. B.'s rugby team never did get out of low gear and took two solid thumpings from arch rival Mt. A. It seemed the boom in education had resulted in a bust in athletics. There were many who offered their solutions; some wanted to kill the game and adopt American or Canadian football. Others thought rugby had not been given a fair try, and would make sure it was given one "next year."

One good reason for the athletic apathy was the student veteran. The average vet found little time for intermural sports, for some reason felt unable to learn the college yells and cheer at th games, or even feel downhearted when his team lost. The busiest, most harassed student on the campus was the married vet. While the single student struggled with the ordinary course, the married man carried tougher, more practical courses. Among them were economics, household and otherwise, carpentry, interior decorating, child psychology, and kindred others. All these made heavy demands upon his time-table, kept him three chapters behind in his academic work. For many, the question of survival in the scholastic battle was a moot one.

More than ever before, the undergraduate organizations were controlled by a mere handful. Ateyo presided over lengthy council meetings with a grim determination to maintain some semblance of student government over the sprawling, overlapping, committee-laden campus. The Flying Club venture had been grounded in a fog of indecision. But if the students wanted it, Tyrell and Prescott would take their pleas to the Senate. Some believed the two pioneers would go to the Privy Council, if need be.

The restless yearlings at Alexander College kept the pot boiling under Earl Lawson and his committee. So heavy were the demands on Alex leader Lawson that he confessed a furtive desire for a little time for his course in Engineering. But Alex was growing, and so far, their student government's tough policy was getting results.

Across Canada, undergraduates were flirting with politics, and the flirtation was becoming serious. U. B. C.'s 9,000 undergrads debated over the wisdom of allowing their undergraduate L. L. P. Society to invite Comrade Tim Buck over for a campus speech. The Ubysey thought it much ado, since Tim Buck would come only if the university authorities let him. At Mc-

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Letters To The Editor

Editor-in-Chief,
The Brunswickan.

U. N. B. — ENGLISH RUGBY — SOME SUGGESTIONS

Dear Sir:—

The Football Season at U. N. B. this year has been over for some time and nothing is to be accomplished by trying to explain why we were unsuccessful. Any comments made herewith are not put forward with the intention of blaming anyone for anything. However, a summary of various ideas and suggestions heard on and off the campus are offered in a spirit of constructive criticism.

Intercollegiate football has a greater appeal to graduates and former students than any other college sport. To win the Maritime intercollegiate football championship, and the McCurdy Cup would do more for college spirit and alumni and alumnae interest than to excel in all other sports. In spite of well planned and whole hearted efforts on the part of the officers of various student organizations to arouse interest, spontaneous and heart felt support was lacking this year; it just wasn't there.

The following definite suggestions are made with the hope of arousing interest which will lead to a championship team next year.

1. Appoint a strong faculty and student committee NOW to play for next year.
2. Order three complete sets of uniforms of contrasting design, using scarlet and black of course.

FOR SALE

200 khaki shirts 25 cents each
 8 pairs plus four khaki serge trousers, \$1.00 a pair
 8 khaki officers tunics, \$1.00 each
 Apply Drill Hall COTC
 Beaverbrook Gym.
 Mornings and afternoons

NOW, so that when practices are called next fall, distinguishing uniforms will be available. Since scarlet with black border is the official U. N. B. color design, it is suggested that a scarlet sweater with black markings, such as the champion team of '37 wore, be used by the Varsity squad. Mt. A. put it over us this year in the matter of showmanship, and showmanship is important. Our team's appearance on the field here was not impressive.

3. Clean up and paint the fence, bleachers, club house, and grand stand at college field. Cut a gate to let cars and spectators out when the games are over, at the north end of the field.

4. Make efforts to renew a real intercollegiate league to ensure more than one home game. Get Acadia, Dalhousie, and St. Francis Xavier here; all if possible, one at least. The present home-and-home system kills any hope of arousing interest. With larger student body swelling funds and buses available

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Gill and Dalhousie, student dances were halted by the long arm of one Caesar Petrillo, who wouldn't let students dance unless the fiddler paid his dues. At U. N. B., an Economics professor took the hour off, let his class hold a debate on the question of public and private ownership. Wrote one U. N. B. student in "True Democracy", "Let us not be deceived. . . Free enterprise is the law of the individual beast in the jungle." Quipped a young Conservative, "I'm going to start my own paper called 'Real Democracy.'" Meanwhile, a professor wanted a definition of "freedom". So far he has had no answer.

Today's undergraduates were half-mature, half-cynical, and half-hearted about many traditional college functions. They were smart, but far from wise. It remained to be seen which would be the final direction of the U. N. B. student in the year 1946. Like Leacock's famous rider, they were riding off in all directions.

Maybe one traditional college function, the midyear exams, would make a world of difference to the most different kind of collegians in U. N. B. history. The period of trial might prove a great leverer.

for charter, the cost and time should not prohibit a larger league.

5. If there is to be only one or two home games, do not hold them on holiday week-ends when so many students are away.

6. Plan the schedule to give teams a chance to get in physical condition and to learn the game. The English Rugby being played is killing spectator interest because the game is not being played well due partly to the short practice period. Long delays due to injuries should be avoided by playing the game according to rules, that is, no delay for injuries.

7. Return to Union rules. This year's efforts to play League rules

were convincing enough. No referee could judge those offsidings fairly; the spectators know the Union rules and prefer them.

8. Start playing practice games on the first and second turn out. Perhaps this isn't the proper way from a physical education point of view, but it is necessary if full turn outs are to be obtained.

9. Advice of old players and coaches should be sought and heeded.

10. The A. A. A. suggestions were good. A college band, even a hobo band, is better than any public address system at a football game.

(Sng'd) Campus Observer,
 (Name withheld by request)

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FREDERICTON, N. B.

An Unpleasant Reminder

We know your opinion of people who bring up the topic of exams. When supposedly there is still a lot of time before the fatal hour. But this article is we think worthy of attention.

There is a dormant seed in every man. Perhaps in every woman too, if anyone could say anything for certain about women. But in men, yes. It's old. A survival from the time when Homo Sapiens used to inhabit the Banyan tree with the chimpanzees in the primeval jungle. The insidious processes of civilization have rendered this left-over from the dim past as superfluous as the appendix and, occasionally, as troublesome. Both these survivals from the human past have arrived in the twentieth century to find no useful work to do. The appendix has been usurped of its functions by the super-health frying pan. The other has been similarly usurped by the circumstance that the wide open spaces of yesterday have become the well-mapped and thoroughly congested city tenements of today.

Still, and at least once in every man's lifetime, something happens to reawaken the dormant function and, when that happens, the whole vociferous chorus of morality, of practicability, of social respectability rise in unison and raucously shout it down. Those voices cry: settle down, be sensible, act your age, what will the neighbors say, what about your future, your family? Settle down and be sensible.

Sensible! What cold blooded crimes have not been perpetrated upon art, upon the imagination, upon suffering mankind in the holy name of sensibility!

But back to the superfluous appendage. They are small things that reawaken it. So small and so accidental that no one can hope to be on guard against them. A bar of music from some house you passed on a leaf-strewn lane, a movie travelogue, a photo in the rotogravure section, a freighter in the harbor, a string of rusty red freight cars on a side track all loaded for some far off corner of the earth, a certain sunset, or just autumn. Those voices, disturbers of the peace, are everywhere, especially in the autumn, and when they get a direct line to the dormant chimpanzee, you might as well give in; it does no good to fight back.

Just in case some esteemed and intelligent reader is wondering what all this is leading up to, let him wonder no more. It's leading up to

the fact that brother Ezra isn't going to do so well with his examinations this Christmas. And this piece is an unashamed intercession in Ezra's behalf. Will the gentlemen who set the examinations, and those who mark them, please read and admit what follows on the grounds of compassionate and extenuating circumstances.

It's not that Ezra is stupid, or mentally torpid. A minute portion of the long list of tight scrapes Ezra's been into and out of during his time would more than suffice to establish the contrary. The trouble is of another order.

Ezra sits down to work at 6.30 and he goes to it hard until 7.32. He goes at it with all the verve and application any student ever put into studying. And then it happens—every night at 7.32. And when it does, the rest of the evening is shot.

What does Associate Professor know about the lights of a little town Ezra saw from ten thousand feet? And Professor True, so true; of physics he knows a great deal. But precisely what does this man know about the moan of a nightwind in the pine in a corner of Canada's Northland where Ezra spent last summer? And Dr. Ask him what it feels like to have a pair of jack boots on your feet and feel the solid Laurentian Plateau under your soles and the restlessness of a gold prospector everywhere else. Ask Dr. and see if he can conjure up a differential equation for that!

What do all these Doctors, Professors and writers of books know of wanderlust? It wouldn't be difficult to fix things up for Ezra. You see, at 7.32 every evening, a freight train thunders by under the very nose of the house Ezra rents an attic in. It's had enough that it merely goes by. What makes it really ruinous is that the engineer has to blow his whistle. And what a whistle! Good old North American note. Nothing like it in the whole world. It wrenches Ezra's soul out of the snuff box he tries to keep it confined in and then you might as well throw and—right into Lake Ontario. When that whistle blows Ezra's resolve to become an educated man vanishes into thin air and he's off flying bombers over Africa, thumbing rides on No. 2 highway and reading railway time tables.

So there's the story, Mr. Examiner. Ezra isn't dull but if somebody

CAMPUS CO-EDS

KILROY (Who is Here)

Although the space above is commonly occupied by a picture of one of our Senior Co-eds, we think it only fitting that this week we should devote a few inches of copy to the elusive, illustrious, personage known as Kilroy.

Perhaps to some it does not seem correct to put Kilroy on the co-ed page; but we are sure that this character personally will not object. This is even more evident when we consider the bountiful goodness which he has showered upon the female members of U. N. B.

From dawn 'til dusk he is with us. We stagger up the hill, through the fog and cold morning air with barely two seconds to make an eight o'clock Latin lecture. We dash up the stairs to get our Latin Text from our locker, after searching frantically for the key, we discover a small note in neat handwriting—"Kilroy Was Here." We go to the lecture without our Latin Book.

We rush home at noon and inquire if there has been any mail; we discover there WERE five letters but Kilroy has hidden them (as a joke, of course).

In the afternoons, we climb eagerly up to Labs. As we go to look for our instrument case, we discover that HE also had a lab and got there first.

All evening we wait anxiously for the phone to ring. We whizz up to the Library for ten minutes, come home, and find that "Kilroy called."

Just the other day we heard, so we thought, one of the co-eds say, "I was out with Kilroy last night!" We hasten to ask what Kilroy looks like etc., etc. "Oh no, I said Kilroy!" We can't win!

So, to Kilroy we have just one word of reproach: "We like your tactics but we don't like your face." "How do we know what you look like? Why because the co-eds have wonderful imaginations?"

doesn't tell that train to stay away from his door, or at least give out with his Beep-beeps a mile or two further down the track, I'm afraid Ezra's going to have no alternative but to make some terrible marks this Christmas and disappoint the president, the D. V. A. and everyone else that ever had any faith in Ezra's rehabilitation.

What Do You Think?

(Editor's Note: The following article appeared in "the local paper". We would appreciate any comments which our readers see fit to make. As this page is supposedly devoted to the female members of U. N. B. we think the item worthy of our attention. Any opinions may be put in the Brunswickan box in the library.)

(By FRED KERNER)

Canadian Press Staff Writer

As the hunt for pulchritude on the college campus swings across the Dominion, it has become apparent that beauty is where you find it.

Today there were learned shouts of "Eureka!" at the University of Toronto as the Species Male at Varsity claimed they too had found "it" and loudly proclaimed the charm, taste, beauty and assorted social assets of Toronto's girls.

This followed hot upon challenges and counter-challenges at camp west of the Great Lakes earlier in the week when seven Saskatchewan natives attending University of British Columbia complained about an "absence of beauty" at U. B. C. Within a matter of hours a beauty contest was arranged for Nov. 16 at Vancouver with Saskatchewan, Alberta, Manitoba and of course, U. B. C. girls competing.

It may have been prompted by the failure of the Harvard "campus queen vs. show girls" contest; it may have been a crafty co-ed attempt to swing the boys' attention away from fast-approaching Sadie Hawkins' week.

Whatever the impetus, it landed smack in the middle of last-minute—in some cases, hysterical—plugging for semester-end exams and few students took the philosophical attitude of one R. C. A. F. veteran at U. of T., who said, "When you're at university age, they all look beautiful."

There was no agreement at University of Alberta last night. There rumors quickly spread that girls at (Continued on Page Seven)

FROM THE WINDOW-SEAT

Not from womanly intuition, nor from particularly uncanny powers of observation, but from just plain ordinary abilities of discernment are we of this column able to notice and appreciate, mind you, the very essence of supreme masculinity and intelligence which finds embodiment in the male populace of our university.

Yet it seems strange and rather incongruous that these men who possess every attribute should behave in such a manner as to create a veritable old maids' home within the environs of our campus.

Harken! There sounds from the distance a strange roar which seems to issue from many throats. In words it goes something like this: "And what, oh venches, is so strange and incongruous about our actions. Is it possible that our pleasure is your displeasure?"

Commiseration it is such that Grecian gods upon pedestals standing are so plagued by the proverbial mote that they, unlike their ardent entreaters, fail to observe the abundance of potentialities ever present in the nucleus of our college—the Ladies' Reading Room. But perforce compensation is partially found in the very probable fact that these infallible overlords are in some measure blameless because they don't happen to possess the so necessary aesthetic virtue.

We need not counsel, our campus males, indeed, it will not be necessary for us to urge that they rally their senses, their splendid selves, to prevent the "wasting of roses on the desert air" for surely they will perceive the great waste ere long.

On the other hand we seek not to impart but to reimpress with determined vigor upon the minds of U. N. B.'s most worthy men and undoubtedly immortal line:

"A kissed mouth loses no savour but is renewed like the moon"— Our hearts beat very rapidly now (Continued on Page Seven)

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Feature Page

CONTEST NOTES

We heard a story somewhere about a most prolific artist who, throughout his life did a great deal of fine creative work. We know nothing of his magnificent canvases however and this is why . . . Every time he finished a new painting he destroyed its predecessor because the new one surpassed the old, and therefore the old was no longer his best and he could show only his best. When he reached the age of seventy and could paint no more, he decided to hold a one man show or exhibition and so he hung his one remaining in a gallery and was happy for several days. A week passed, then one day a person who happened by glanced at it and casually said to the artist, whom this person took for another spectator, "The art transcends the artist." The next day the artist took his picture from the gallery and destroyed it and went home. He lived on unhappily until a short time ago when he died . . . He is virtually unknown today.

The moral here is obvious, "Don't count your eggs, let someone else do it for you."

With this little piece of wisdom, we should like to begin urging all students who have the desire to write, to write. The old axiom that says, "You are your own severest critic" may not always be true, so whether you write for your own amusement or for your professor's amusement, save your best and enter this contest. . . Remember the moral. . . Others may think your stuff is good (just in the event that you don't.)

About this contest which the Brunswickan is offering,—well, the staff gathered for the usual Monday afternoon meeting in the usual place and we had taken up our usual position at the long table (. . . Always reminds me of the "board" table

round which Wakemans "Hucksters" revolves). Anyway, after we were reprimanded in the proper manner for having come in late, we settled down and began reading our copy of "Winnie the Pooh". Just as we were becoming acquainted with the Heffalump, Mr. Wheeler, the business manager was asked how much money the Brunswickan had on hand. We put down our copy of "Winnie the Pooh".

"As literary journal of the University of New Brunswick" I think the Brunswickan should sponsor a creative writing contest for the promotion of creative writing. I have talked it over with the editors concerned and they are in favor of the project." Thus spoke the Editor in Chief, so, now we have a contest.

In view of the increased interest in the arts here at U. N. B. with the growth of the University Concert Association and the appreciation of the admirable work being done by Miss Jarvis' Art Centre, we are proud of this deviation from Brunswickan journalism in order to support a creative art in writing.

The contest is open to all undergraduate students at U. N. B. except members of The Fiddlehead Society; members of the managing board of The Wedge; senior editors of the Brunswickan. Dr. A. G. Bailey, Dr. Desmond Pacey, Professor E. Smet-hurst of the faculty and Donald Gammon of the Brunswickan staff, have consented to act as the judges, and as in the soap contests, their decisions will be final.

Most students will recognize the qualifications of these gentlemen; Dr. Bailey is a "well known" contemporary poet, Dr. Pacey is head of the English Department and a recognized author, Professor Smet-hurst is the leader of the dramatic group on the campus, Mr. Gammon

Announcing A Contest

In an effort to encourage self expression and to stimulate an interest in creative writing at U. N. B., we are announcing a prose and poetry contest.

\$50 in prizes.
For best short story or familiar essay, \$15.00.
Second, \$10.00.
Third and fourth, \$2.50.
For best poem, \$15.00.
Second, \$10.00.
Third, \$2.50.

All undergraduate students eligible except members of "The Fiddlehead Society."
"Senior editors of the Brunswickan staff."
"Members of the Wedge Society."
Prose work should not exceed 3000 words.

New 1946-47 Students' Directory on sale in several campus buildings in U. N. B. Bookstore, Tuck Shop, Alexander Canteen.

is a post-graduate student in English. (The "Works of Gammon" are well known "Up the Hill".)

All students entering this contest, must submit their MSS before noon on November 23rd. MSS may be hand written or typed, if typed, double spacing is to be used. Use one inch margins and please be neat. Do not sign your name on the pages of your story or poem, enclose an extra sheet of paper on which you have written, what your contribution is; a poem, short story, or a familiar essay; what the name of it is; the date of its submission, and your own name in full, also your address in Fredericton. Mail your entry to "The Contest Editor, The Brunswickan, U. N. B., Fredericton."

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The U. N. B. Year Book is something you'll cherish for a lifetime. In twenty years' time, pictures of to-day's games and chums will bring back fond memories.

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Contest Closes November 29th

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Second	\$10	Second	\$5
Third	\$2.50	Third	\$2.50
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Letter to The Editor

CONTROVERSY

Rugger, and American football are two vastly different games. They are not to be compared or judged in conjunction with each other. Here at the University of New Brunswick, with a male student body of some thirteen hundred, only one game is given any consideration. Why?

After the new rules came into effect it seemed that the old game of rugger, as we all knew it, had become a listless, dull, whistle-packed game. So with the new type of game being introduced why is it that those that want to play American football are handed a ball and an old vacant lot and told to go to it. Then the rugger season starts and it is supported by about two hundred students, outside of those actively participating, that force themselves to cheer for a team that hasn't had the time or the spirit to round into good enough shape. After three games are played, the season is over and the football season has another four weeks to go before the play-offs. Is the enrollment of this University too small to support two fall sports or is it merely narrow-minded?

American football costs money. But—it also brings in money. The net cost of any American football team to be formed would not exceed the annual outlay for the basketball team. However it seems that the basketball team is the only sport that rates such an expenditure. What that cost entails is uniforms of forty men and the guarantees given to the visiting firemen. But with a colorful game such as football the guarantee is almost certain to be made up by the gate receipts. It only stands to reason that the stadium can accommodate more than the gymnasium.

As for the coaching of any such hypothetical team—Bernie Ralston is quite capable to do that after he has read over the latest modifications of the rules. He would have to draft a set of offensive and defensive plays that the team would learn. That being Mr. Ralston's job it would entail no further outlay of money.

The next thing is—who does this team play against? Well if the surrounding Universities such as Dalhousie, Acadie, Kings, Mount A. have nothing to do with the idea, then it is only reasonable to suppose that we would turn to the States and from that sector absorb our bumps. This would help spread the already good name of the University of New Brunswick further as a great Canadian University.

To develop a team that is going to be of any consequence it is necessary to train. By training it cer-

tainly does not mean just wander out onto the field about a week prior to the first scheduled game and toss the ball around hopefully. All those that want to play football should come down to University about two weeks ahead of the official opening. They will then go through a strict conditioning program and learn the fundamentals of the game and the formations and plays that they will use during the season. Then until the first game is scheduled it will merely be a matter of polishing up what has been learned. The main fault of the University of New Brunswick rugger team was that they had just finished the first stage when the season was upon them, and therefore by the time that they were getting good it was too late, as the season was over.

In such a manner I earnestly hope that the first year of American football, next year, will be a success at the University of New Brunswick.

SKIPP DEARDEN,
Alexander College.

EDITORIAL NOTE

The above article has been endorsed by upwards of a hundred students, including many prominent in sport circles. It therefore merits the careful consideration of the entire student organization. The writer is quite correct in suggesting that with our present enrollment we can support two autumn teams. We have the numerical strength at U. N. B. to support everything from lacrosse to bingo, but whether or not we will is a vastly different question.

Keeping an open mind on the subject of the letter, we would point out that a change in student attitude toward sports is even more necessary than a change in the type of game played. For instance, if there had been a good turnout of football material this season, it would not have been necessary to use six men from the track team to fill the gaps in the lineup. There is also need for greater interest on the part of players and supporters in basketball than was evidenced last year. Some definite agreement should be reached on the subject of a permanent indoor rink for our number one national sport of hockey. Then too, any surplus student time and energy could well be devoted toward improving the condition of our track and field, since we are to be hosts for the Maritime Intercollegiate meet next May.

So it can be seen that we have much progress to make in our current lines of endeavour. We must not be hasty in condemning what already exists on the basis of such a brief and possibly unfair trial as was accorded "League" rugger. American football would have to overcome similar problems and prejudices.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

In the first intramural game on Monday night, November 4, Ron Haines' "Reds" defeated Arnold Smith's "Cameis" by a convincing 38-26 score. Haines and Smith, with 13 and 10 points respectively, were high-point men for the victors, while Murchison and Lockhart, with 10 and 9, were tops for the losers.

In the second game Barry King's "Tigers" defeated Doug Wylie's "Blacks" by a lop-sided 34-13 tally. King with 13 and John Gibson with 9 points, led the scoring parade for the Tigers while Church with 13, was high man for the "Blacks."

Games scheduled for Nov. 8, 11, and 15 have been postponed.



DAVE STOTHART
Captain of Basketball and Track

Boxing News

By Frank Dohaney

The gym is seeing much use these days as the late fall weather turns everyone to thinking of the indoor sports for the winter. The onlookers leaning over the railing of the catwalk see men's basketball, women's basketball, badminton and gym team workouts on the main floor, but only a faithful few ever visit the drill hall down stairs to witness or participate in another of the major sports on this campus—Boxing.

This fall the workouts are designed to teach the fundamentals of boxing to any beginner who wishes to learn. The weekly workouts, from 7 p. m. to 9 p. m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, are capably handled by Amby Legere of our enlarged physical education staff. Frank Dohaney, Maritime Intercollegiate Light-heavyweight Champ is help helping as student instructor.

Last year the Maritime Intercollegiate Boxing meet was held at U. N. B. Our boxing team came through with four wins out of the seven final bouts but lost the meet because we did not have an entry in the 112-lb. class. Let's not have this happen again.

The turn outs so far have been good, but we still need fellows in the 112, 118 and 127 lb. classes especially. No team has been picked yet, and anyone wishing to try out for any of the weights will be welcomed. Those with previous experience are wanted to turn out so that a conditioning program can be worked out for the Xmas Holidays.

Varsity practices will start immediately after Xmas. An elimination meet is planned for the latter part of January and then probably a home and home bout with some of the "Foggy City" mittmen as a tune up for the Maritime Intercollegiate meet. This meet will be held in the enemy's camp, St. F. X. at Antigonish this year. Turn out now and get in condition. They won the meet last year on our floor; let's take it this year on theirs.

particularly in the experimental stage. But whatever our decision, we must be prepared to support all teams through thick and thin. When we can do that, and only then, the game will be a success, be it football or rugger, tic-tac-toe or Junior Math.

Sportscast

The Ski Club is to be congratulated upon making such an early start on organization and preparation for the winter's activities. Officers have been elected, plans made, and considerable energy displayed in cutting out the Royal Road course. We sincerely hope there'll be more snow than we had last winter.

Intercollegiate football is still deadlocked, with Mt. A. and St. F. X. having to replay their final match for the Maritime crown. The winner will have to be good to trim Caledonia for the McTier Cup. They play a rugged game in Cape Breton.

We extend a vote of thanks to Mr. R. B. VanDine for his interest and generosity in donating player awards for our major sports teams. We greatly appreciate his unfailing support of athletics at U. N. B.

We note from Montreal papers that three former U. N. B. players are members of the McGill rugger team which defeated Toronto Varsity in a two-game series. They are Eric Bell, scrum-half, Gordon Simpson, stand-off half, and Blake O'Brien, forward.

It is possible that the drill-hall at Alexander could be used as an indoor rink. The dimensions allow for a playing surface of 150 x 80 feet, if arranged diagonally. This may be considered a trifle short by some, but would certainly be an improvement on any outdoor rink.

The Badminton Club has a half-dozen racquets and a good supply of birds available. A tournament is scheduled to be held on Saturday, Nov. 23, to determine what combinations will be used in future matches with other clubs.

The basketball season should prove a greater attraction than last season from the fan's viewpoint. Our Varsity team will probably produce a standard of play very similar to that of last year's smooth-working, fast-breaking squad. But the improvement will come in the opposition, which for the most part will be of a much higher class than that provided at any time in the history of U. N. B. Our three-year winning streak has become just a little monotonous, so we won't worry over an upset, provided we get close games with lots of thrills and spills. Let's have a big turnout on Saturday and lots of college spirit all the way.

Hockey Team Makes Plans

Hockey manager Charlie Mallory announces that the Saint John Forum ice surface is being booked for a preliminary U. N. B. practice for three hours Sunday morning, Nov. 24. It is planned to select about thirty candidates from those turning out for the shooting drills currently being held in the gymnasium, and to give them an opportunity to show their wares on skates. From this session at the Forum, Coach Bernie Ralston will be able to select a smaller group to return for early practices during the Christmas vacation. An effort is being made by the temporary rink manager, Alex Baptist, to have the college rink ready for use at an earlier date this season.

Apart from the fact that we still



"BUD" STUART
Captain of Hockey

lack a good indoor rink, hockey prospects are exceptionally good. Nine players from last year's and previous teams are on hand, including our captain and star forward, "Bud" Stuart who has played a consistently fine brand of hockey throughout his college career. In addition, it is only reasonable to assume a certain degree of truth in the rumors that there are several really outstanding players amongst the new students.

The intercollegiate playoff series has already been arranged, though dates have not been settled.

A Home-and-home series between U. N. B. and St. Thomas.

B Home-and-home series between St. Dunstan's and St. Joseph.

C Home-and-home series between Mt. A. and winner of B series.

D Final between A and C series winners.

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Report From Alex.

The meeting held Tuesday night last was opened with Hugh Whalen acting as Chairman until President Lawson arrived. The first item on the agenda was a report by Prof. H. R. Ryan on the athletics program to be carried in the Alex. Gym. Prof. Ryan stated that it would be possible that a tennis court could be established in the Gym in the near future. As well, he suggested that an indoor hockey schedule could be arranged for Friday nights. He stated that Saturday will be an open day at which time any athletics programme might be carried out.

It was moved and carried that one member from each basketball team representing each hut be appointed the captain of that team and be responsible for the make-up of the teams and to insure that teams would turn up for games. A list of all athletic activities and their schedules will appear on the notice boards as soon as published. The Society also decided that it would be agreeable to allow High School Students to use the Gym at various times when not conflicting with our own schedules, providing they are under the supervision of some responsible college student.

A report from the newly organized Bridge Club was presented to the Society. The sum of \$2.32 was lost on the evening but it was pointed out that this was mostly for offsetting the cost of the card-packs. It was hoped that in the next few programmes, they would appear on top. A letter was read from Dean Farr stating a criticism, that of failing to return tables borrowed from the canteen. These tables were returned as soon as possible the next morning and if they were to be returned any earlier then the Canteen should be open in the evening after the Bridge Party.

Typical Complaints Registered.

Coathangers needed in the hallways of Hute No. 3 and 10. A radio needed in lounge. Tea in mess-hall is still poor. Receptacles for tea are old-fashioned and obsolete. Not enough glasses in mess-hall. Dish-washing not thorough enough. Tables too close together. Night firemen too noisy — could they please not wear hob-nailed boots.

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... Dating two kronos who write kolumn from Window Seat. Suggest to ko-ed koimnists they get window kleaned. Kolumn shows nothing but dim views.

... Kilroy running kontest too. First prize: Free trip to Marysville and return. All expenses paid. Second prize: Name in paper, in K's Kolumn. Third prize: \$000,000.01.

... Kontestants must answer following question, in one word or less: "Who writes best kolumn in Brunswickan?"

... Snoop not eligible.

... Send answers k/o Kilroy. Please remit old, dirty ten dollar bill, or a reasonable facsimile, to kover kost of handling. The decision of the Judges is final, providing they agree with Kilroy.

... News Koment of the Week: Premier lays kornerstone for new hotel. Bury box beneath boulder. In box are Brunswickan and Dally Gleaner.

... 10,000 years from now people will still be reading Kilroy, who was here.

Definitely too many cats running around the barracks.

S. R. C. Liaison Officer.
An S. R. C. member was appointed to attend the meeting as a liaison between the two societies. The constitution was then discussed.


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STUDENT RELIEF BUDGET DOUBLED

A \$2,125,000 budget is scheduled for the relief and rehabilitation of university students throughout the world by the end of September 1947," announced Gordon Campbell, Canadian Executive Secretary of International Student Service today.

"In view of the fact that UNRRA will discontinue at Christmas, this year's budget, while almost double that of last year's, is clearly inadequate because demand on the fund will approach \$5,000,000," he said.

University students in Canada are being asked to contribute \$1 each to make up Canada's share of \$50,000.

The increased expenditure resulted from the reports of field representatives who visited universities in liberated countries after the armistice and who insist that world student relief continue for another three years.

Poland, Hungary, Austria, Yugoslavia and Greece where the situation is critical, will receive the main emphasis of the relief program in Europe which will include food, clothing, books shelter and laboratory equipment. One field secretary describes the 20,000 students in Hungary as so destitute "they are little better than beggars."

One-third of the money will go to China, where inflation and the return of universities to pre-invasion sites on the eastern coast have rendered over 90,000 students homeless and penniless. Many are living in caves and have no winter clothing.

The budget provides a 20% expenditure for treatment of European students in sanatoria and student rehabilitation centres, whose health had been ruined by life in the resistance or the horrors of Buchenwald. Over 10% is earmarked for the care

(Continued on Page Seven)

Alumni News

By JACK MURRAY '38

A special meeting of the Council of the Associated Alumni was held in the Arts Building last Friday. The President, Dr. G. H. Prince, was in the chair and other members present included: D. Gordon Willett and Philip Oland of Saint John; J. W. Sears, Mr. Justice F. J. Hughes, Dr. A. VanWart, J. Mark Neville, Ralph St. John Freeze, D. W. Wallace and Jack Murray, all of Fredericton.

Following is a brief account of the business transacted:

Joe Sears reported for the committee which recommended the appointment of Yours truly as Field Secretary, and your columnist, whose appointment has since been confirmed by the Senate, expressed his appreciation of the honor of the appointment and pledged himself to the service of U. N. B.

A U. N. B. War Memorial was perhaps the main topic before the Council. Prominent among the suggested forms that the Memorial might take were:

- (1) An artificial ice arena;
- (2) Conversion of the Memorial Hall (upon erection of a new Science Building) to a student centre;
- (3) A Ladies Residence.
- (4) A drive to increase the Endowment fund of the University.

The discussion culminated in the appointment of a committee consisting of Mr. Justice Hughes, Dr. VanWart, Mr. Oland and the Field Secretary who will seek further suggestions and endeavor to submit a definite recommendation to the January meeting.

The need of an Alumni magazine to foster goodwill among Alumni and in all sections of the Community, to regain the interest and active support of graduates, and to keep Alumni in touch with one another, was voiced by the Field Secretary. Some Council members, however,

advocated a Bulletin, which would be devoted completely to news of the University and Alumni and carry no advertising, instead of a magazine. A profitable discussion followed and in the end a reasonable compromise was reached whereby in the beginning the publication will take the form of a Bulletin but possibly be expanded in the future to a magazine. The Field Secretary was authorized to prepare, publish and distribute the first issue of the new Bulletin as soon as possible.

Next on the agenda was the question whether or not to sponsor a large scale reunion in conjunction with Lord Beaverbrook's installation as Chancellor at Encaenia, 1947. The question was quickly disposed of as the Council members agreed that the acute housing situation in Fredericton would not permit the success of such a reunion.

The proposal that instead of a secretary-treasurer the Society elect both a treasurer and a secretary was considered. The majority seemed to think that whereas the Field Secretary would henceforth do the work of both officers, the proposed division would be unwise. Two voices, however, supported the idea that financial policy and investment of (Continued on Page Seven)

U. N. B. Students Reimbursement Group Accident Policy

This Policy covers non-veteran students to the amount of \$500.00 for All expenses incurred as a result of an accident (24 hour coverage) during the full College Year

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Bulletin, which would completely to news of the Alumni and carry no instead of a magazine. Discussion followed and reasonable compromise whereby in the beginning will take the the future to a magazine Secretary was authorized, publish and distribute issue of the new Bulletin as possible. The agenda was the question or not to sponsor a reunion in conjunction Beaverbrook's installation at Encenia, 1947. The majority seemed to favor the Field Secretary's proposed division of the housing situation in which a reunion. The agenda was the question or not to sponsor a reunion in conjunction Beaverbrook's installation at Encenia, 1947. The majority seemed to favor the Field Secretary's proposed division of the housing situation in which a reunion.

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To All Students

MEETING IN MEMORIAL HALL AT 7:30 P. M. MONDAY, 25th NOV., 1946

Officers from National Defence Headquarters, Ottawa, representing the three Services, e. g. Navy, Army, Air Force and the newly formed Defence Research Department will address the students regarding careers available in the three Services and in the Research Branch.

All students are invited to attend. Students including upper classmen, who are interested in a career in Canada's Armed Forces, or who desire employment in the Research Department, are especially urged to attend.

These Services representatives will be available for interviews with prospective applicants in the Drill Hall, Beaverbrook Gymnasium on Monday 25th and Tuesday 26th November, 1946 at the following times:

From 9.00 a. m. to 12.30 p. m. From 2.00 p. m. to 5.00 p. m.

Co-ed reaction to Dev Tag...



GLOOM HITS CAMPUS, EXAMS TIME-TABLE UP

The time-table for the mid-year exams was posted for all to see in the Arts Building, Thursday. The semi-annual inquisition will begin Thursday, the twelfth of December at nine o'clock, and the period of travail will end Saturday, the twenty-first.

Students will write morning and evening in order to complete the circuit of courses before Christmas. It has been rumored that the exams will be of the usual three hour duration. Said one student gloomily, "It's enough."

Chess Club Meets

The regular meeting of the U. N. B. Chess Club was held in the lounge of the Beaverbrook Gymnasium last Tuesday evening. The club was honored with the presence of Mr. D. A. MacAdam, Vice-President of the Canadian Chess Federation, who gave the club a very interesting talk on future plans for chess in Canada. He also outlined briefly a recent Rapid Transit Chess Tournament held in Montreal. In a tournament of this type each player is given 10 seconds in which to move, the time intervals are designated by an automatic chime that chimes every ten seconds. The idea was met with much enthusiasm by the members and plans were laid for a tournament of this type, after Christmas. Mr. MacAdam also informed the club that the chess clubs of Saint John and Moncton were very anxious to play the U. N. B. chess team. Because of the splendid record of the U. N. B. team last year, the Saint John team is very anxious for a return match. The members each played several games and were treated to ice cream by Mr. MacAdam, so ending a very enjoyable evening.

Student Relief

(Continued From Page Six)

and direction of displaced students scattered throughout Europe.

As regards Germany, the executive states an aim of intellectual cooperation has been set, with a view of "informing the German students on the major issues of university life and of furthering their active participation in the rebirth of a free university."

Mr. Campbell emphasized the expenditures "will go much farther in countries for which they are destined than we can appreciate. For example \$25 can pay the tuition for one semester for a refugee student in Sweden or Switzerland, and \$15 will keep a tubercular student for one week in an International Student Service Sanatorium," he said.

This one was coined at the time of coffee in the cafeteria. It betrays a great capacity for absorbing the culture which the university has to offer an Artsman:

"The wolf is at the door at last— (My debts and dues are mounting fast),

With trembling heart and muttering, "Goodbye! Goodbye to everything!"

Young man, take your foot out of the aisle and put it where it belongs.

Don't tempt me, lady, don't tempt me.

MAIL CALL

Manitoba, University of Manitoba, Winnipeg — Married veterans and their families are moving into emergency housing accommodation provided by the university after the usual long delays. The apartments provided are in small army-type huts. Each one consists of two rooms, one 11 x 11 feet and the other 11 x 9 feet. The huts are set up on stilts for easy portability, and the wind which blows underneath keeps the floors cool. The stoves are too small to remain lit all night. The entire plumbing facilities are located in central ablation huts which work at capacity, families without cook-stoves have to eat out. Construction of these huts will continue until all married men are housed.

Dalhousie Gazette, Halifax — Union trouble has spread to this coastal campus in the form of Petrillo's powerful musicians union. Dal students turned out to hear the College orchestra for the first time at a dance last week, but were felled as representatives of the Halifax local of the musicians' union appeared on the scene and "regretfully" refused permission for the non-union members to play that night. Union men must not play with non-members. However, the union officials very broadmindedly gave assent to the non-members joining up at some future date.

Considerable furor was raised at McGill University recently when it was rumored the Musicians' Union was about to get rasty about non-union bands working at campus dances. The rumors were not confirmed but the McGill Students

U. N. B. Christmas Cards will be on sale December 1 at Tuck Shops and Book Store.

Union announced last week that all organizations under their jurisdiction must henceforth refrain from hiring bands which are not members of the musicians' union. The edict was passed "as a matter of expediency", not as an act in approval of the closed shop policy.

Ubyasse, University of British Columbia — The routine request of the U. B. C. Social Problems Club to have a guest speaker started a row here. The Student Government turned down the request to allow Tim Buck, national leader of the Labor Progressive Party, to speak on the campus. The reason was that his presence would be detrimental to the good name of the university, and was justifiable under the regulation against political clubs on the campus. It was hinted that the Social Problems Club had become the tool of L. P. P. elements.

This was not taken lying down however, as a large number of students gathered in a parliamentary forum and passed resolutions in favor of following such speakers as Tim Buck. Who can say that universities are a thing apart from the sordid outside world?

Manitoba, University of Manitoba — Students are being asked to work as volunteer canvassers in drive to raise \$500,000 by public subscription for a university building program. Buildings projected include a stadium and students union building. This won't be anything new, as several Canadian universities are raising War Memorial buildings in this way.

Many Groups on

(Continued From Page One.)

the Youth Party was the only solution. He believed that even if the American government continued to aid the Nationalists, the Communists could hold out for an indefinite period in the rural areas. He declared that increased American intervention would only increase resentment among Chinese patriots and might even strengthen the Communists. Since neither group can defeat the other, Dr. Ting felt that sooner or later the warring groups would have to come together. He expressed his conviction that within a year the Communists and Nationalists would reach some sort of working agreement and that this might pave the way for democracy and stable government in China.

When Dr. Ting finished speaking, a lively question period followed. The class then dismissed.

Dr. Ting had previously spoken to a meeting of the Student Christian Movement in the Ladies' Reading Room on Thursday afternoon. After discussing the Chinese political situation with the group, Dr. Ting was asked to tell some of his experiences in Shanghai during the Japanese occupation. He told how the Chinese Christian clergy had resisted Japanese attempts to use the Christian Churches for political ends.

Dr. Ting is the pastor of an Anglican church in Shanghai. He is at present travelling in this country and came here to speak to the S. C. M.

Alumni News

(Continued From Page Six)

Funds should be put into the hands of a treasurer. Final decision was left for a future meeting.

Closer and more efficient cooperation with the Alumnae and even amalgamation of the two societies into one strong Alumni Association was urged by the writer. It was pointed out that the University, its well being and continued growth were the purpose for which both organizations existed and that this common interest which tends to unite all graduates was far greater than any interest or factor such as sex which tends to divide graduates. The one Alumni Association was more often found in American and Canadian universities, it was noted, and the case of Dalhousie, which only last year effected an amalgamation of its Alumni and Alumnae societies, was cited. The Council expressed agreement with the idea and gave the Field Secretary permission to initiate preliminary discussions with the Alumnae Society regarding his proposal.

This special meeting, the first in many years, following upon the appointment of a Field Secretary is another indication that the Alumni Society is becoming more active than it has been in the past. The writer takes this opportunity to invite Alumni to write, phone or visit him in order to make known their interest and suggestions, especially with regard to a War Memorial.

The ball has begun to roll. Let's accelerate the pace.

I. S. S. FILLERS

International Student Service reports that medical students at the University of Milan have used light bulbs for Florence flasks in re-building laboratories smashed by the Germans.

International Student Service found at Vienna that a plate of dry noodles and potatoes with a bit of lettuce, is the usual fare of Viennese students.

Twelve dollars contributed to International Student Service will provide a destitute student in India with a month's lodging and food.

International Student Service disclosed that universities in Prague are so over-crowded that lectures are given at night in the city's theatres.

The Canadian representative on the International Student Service Secretariat, Gerard Pelletier is at present in Austria distributing several tons of food sent by British Students.

International Student Service serves many of the 6,000 displaced students in the two UNRRA universities at Munich and Hamburg and in other German universities.

UNIVERSITY RIFLE CLUB

A meeting will be called in the near future to organize a Rifle Club in connection with the University. Tentative plan is to divide the club into two groups; one to shoot at the range in the Drill Hall at Alexander College, and one at the range in the Beaverbrook Gym, which is soon to be made available for that use. The club will operate under the auspices of the C. C. T. C. and will be open to all students including the ladies.

What Do You

(Continued From Page Three)

Toronto had "square legs." Latest reports showed no response from McGill and Queen's where co-eds were maligned by U. of T. boys who agreed they were "terrible!" Undoubtedly when the campus cuties at Montreal and Kingston hear of this they'll be indignant.

With true "chivalry is NOT dead" spirit, the next step will be for the lads at these universities to extol the beauty queens on their respective campi and tell tales of the "terrible-looking" women who attended Acadia, University of New Brunswick, St. Francis Xavier and other Maritime colleges.

Where will the cycle end? Will Maritime males swing to the far west to make comparisons with their "most beautiful co-eds"?

However results of the beauty contest in Vancouver next week will mean nothing to the extolers of femininity east of the Manitoba border.

From the Window

(Continued From Page Three)

and why shouldn't they, for in the distance we can hear—such stalwart lads—making pace in the direction of our accursed recluse. Ah! yes, even above the dia each man can be heard to say "Never in all the world was there a rose as fair as mine of U. N. B.!" The reason of course is an obvious one, but in case there are a few who still remain in the dark—it is a widely known and accepted fact that most women follow the line of least restraint for the most possible beauty. And so it goes that figure-conscious women who want control with comfort wear flexees foundations with everything they wear—

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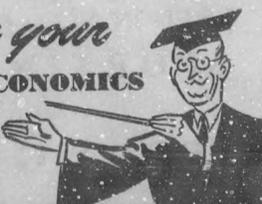
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Annual Fall

(Continued From Page One)

Doctor and Mrs. Argue, and Doctor and Mrs. Turner will be the official faculty chaperones for the evening.

Social Committee Plans Dance

The Fall Formal is one of the dances of the year provided through the Student Council by the Social Committee. This committee is this year composed of Don Taylor, chairman, John Weyman, Lenore Bartlett, Sally Black, Jack Scovil, Pat Hitchis, Nancy MacNair and Albert Stevens. Jerry Merritt also helped with this dance but is not a member of the University Social Committee.

Pre-Meds Society

(Continued From Page One.)

mention that the pre-meds of U. N. B. had as good a chance, if not better than those of any Maritime university, of getting into a medical college. Dr. Argue particularly emphasized the fact that Juniors and Seniors in the society should send in their applications immediately to all and sundry medical universities if they had not already done so. The subject of graduate record examinations was thoroughly discussed and their merits judged. Dr. Argue had various statistics on hand regarding medical schools which proved both enlightening and disheartening to the hopeful eager pre-meds. Mr. Bewick sincerely thanked the speaker for his informative talk. Dr. Argue reciprocated by thanking the society for the many donations the Biology department had received from it.

The next topic under discussion was the "Smoker". Was there going to be one? The matter was turned over to "Jug" Weyman, the entertainment chairman for further research. It was also moved that

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Yes it's a fact... just twenty-five more days til Exams. But who cares??? I believe in Santa Claus so I'm not worried. I think there's a lot around here who don't believe in Santa tho', cause hers it is coming on to Christmas and there's a lot of people who aren't being very good... There's Logan and Kolding and Gandy and Meurling and a few more but the score will be even one of these days when they wake up and find the stocking empty (or missing.)

Snoop congratulates Ken Fenwick on his engagement and has an idea that his room-mate Crowley is aspiring to the same heights. A red-head from the Foggy City I'm told. I have it on good authority that she'll be coming up for the Formal.

Speaking of the Formal Chuck Alley is one of the gloomiest men on the campus—Reason—the wife can't come up for said affair.

I was quite amused by the letter to the editor last week from Miss Cumming and others at St. Anne de Bellevue. She accused Teed and Baxter of being the brains behind the Brunswickan's favorite column, Ha He. She might just as well give credit to Charlotte VanDine for being the builder of our ART'S BLDG...!! Perhaps I should remind Miss Cumming that Snoop has been around these parts since the excuse given for mid-night parking was that the horse needed a rest... Why I can easily remember the days when Stothart didn't know a basketball from an axe-handle or when Miss C herself came to a Boiler-maker's Ball in WHITE SLACKS...

Too bad you aren't all Juniors. They had an affair last week that made most other dances look like a Corner-Stone Laying Ceremony. All this in spite of the fact that His Highness President Alfonso McDiarmid wouldn't let his better half come to the party.

Every Spring there is usually a Raffle as to when the frozen river will thaw out and break away. I understand there are another two being organized now. The subject matter being Levine at Alex. and Falner for those "Up the Hill."

See you all at the Formal. Watch your step... I'll be Snoopin' round whenever I'm not busy peaking into hip pockets or spraying DDT on the orchids...

Patiently yours,

SNOOPIE.

the secretary write to various medical universities for the newest calendars, this letter being a suggestion of Dr. Argue's. It was announced also that membership cards would be given out in the near future. The meeting adjourned without further ado.

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Bailey Geological

(Continued From Page One.)

Aims of Society.

The first business of the evening was the acceptance of the constitution which still has to be presented before the SRC and the election of Professor Wright as Honorary President of the Society.

The aims of the Bailey Geological Society are as follows:

(1) To establish an interest in

extra-curricular activities pertaining to the geological sciences.

(2) To increase the knowledge of University students in the geological sciences.

(3) To provide a larger fellowship for geology students at U. N. B.

(4) To perpetuate the memory of Loring Wourt Bailey who was an eminent figure in New Brunswick's scientific history.

(5) To become affiliated with the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy so as to enjoy the benefits arising from such affiliation.

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