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PEP RALLY IS BEST IN YEARS

Record Crowd at UNBRA Dance

Secretaries Visit S. C. M

As evidence of the increasing organizational strength of the Student Christian Movement, the National Secretary, Rev. Gerald Hutchinson, and the recently-appointed Maritime Secretary, Rev. John Bishop visited the campus last week as a part of their tour of the Maritime Universities. Last year, the need for closer co-ordination of the work of the S. C. M. in the Maritime Universities prompted a request for a Maritime Secretary. Mr. Bishop, then rector of an Anglican Church in the industrial section of Montreal, was chosen for this work. At present, he is making his headquarters at Dalhousie, and from there he will visit each Maritime university approximately once in six weeks. Mr. Hutchinson and Mr. Bishop arrived here from Acadia October 16, and, after a busy week at U. N. B., left for Mount Allison last Tuesday.

Wednesday morning saw them meeting Dr. Gregg to discuss problems relating to the S. C. M. on this campus, and in the afternoon, they met some of the Faculty. At a lively executive meeting that even-

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FORESTERS PLAN DANCE FOR SAT.

President Lloyd Johnson opened a hurried meeting of the Forestry Association, in the Forestry lecture room at noon last Friday. The minutes were accepted and the main business of the forthcoming Forestry dance was discussed. The dance will be held on Saturday, October 27. The main reason for holding the dance on Saturday was because the St. Dunstan's football team will be here. To save time a committee was appointed (instead of being elected) to look after all arrangements for the dance. Those on the committee are: Dick Sainsbury, Bill Martin, M. Seale, Pat Harper and Johnnie Patterson.

The Hammett was then discussed and Johnson said he hoped to make the Hammett coincide.

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THE YEAR BOOK WHAT IS IT?

The University of New Brunswick, as you might suspect, finds its students publishing an annual Year Book which we feel well up among the best being published in the country.

The Year Book is not intended for the graduates alone, but for every student on the campus, and in line with that policy, every attempt is made to make it interesting to each student, through undergraduate class photos, hodgepodge

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Over 900 Attend

To the tunes of a ten-piece orchestra the biggest crowd of dancers ever to gather on the gym floor had the best time of the year last Friday night. Starting at 8:15 stags and stagettes started pouring through the door leading into the dance floor. Each person first bought a white tag, but were pleasantly surprised when they had to surrender it in return for a stamp on the back of their hand. Every person had their own idea as to what the stamp was, but it turned out to be a hand, pointing the way to a good time.

Dozens of Mount Allison students were overawed by the immensity of the gym floor in comparison to their own. The Axemen from the swamps and lowlands enjoyed themselves to the utmost, even setting up enough courage to give forth a yell or two. The product of Mt. A. most enjoyed by all was their abundance of Co-Eds. Females of all sorts, shapes, sizes and descriptions were noted and admired to varying degrees.

Unfortunately at the stroke of ten, as in the story of Cinderella, all these fair damsels had to depart, leaving behind many a broken heart.

The purpose of the dance was announced during the evening. It was sponsored by U. N. B. R. A., the new name of the former War Effort Committee, all proceeds go to charities.

The chaperons were Professor Kennedy, Professor West, Professor Thompson and Miss Whimster. Altogether over 900 persons enjoyed the music at one time or another and U. N. B. R. A. cleared over \$350. in the words of the chairman "this is more than we even dreamed of making."

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F'ton Expects Prominent Speaker

The United Kingdom Information office is arranging for two prominent speakers to visit Fredericton, in the person of Miss Helen Alford and George S. Mooney.

The purpose of Miss Alford's speech is to bring to Canadian municipal officers and other interested groups, information on Housing Estates and Housing Estate Managers as they have been developed in England, and also on recent developments in England on Community centre projects.

On Friday, October 26, Miss Alford will speak at 8:30 o'clock in Fredericton in the Normal School.

Having had a very interesting career, Miss Alford, born in London, was educated in London schools and took honors in English at London University. For a time she worked in real estate, later entering mun-

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STREET DANCE HIGHLIGHTS EVENING

Time: — last Friday evening, place: — Gym and City Hall square, event: — one of the best, rip roaring, wide open, pep rallies, held in a long time.

The rally was a success from beginning till end. Opening in the gym with college yells and songs and introductions of the football team, the crowd then moved off in a huge torch parade, headed by the Canadian Legion Boy's Band, with a special group of volunteers to carry the coffin and effigy of Mt. A. The various faculties fell in behind their respective placards and the band struck up a stirring march.

Down University Avenue moved the relentless mob of collegians, full of 'spirits' and fun, yelling for their respective faculties and for the honour of U. N. B. All traffic and buses along the street were temporarily halted till the merry-makers had passed by.

Many of the students carried torches to light up the scene and also placards with such phrases as "Down with Mt. A.", "The Engineers are Best", "Support the Victory Loan" and the like.

After a hectic march inspired by the stirring, jazzy tunes of the band, the parade arrived at City Hall where the coffin and effigy of Mt. A. were immediately put to the torch by the zealous U. N. B. fans.

Through the courtesy of C.F.N.B. a loud speaker system was hooked up from their studio window and the crowd was led in college songs and yells, by means of the P.A. System. Watson Peterson also favoured the rally with a few jokes, mostly corny.

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Copp Cooped By City Cop

"Move on!" was the command. Copp failed to move smartly enough to suit the guardians of the law and so he, the aforementioned Copp found himself quickly placed behind bars in the local jail by a local cop.

The incident in question occurred on the night of the Pep Rally when Alvin Copp, one of the University's more prominent engineers, found himself encompassed by the wrong arm of the law. The charge laid against him was that of disobeying the command of an officer.

The prospects were poor and the victim of circumstances was taking a dim view of spending a whole night in the town hoose-gow. In the darkest of his dark moments a bright flash of release appeared when one, Maynard Golt, close colleague of Copp, hailed said Copp out of his coop for the sum of \$10.

Promptly next morning Alvin appeared before Magistrate Limerick to answer charges and to defend his honour. In a brilliant courtroom scene, equalled only by the trial of Warren Hastings, Alvin Copp performed in a triple role... those of, star witness, star defense, and ill-starred defendant.

As a result of his astounding

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S. R. C. Approves Budget of \$4689

Senate Not Asked For Grant

Starting late as usual, the S. R. C. met on Thursday night to approve the Fall Budget. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved as usual and then the preliminary business was dealt with.

A telegram from the McGill Students Executive was read and discussed. (The context of the telegram may be obtained from last week's Brunswickian) Lively discussion ensued and finally J. Baxter moved that the telegram be ignored. The motion was carried by a majority of three. The assembly then held a short recess.

As soon as the meeting assembled J. Baxter moved that his previous motion be stricken from the records and the subject of the telegram was once more open for discussion. Cameron stood and expressed his views on the matter. Then various comments were heard from various parts of the hall. Finally a motion was passed that a telegram be sent to McGill supporting their resolutions on the Argentine problem.

A proposal, that set rates be charged at all dances was referred to the classes. Then a revolutionary motion was made by Cameron. It seemed that the S. R. C. being in a most benevolent and generous mood as one member put it, had decided not to ask the Senate for their annual \$500. grant. There was much discussion on this subject by such outstanding members as J. Baxter, Teed, Cameron and others. Finally Cameron's motion that the Senate be informed the S. R. C. would not ask for a grant this year, was passed.

Then the detailed budget was

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CANADIAN CAMPUS

For five sad years we've been hearing about the lonely Canadian co-ed and many and tragic have been the tales of the manpower shortage. But... WAS there a shortage? The trans-Canada response to the return of the campus Ed have set us wondering.

UNIVERSITY OF N. B. REPORTS

The manpower shortage is something strange to us. The New Brunswick campus has never suffered from one. Even during the war the men have outnumbered the women four to one, so, the influx of veterans doesn't mean the expected new lease on life for wall-flowers. Actually it aggravates an already serious co-ed power shortage.

The typical co-ed are saying: "Everywhere we go we lead a parade of desperate men." "It really is an awful strain." "We never get time to work."

ST. F. X. UNIVERSITY

"Once there was a fella who wore a pork-pie and stuffed yellow socks

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Debating Soc. Plans Night

The Men's Debating Society met Monday evening in the Arts Building for the purpose of preparing for the on-coming debates. Challenges for debates have been accepted by the Delta Rho and the S. C. M. Trial debates were held.

The proposed subject of the debate with the S. C. M. is "Resolved that Japanese Canadians should be permitted to remain in Canada"—a very important subject at this time. The negative side, to be upheld by the men, will be upheld by Stuart Baxter and Denis Benson.

The debate with the Delta Rho, on a lighter subject, "Resolved that after this year, women should no longer be admitted as students at U. N. B." The men, upholding the negative side of the argument, will be supported by Gerry Lawson and Roy McInerney.

Both these debates are to be held this coming Monday night, October 29 at 7:30 in the Memorial Hall.

Further business held at this week's meeting included the discussion on the appointment of faculty advisors.

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S. C. M. HOLDS DISCUSSION

The weekly meeting of the Student Christian Movement was held Sunday evening in the "Y" rooms. After the routine business matters, the speakers for the evening were introduced—Rev. Gerard Hutchinson, National Secretary of the S. C. M. and Rev. John Bishop, Maritime Secretary—better known to the members as Gerry and Jack.

In explaining the purpose of S. C. M., the speakers first outlined its work in the international and national fields. Then, a more specific field of activity—U. N. B.—was discussed. Definite religious problems which face a university student were tossed into the arena and a lively discussion ensued. It was discovered that, while students

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JUNIORS HAVE POOR TURN-OUT

Last Wednesday evening the Junior Class held a pre-budget meeting in the Geology lecture room. The number of people were counted, and sadly enough, it was noted that there was present approximately nine percent of the total Junior Class. (Disgraceful indeed!)

Among those present were two newcomers to the Junior Class, Gerry Atyeo and Albert Clark.

The name for the revised War Effort Committee was approved. The members decided on the U. N. B.

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After reacting to the challenge handed to us by McGill during the past week in such a way as to involve the barest minimum of time spent and thought energy used, the students of U. N. B. have been given another opportunity to take a stand on a problem of nation-wide importance. This problem, namely that of the responsibility of the universities in the matter of the discrimination being made against Japanese Canadian students, is one that is right here in Canada, not in some country in another continent. Perhaps our minds are not too narrow to grasp the significance of this. Of course the easy way out would be to bury our heads in the sand of our more or less inconsequential questions, and to ignore the whole situation. This is what several nations of the world did during the thirties while the Fascist states were rearing in front of their very eyes. We paid for it.

Here in Canada today we have a situation which, although it is not comparable in scale or immediate effects to the spread of fascist ideologies and their subsequent rampage in a bid for world dominance, is one that is a definite affront to our acknowledged principles of democracy and Christianity. We have among us a small minority group of a particular race of people, that is, the Japanese. When the war broke out, the Japanese on the western coast and inland were forced to move to relocation camps in the central provinces. This action, justified as a security measure, cannot, on the surface be condemned. But the subsequent action of the government can. The Japanese in these camps, who included both Nippon-born and Canadian-born Japanese, were given the choice of returning to Japan and taking up residence there, or of remaining in Canada. The only catch to the offer was the fact that if they remained in Canada their rights as citizens were to be so severely curtailed that life in Canada would be undearable. What choice could they make? A very large majority signed away their right to live in Canada and indicated their desire to go to Japan.

There have been several powerful and influential bodies of citizens in Canada who have proclaimed their marked disapproval of the methods used and have sent to Prime Minister MacKenzie King signed petitions asking that the present restrictions on Japanese-Canadian citizenship rights be lifted, at least in large degree, and that those who signed away their homes in Canada be given a second opportunity to make a decision.

In several Canadian Universities the governing boards have discriminated against Japanese-Canadian students to the extent of refusing to allow them to enter courses in the University. Certain groups on those campuses, realizing the implications in such a move on the part of the University authorities, protested strongly against it. Here in our University no such action has been taken. But this does not free us from the responsibility as members of the community of Canadian University students to make our feelings known on the matter and to take a stand.

The Debating Society of U. N. B. has challenged the Students Christian Movement to a debate on this question. The object of such a debate would obviously not be to make a decision on behalf of the U. N. B. Students, but to place before them an opportunity to make their own decisions and to take such a stand as they think correct. Students of U. N. B. can avail themselves of this chance to find out about this problem and by taking action on it can justify their claim to be the potential citizens of a progressive democratic Canada.

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DOIN'S

Once again we greet you after a hectic weekend. Are you still alive? We are beginning to wonder if we are. After the dance last Saturday we have decided it is better to take up football instead of dancing (less casualties you know). Did you ever see such a bunch of strange girls? Zowieeee Hubba Hubba! Mount A. ought to bring up their only redeeming features more often. Thanks for coming girls, but the next time won't you please dance with some of our boys? After all, you see that form of humanity (?) that you were with (YOU may call them men) all year 'round. Why don't you give us a chance to show you what real University Men are like. We may not dress like College Joe, but Oh what we ain't got!

The U. N. B. R. A. (sounds like U. N. R. R. A. doesn't it?) is more than grateful to the migration of Mt. A. for a very tidy sum of nearly \$300 which swells their coffers considerably. We hope it won't swell committee chairman Teed's head.

Horray! we won. We of course knew that nothing else would happen, but it's rather nice to know that we did win. It seems too bad that the football games have become bloody fights instead of games showing keen teamwork and smart individual play. However the season is yet young and we haven't really started yet. Just wait till we meet St. F. X.!

Say, why weren't you at the Pep Rally? For a college which has in attendance more than 700 students we expect a little more show of college spirit than 150 at a Pep Rally. Frankly, we are disgusted. Also with the cheering of the game. You could have heard a pin drop. What the h--- is wrong with you? No voices?

Now that the finger wagging is over, let's get back to the Pep Rally. A new feature of the Rally was a street dance which in the language of groovy slender tender and Tall's was more than "All Rest". Do you dig us? Thanks to C.F.N.'s Cleve Stillwell for a swell program of danceable moosic and that smooth banter between discs. Thanks also to the Boy's Band for whipping (all 150 of us) into a hoarse mood. The wets still show on the old nag's back. Thanks to the local gendarmerie for copping Copp and placing same in the very swish, clean exterminated etc. Bastille.

Don't forget those Bonds, the battle of Peace isn't over yet, not by a long throw.

St'long for another hult jours or suppin'.

C. U. P.

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Letter to the Editor . . .

The Editor,
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Dear Sir:—

It has been reported to me from sources, which I consider reliable that pots, pans and dishes have been destroyed by the military authorities at both the Experimental Farm and at the Internment Camp. If this is the case, then the persons ultimately responsible for these acts of destruction have made the people of Canada take step number one towards World War III. Even at this very moment, there are people in New Brunswick who are in need of pots and pans. In China and India the need is a hundred times greater. If we cannot give to the backward peoples of the world the material things, which they require and of which we have an abundance, then, can we blame them if they try and take these things from us by Force? My own answer is that if we are so dogmatically determined to preserve the present system that we destroy pots and pans, which millions of people in the world urgently need, then we will get another war; and who is to say that we would be undeserving of blame if we are indifferent to the wanton destruction of pots and pans (Needless to say, another war would set our civilization back

that our Liberal Government could come to us in 1950 or 1951 and say:— "Your children cannot acquire a thousand years.")

Who is behind this wanton destruction of the taxpayer's property? I suggest that it is the same monopolists who controlled our economy of scarcity during the thirties. Those same financiers, who believed that it was and is impossible to prevent Depressions, now believe that if we are to have "full employment" then we must create jobs by destroying valuable commodities like pots and pans. They are so busy trying to patch this unworkable system of "free enterprise" that they don't realize that they are marching us all to World War III.

If the Federal Government is going to persist, during next two or three years, in destroying the People's property, then let them say so—then we can all retire to the Miramichi Woods so as to try and avoid the atomic bomb. On the other hand, if our government is not going to destroy these war assets, then they should inform their minor officials of their policy. In any case, the Common People of Canada did not give generously of their "blood, sweat and tears" so

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OF SPECIAL INTEREST TO STUDENTS

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READING ROOM

by "Mardie" Long

We were discussing the society in Sociology lecture other day and it was me that, in such cultures, "the smoked pipes." "But you do go that far to find women smokers," said one of our members. "Take the hill-billy example." You take brother, 'cause we don't even go that far (do we, Charlie? A good many of the

Roomers are feeling a little worse for wear these days. Is right! We'd like to know Prof. Ryan picked up all the and horrible exercises. O

There was a meeting Ladies Society after the "do" last Friday. They couldn't swim found it difficult. With Blanche off most of the business for a few weeks was swiftly and ly cleared up. And girls, Business was the Sadie Dance which will be held urday, Nov. 3rd. Al L' take a firmer grip on that ball, hitch up your over start a-runnin'. Dogpatch come!

Congrats to our Co-Ed leaders, Pat Ritchie and Gillies for their fine work Pep Rally and the M. A. boys should take you next week for a display of like that. What say boys?

We were glad to see Joe ex-'48, at the Football D urday night. Seemed like to look up and see her lead the gym rail in front of t system. Yes we really mi zip and vitality round 'the year.

The initial get-together Ed Choral Club took place in the Reading Room, w three members present Reading Roomers, is a di us and an insult to the k Dr. Toole. Let's try to next time.

And then there's Co-Ed Basketball practice to wh Ryan bids you welcome. Come all—come in three sizes small, medium and large.

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READING RUMORS by "Mardie" Long

We were discussing primitive society in Sociology lecture the other day and it was mentioned that, in such cultures, "the women smoked pipes."

There was a meeting of the Ladies Society after the picture "do" last Friday. Those who couldn't swim found it difficult to attend.

Congrats to our Co-Ed cheer leaders, Pat Ritchie and Audrey Gillies for their fine work at the Pop Rally and the Mt. A. game.

We were glad to see Joan Ross, ex-'48, at the Football Dance Saturday night. Seemed like old times to look up and see her leaning over the gym rail in front of the P. A. system.

The initial get-together of the Co-Ed Choral Club took place Sunday, in the Reading Room, with all of three members present.

And then there's Co-Ed Varsity Basketball practice to which Coach Ryan bids you welcome. Come one, come all—come in three sizes, small, medium and large.

Remembrance

You always liked the evenings at Aunt Anna's. You and Cousin Rose and Cousin Peter sat around the kitchen table, with its green and white checked oil-cloth, studying your lessons by the light of the kerosene lamp that swung heavily over your heads.

When he could ride his bicycle to town, he was at home in the evenings, sitting with his books in his old corner, but in the winter he had to stay with Aunt Louisa in town, though he didn't like her.

Those week-ends in the winter when Peter came home were great events for you and Rose; for then you would put on your little white aprons and solemnly mix up a sauce-pan of fudge.

On the long, sleepy Sunday afternoons, her laughter broke out with sudden sharp clearness as she squatted on the parlor floor, her head bent over a funny paper.

Then you and Peter would start in dazed bewilderment, torn from a strange and wonderful world. For together you had discovered Shakespeare, and now you were caught up into the enchanted fairyland of The Tempest, and saw the drabby comfortable parlous as something foreign, something not quite real.

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You and Rose used to imagine that they were blood drops that had fallen down the roof from the cross.

Inside the church, you stole side glances at the people around you, at old Bill Jamieson, embarrassed and awkward in the carefully pressed blue suit that he wore only on Sundays, his round-faced wife beside him rustling magnificently in purple taffeta; at John and Sarah Cassidy, both short and squat and red-haired, with their four plump, red-haired children, their faces all smiling with cheerfulness and soap; at gangling young Harry Christopher, stooping to share his prayer book with Agnes Jamieson, his eyes worshipping her pink-cheeked fluttery prettiness.

So you and Harry Christopher worshipped her now, as she sang in her sweet, artificial little voice, keeping time with the asthmatic old organ that Miss Thorncraft, the latest of your teachers, was playing.

Aunt was proud of Janet—cool, grave efficient little Janet—but she was prouder still of Peter.

Aunt Anna was so proud when Peter graduated from high school. You went with Uncle Robert and Aunt Anna and Rose to see him get his diploma.

What appeared to be a climax to a series of "wee hour" raids took place recently in a house known in select circles as Balloch's Bachelor Home.

Two of the Bachelor gentleman, namely one R. Frost (yeah—frigid type) and J. Bewick (yeah—smooth like a Bulck) had descended on the kitchen for their nightly sortie.

Altho' further details concerning this strange imprisonment are rather meagre one report has it that Bewick has discarded his Medical studies in favor of the I. C. S. course in SPIRITUALISM.

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CAMPUS PERSONALITIES



John Lawrence

This week we present another well known senior, John Lawrence, who is president of the Pre-Medical Society.

John, better known to his friends as Jock, came to U. N. B. from Saint John High School and in his Freshman year was Captain of the Swimming Team, a position he has held every year since.

His Sophomore year found John swimming instructor for the mens' swimming class, and for two years he instructed the girls—a job anyone would enjoy.

Johnny devoted a great deal of time to the Brunswickan in his first three years up the hill—as a Freshman he was a reporter; as Sophomore, News Editor; and in his Junior year he ably filled the position of Editor-in-Chief.

In spite of all his extra-curricular activities John has maintained a high scholastic standard and is a good all round student, being one of the best Pre-Meds up the hill.

MARAUDERS

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Last Saturday afternoon on College Field, before one of the biggest and noisiest crowds ever to assemble there for a football game, the U. N. B. ruggers stormed through Mt. Allison's crumbling defences to take an 8-0 decision, thus winning the New Brunswick Intercollegiate Football Championship by a total score of 11-5.

The game opened with Mt. Allison kicking off, and for the first few minutes play ranged from center-field to U. N. B.'s five-yard line. U. N. B., playing a determined game, soon moved into Mt. Allison territory, and for twenty minutes kept the ball on the enemy side of center field, always forcing the play, keeping Mt. Allison in trouble all the time. The Red and Black scrum showed a marked superiority in packing around the ball and moving it yard by yard towards the Mounties' line. At the halfway mark of the first half U. N. B. was on the Allisonian 5-yard line, but a penalty kick awarded to Mt. A. saved them momentarily from the threatened U. N. B. score. The Hillmen soon worked the ball back to the Mt. A. 25, and when awarded a penalty kick, Frank Dohaney split the uprights from a fairly good angle to count the 3 points which won the series, U. N. B. going in front 6-5. Mt. Allison kicked off once more, only to have U. N. B. promptly return the ball to mid-field. At this point, Phil Coleman of Mt. A. was injured and had to be replaced by Tommy. The Red and Black worked down to the Mt. A. 25, and there the fans were treated one of the more spectacular runs of the day, when Bun McLenahan grabbed Ced MacDiarmid's long pass at midfield and raced to the 10 before being stopped. The Mounties were forced into touch. Kicked out from their 25, and the half ended with Mt. A. on U. N. B.'s 25.

U. N. B. had a decided edge on the play, and was threatened with a Mt. A. score on only one or two occasions. On the other hand, the Mounties were continually in hot water, getting the breaks several times as the Hillmen approached their goal line. For U. N. B., the play of Ced MacDiarmid, Dohaney, Fleming, in fact of the whole team, was outstanding. Mt. A. exhibited no individual stars, but worked well as a team, and went down fighting gamely all the way.

The second game of the double-header saw Fredericton City defeat an outweighted, but not outgamed, St. Thomas University fifteen by a 3-0 count, City scoring in the last five minutes of the game.

MAY WE INTRODUCE THE FOOTBALL TEAM

Well, as we promised you last week, here we are to present to you more members of your N. B. intercollegiate Rugby Champions, following their triumph last Saturday over Mt. A.

Elmer Scott, centerlock of the scrum, hails from Bathurst, is now on his third Varsity football team, and has been a valuable member of all of them. He plays defence for his class in that famous Interclass Hockey League. We hope Elmer can gratify his wish to graduate as a member of the Maritime champs.

Art Plummer is a newcomer to the team, and a real asset to our scrum. Art comes to us from the R. C. A. F. with the D. F. C., and he promises to become one of our more prominent students, both on and off the playing field.

Ray Finnegan is a true exponent of the manly sports, and fresh from his hitch in the Army, once more is proving his worth as a member of our scrum. Before he joined the Army, Ray had won one football letter and three boxing letters, proving himself a versatile performer.

"Jake" Coveney, picking half, is playing on his second Varsity fifteen, and has plenty of that old U. N. B. "fight". Jake is a smart winger of the hockey team as well, and is taking part in other campus activities, including the Bowling League and the Brunswickan.

Bob MacDiarmid is ample proof that brother Ced is not the only athlete in the MacDiarmid family, coming from Fredericton High with a reputation every bit as bright as Ced's, and in his Freshman year Bob made the football team as well as Junior Varsity basketball. This year he is again a valued member of the three-quarter line.

George Crofoot, our fullback, has advanced from last year's second team, to take over one of the most important spots on the club. In his first two years here, George was prominent in interclass athletics, starring for the class hockey team particularly.

Next week we'll bring you bits of personal history about some more members of our N. B. Intercollegiate Championship team, and we know you'll be rooting for them as they go in quest of the N. B.—P. E. I. laurels against St. Dunstan's.

ON THE BENCH

with  JAKE and  ART

On the sport page of the Mt. A. Argosy we read an account entitled "Obituary". The story concerned the sad fate which befell certain "star" football players. According to Intercollegiate regulations these men were not allowed to participate in sports this year. The story ended with the following paragraph: Funeral date to be announced later. (It seems that these players were going to be buried because if they couldn't play football they weren't worth anything to their college). Then in brackets was a postscript which read: Probably when U. N. B. stops laughing.

For the benefit of any Mt. A. students who might get the wrong idea of U. N. B. sportsmanship we would like to say: when we play your teams we like to be up against the best you have to offer. We are affected by the same intercollegiate regulations that you are. We have some fellows over here that are unable to play football because of M. I. A. rulings. In conclusion may we add: the droop whose mercenary mind dreamed up this fantastic yarn of U. N. B. guts has us figured wrong. When we lick Mt. A. we lick the best you have to offer.

The M. I. A. U. gave St. Dunstons their choice of playing us on their home field first or coming here first. Naturally they decided to come here and tomorrow we'll see our team in action again.

Remember the game last Saturday? Frank Dohaney, who was hurt in the opening minutes of play, really turned in a smart performance. His converts were beautiful. But few people know this: Frank played that game while out on his feet. He is only able to remember a few snatches of the play. The rest is a blank to him.

Joe Richards, the man with the personality at the pep rally, and as a matter of fact Manager of the men's Varsity basketball team, has informed us that Varsity will play Colby College at Waterville, Maine, this term. As far as we could ascertain the date is set for the end of November.

The girls had their initial basketball practice on Thursday night of last week. We are going to stick a little plug in for them. Girls, even if you have never played before get out there and try. Some of our star girl performers were novices in their Freshman year. The team has a very interesting, yet tough schedule and needs the support of every female possible.

Last week we built up an unknown hero of the ping-pong court. We promised to divulge his name this week. There is just one point we would like to straighten out. We realize that as soon as his identity is made known there will be a rush for phone directories in order to get in contact with him for an appointment for a set-to. This character is not available to everyone. In order to play him one must first prove himself capable by attacking his trainer. If you get by the trainer you may have the honour of playing the champ—DERRY TALTON.

Congratulations Mt. A.

Congratulations are due to Mount Allison for the splendid effort they put forth in playing U. N. B. for the N. B. Title. Neither of the two games played were push-overs we can assure you and they have strengthened us for the games ahead. Best of luck, fellows in the future and thanks again for your good sportsmanship.

A Greek scholar, Porson, could recite all the works of Milton—backward and forward.

FROM THE COACH'S CORNER

With HOWIE RYAN

The team did an excellent job on Saturday winning the Provincial St. Dunstan's will be here for the Intercollegiate Championship 11-5, first game of a home and home series Saturday Oct. 27, and U. N. B. will travel to Charlottetown on Nov. 3. The winners will meet the N. S. Champions not later than Nov. 10.

The game with Mt. A. was costly. Ray Finnegan hard hitting tall up is out for the remainder of the season.

The U. N. B. Gym team had its first work out on Monday with Dallas Laskey supervising the Class. Dal is a very fine gymnast and all those interested in this type of Physical Activity should make an effort to attend these classes regularly.

Swimming is well under way and again we urge all students who cannot swim to attend the special classes held every Monday and Wednesday at 7.30 p. m.

A.A.A. Members Meet

Last Tuesday evening in the Geology lecture room the A. A. A. held a meeting in which the Question of electing team Captains was discussed. Also featuring the meeting was a report by Joe Richards on the preparations for the Pep Rally and the Street Dance which was to follow.

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Year Book

(Continued from page one) pages, and summaries of the activities of every team and club on the campus. That brings up the first point, one which we hope to get across to the students. Although we always appoint a staff photographer, or photo editor, he cannot possibly get about and get photos of every student on this campus, especially with the enrollment swelling every day. For that reason, the Year Book solicits contribution of photos from each and every student, with free Books going to the most prolific givers. Last year less than twenty photos were turned in by the winning candidate. Failure to turn in photos on the part of the majority of the students means that you see many pictures of some students, and perhaps none of yourself. Who's to blame? Nobody but yourself. Even if you have only one photo to turn in, please do so. Arrangements will be made inside a couple of weeks for collection of your photos, for the Year Book will probably have to go press much earlier this year, due to a record number of orders being anticipated.

There is another thing that a good many students overlooked last year, ordering their book. Consequently, when they finally did so, there was none to be had. We intend to devise some system of taking orders this year which will insure that all who wish a book may get one, providing they get their orders in at the proper time.

To conclude our remarks for the present, we would like to point out that the Year Book is still rather short of staff, and any who would be interested in working on the Book in any capacity are asked to contact either the Editor, Frank Horgan, or the Business Manager, Hubert Seely. Here is a golden opportunity to take part in an important campus organization, and we'll welcome any and all inquiries. Don't forget to be present for your class photo on Friday!

—Frank Horgan

S. R. C. Meeting

(Continued from page one) discussed. It was passed more or less smoothly until the Social Committee Budget was reached. W. Gibson arose and stressed the fact that in his opinion the budget for decorations was not nearly enough for the stuff needed to make it a success. Cameron replied with his classical "there is all sorts of stuff if you know where to get it." The budget was finally passed and the total now stands Credits \$7409.78, Budgets \$4689.13, Balance \$2720.65.

S. C. M. Discussion

(Continued from page one) at U. N. B. must face changes in religious beliefs brought about by contact with science, students at the Normal School have somewhat different problems. A more specific program for the Normal School was discussed at the close of the regular meeting, when members broke off into small groups to talk over some of the statements made by the speakers. Study groups in several fields are being organized, and the interested students indicated their preferences in the quest book. After a friendly cup of tea, the members went home.

Letter to the Editor

(Continued from page two) college education because you haven't got the money. You need your money for other things like pots and pans."

Prominent Speakers

(Continued on page five) cipal services in London where she took the position of Housing Manager of the Royal Borough of Kensington. In 1938 she took the position of chief billing officer in Fulham, and during blitzes she was responsible for finding housing for the homeless. She is also Chairman of the Council of the Society of Women Housing Managers as well as on the committee of Chartered Surveyors.

As a follow-up on the first address, George S. Mooney will speak in Fredericton in the Normal School, Tuesday, November 13 at 8.00 (p.m.) Since early in 1944, Mr. Mooney has been Chief Executive Officer of the European division of U. N. R. R. A.

The purpose for his visit is to meet with as large a section of the people across the country to relate the conditions in Europe as they are today and tell about some of the work which U. N. R. R. A. is doing now and will be doing in the future.

Mr. Mooney, born in Toronto, had an active career. He received his schooling in Montreal, at the Diocesan College and McGill.

He has worked with the Y.M.C.A., was director of Research of the Canadian Committee on Cooperative Movement, and was the author of a study—"Cooperation, today and tomorrow. He also was director of the Dept. of Planning and Research of the Montreal Metropolitan planning Commission, Co-director of the Montreal Industrial and Economic Bureau, Economics Consultant of the Canadian Confederation of Mayors and Municipalities, and the Wartime Prices and Trade Board. He also assisted in the setting up of local ration boards. In 1942 he went to Britain on a special mission to report on the effects of the war on local government administration and post-war planning trends. For a time he was on the faculty of Sir Williams College in Montreal where he lectured in political science—further, he is director of research and honorary secretary of the Greater Montreal Economic Council organized by civic authorities and other public bodies to plan post-war developments in greater Montreal.

It is felt that the students will take a keen interest in both these speakers and their subjects, for both topics are vital questions at the moment. Further, because Fredericton was chosen as one of the fifteen leading cities for these talks, the committee is anxious for a large attendance.

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(Continued from page one) defense an acquittal was granted, the fee of ball returned and the incident closed.

Junior Class

(Continued from page one) Relief Association, and then various plans of the U. N. B. R. A. were discussed. Certain topics of the budget were discussed by the few faithful members of the class. The meeting was then adjourned, while J. B. M. Baxter wept for joy after being relieved of conducting the meeting which was marked by such a disheartening turnout of the Junior Class.

In my opinion, this war was fought so that pots and pans could be available to Canadians, to Africans, to Chinese and to anyone who has the good fortune to call himself a civilized human being; this war was not fought so that usable pots, pans and dishes could be thrown on the Fredericton Dump—we will not obtain freedom from Want that way.

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S. C. M. Visitors

(Continued from page one) ing, plans were made for improvement in the programme of the local Movement, and their suggestions resulted in a classification of S. C. M. aims and purpose.

Thursday afternoon and Friday were taken up with meeting the clergyman of the city to discuss with them the position of the S. C. M. in student life, and its relationship with the work of the churches. Rev. A. D. MacPherson was asked to lead a study group in a certain field of student interest. The problem of co-operation between the S. C. M. and the city churches was met frankly and some criticisms of the Movement were made along with a recognition of its worth.

Saturday morning saw informal chats with Mrs. Thompson and others in the Library. The afternoon game and the U-Y banquet and the dance provided a busy schedule for the rest of the day.

On Sunday afternoon they spoke to the Men's Brotherhood of the Brunswick Street Baptist Church, and led discussions on science and religion and on the Japanese-Canadian question. That evening they spoke to the members of the Student Christian Movement.

On Monday evening, a meeting was held with the executive of the S. C. M. members of the faculty and several returned men on the campus to make plans for a programme which would be definitely helpful to the veterans.

U. N. B. R. A. Dance

(Continued from page one) U. N. B. R. A. would like to thank all those who helped to make the dance such a success and especially to the following who worked on the door:

Don Elridge, "Mouse" McLellan, Bob Lawrence, Bob Beech, Bob Rogers and Grant Davidson.

Pep Rally

(Continued from page one) C.F.N.B. then gave out with all the latest tunes, including a few square sets which went over great with the sons of the soil, and the scuffling around the pavement, and throng took to enjoying itself by wearing out shoe leather.

The enjoyable evening wound up about 11.00 p. m. and U. N. B. should give itself a pat on the back for showing so much college spirit. Maybe that's what helped bring victory in Saturday's game. Anyway it was a lot of fun and many students think we should have more of them.

The credit for organizing and conducting the rally goes to Joe Richards and his capable associates including Ted Owens, Pat Ritchie, Audrey Gillies, and Watson Peterson as Cheer Leaders; John Gandy and Cec Garland for construction of the coffin.

Thanks is also due to the Ladies' Society for making the effigy, and to the Freshman for making placards and torches. Our gratitude also goes out to C.F.N.B. who supplied the music for the street dances.

Forester's Dance

(Continued from page one) with the Spring meeting of the Registered Foresters of New Brunswick. The matter of "refreshments" at this gay time was brought up, but no decision was reached.

The levy for the Forestry Association is to be collected in each class by one (two in the case of the large freshman class) selected by the Sect.-Treas. Johnson then closed the meeting and the members rushed to the Arts Building to get their sweet faces in their class pictures.

At the stroke of 12 the music ceased and the remaining dancers wandered their weary way homewards.

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By PAT RITCHIE

Marion Morrison '45, past president of our Ladies Society is working in Ottawa. Marion is with the Bureau of Statistics Branch of the Department of Labour.

Lieut. and Mrs. Danny McMillan are in Fredericton spending their annual leave with Mr. and Mrs. Wandless, Mrs. McMillan's parents. Danny who graduated in '43, is at present stationed in Vernon, B. C. Captain Willis Roberts of the class of '40 has recently returned from overseas after five years of service with the Anti-Aircraft Division of the Canadian Army. Capt. and Mrs. Roberts are now in New York on holiday.

Bob McLaughlin '43 is stationed at Fort Belvoir, Virginia. Bob is a Lieutenant in the American Army. He has also served for two years with the Royal Canadian Engineers.

It was nice to see Joan Ross, ex '48 at the U. N. B. E. A. Dance last week-end. Joan is working in Saint John.

Roy Watt spent last week-end in Fredericton, and was welcomed back by many old friends. Roy and John Watt, both of the class of '43, have been working with the Babrien Oil Company, on Babrien Island in Persian Gulf for the past two years.

Barbara VanDine '43 is spending two weeks holiday at her home in Fredericton. Barb is working with the Wartime Prices and Trade Board in Ottawa.

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into a pair of ancient moccasins. He'd come from high school back home just as we had. We had fun with that fellow... he was ambitious, too. He went away for a while and now that he's back he doesn't wear a pork-pie any more. He's a man now... he's here to work, to learn of all the good there can be in the civilization he's fought so hard to preserve. He seems glad to see us, and we... well, we think he's tops!"

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