

# MT. A HERE ON SATURDAY

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Page  
Four

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FROM UP THE HILL

## BRUNSWICKAN

Fall  
Formal  
Nov. 17

CANADA'S OLDEST OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION

VOL. 70

FREDERICTON, N. B., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1950

No. 2

### Chancellor to Visit Here Next Week



RT. HON. LORD BEAVERBROOK

The chancellor of the university will arrive in Fredericton for a visit to the University campus and to his native province generally on Oct. 27 it was announced recently by the administration. A date for the opening of the new wing of the university library will be set at some time after his arrival, the announcement said. It is expected that the chancellor will officiate at the opening ceremonies. The addition of the wing was made possible through the generosity of Lord Beaverbrook, and the wing is almost completed at the present time. Included in the new facilities will be additional stacks, and a new reading room. The older section of the library has also undergone extensive alteration recently.

### Forestry Association Holds First Meeting Of the Year

The first meeting of the Forestry Association was held on Tuesday, October 10, with President, Ron McLeod in the chair.

There was much discussion about the Hammerfest and it was finally decided to hold it on Saturday, October 21st. There is going to be a meal to start things rolling after which the refreshments will be held. From the sound of things and the list of people coming it looks like it ought to be the best Hammerfest in the past few years.

There were several committees elected for the Forestry week.

The Social Committee headed by Al McDonald; the Dance Committee headed by Ian Sewell;

The Forestry Brunswickan which will be edited by Bill MacPherson who will be assisted by Don Hall as Assistant Editor and John Currie as Sports Editor. Charlie Eastman was nominated to head the Foresters Sports Day.

It was also brought up by Johnny Currie that the Foresters enter a team in all the interamural sports, so let's get out and show the engineers who's best.

Dean Gibson addressed the Freshman and former students and outlined the five year course and told about the added courses in Forestry.

There was a good turn out at

### Year Books May Be Had From Dave Ballantyne

There are still some of the 1949 editions of the Year Book which have not been dispersed, it was learned recently. Those people holding receipts have been directed to Dave Ballantyne, the new Business Manager for their copy. When they were received from the publisher last May, last year's editor, Dick Armstrong distributed or dispersed by mail the bulk of the order, but those which were not delivered are still in the hands of the present staff. This year's editor will be Agnes Simcock, a fourth year Arts student.

Encouraging reports have been received from the publisher concerning the 1950 book, and at the present time about three-quarters of the edition has been printed. There is a possibility that it may be delivered to the students before Christmas. The book will include, in addition to the general material, those undergraduate photos which were going to be eliminated.

Due to some inconsistency in staffing, there has been no budget as yet submitted for this year's Year Book. It is expected that the entire budget will be entered on the spring budget.

At the last meeting so let's see if we can't get the same number out all year at least.

## FINAL FALL BUDGET SHOWS SURPLUS; OPINION OF MEMBERS IS THAT "WE'LL NEED IT FOR THE SPRING TERM"

### Meeting Moves Quickly As Money Dispensed

The fall budget as finally accepted by the Students' Representative Council this term shows a surplus of more than \$1,000, the first such surplus and the largest for a number of years. The meeting at which the budget was given the final "okay" was also somewhat singular in the tradition of fund dispensing as it moved to completion with only a minimum of hitches in the discussion.

Chief items on the somewhat constricted list were Rugby, Canadian Football and the Brunswickan, with intramural hockey sticks and the Year Book notably absent, though for different reasons. Chief point of contention in the preamble to the budget's acceptance was the Ski Club Chalet, which item, although small, was rejected on point of principle by the Council.

Members greeted the announcement of the surplus with cries of "We'll need it come spring", and indications were that they were entirely correct. The hike in the levy effected at the preliminary meeting was only partially responsible for the large surplus, as members agreed on a system of bringing student activities in line with enrolment.

The itemized and revised budget follows: (Allowance is not made for a small amount of cash on hand.)

FINAL FALL BUDGET	
of the	
STUDENTS' REPRESENTATIVE COUNCIL	
Revenue—	
Levies, 670 x 9.00 .....	\$6,030.00
Gates .....	500.00
Total .....	\$6,530.00
Expenditures—	
SRC .....	\$ 300.00
AAA .....	182.55
Brunswickan .....	850.00
NFCUS .....	10.00
English Rugby .....	832.45
Soccer .....	438.20
Canadian Football .....	410.35
Men's Basketball .....	336.00
Hockey .....	662.00
Skating .....	140.00
Tennis .....	215.00
Badminton .....	8.50
Cross Country .....	55.00
Debating .....	139.28
ISS .....	100.00
Social Committee .....	360.00
Ladies' Basketball .....	70.20
Boxing .....	44.25
Total .....	\$5,153.78
Outstanding—	
Freshmen Week .....	\$ 250.00
NFCUS Conference .....	70.00
Total .....	\$ 320.00
Standing Surplus .....	\$1,050.00.

### Dr. A. W. Trueman Returning From Trip to Ontario



Dr. Trueman, university president is expected to return to Fredericton on Friday from a trip and several engagements in Ontario. On last Friday evening Dr. Trueman addressed the Medical group of the alumni at the University of Western Ontario, in London, on the occasion of the annual homecoming week-end. Over the week-end, he was in Toronto, meeting members of the University of New Brunswick Society there. While in that city he was the guest of Ian MacLaren who received an honorary degree from the University at last May's Encaenia.

On Wednesday evening of this week, Dr. Trueman was in Ottawa to attend meetings of the National Film Board, to which body he was recently appointed. He is expected to return to Fredericton on Friday.

### Enrolment Under 700 For This Year

Attendance for the first week of the fall term at the University of New Brunswick showed a total of 680 students now enrolled at the provincial university, according to the office of Registrar Edith G. McLeod. Continued arrival of late registrants is expected to swell the total toward the 700 mark.

The number of new registrations in the various faculties and schools of the University has reached 200, Miss McLeod revealed. Of this group, 144 are freshmen, 25 are freshie-sophomores, and the remainder are registered in other years of their courses. A further breakdown of enrolment figures indicates 170 students in all in the sophomore class, 148 in third year, 188 fourth-year students, eight proceeding toward a B.Ed. and 22 doing post-graduate study. Lectures began "up the hill" last Tuesday.

Registration results thus far indicate a considerable drop in enrolment over that of the immediate postwar years. This is

(Continued on Page Eight)

The Next issue of the  
**THE BRUNSWICKAN**  
will be published Tuesday, October 31  
See inside for Notice of Staff Meeting



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VOL. 70 FREDERICTON, N. B., OCTOBER 18, 1950 No. 2

### Into the Village . . .

The gaining of a degree from the University of New Brunswick presumes another test of mettle, which has often-times been as demanding, if not more so, than those set expressly to harass the student. That test is the spending of four or more years in the city of Fredericton, the province's Capitol. The night clubs, the glitter, the cinemas, the beer parlours . . . those are all things that the individual student may either leave alone or leave alone . . . But a something which has been maintained, with periods of violent oscillation and alternate platitudeousness over the years has been the matter of student-townspeople relations.

Generally those have been good. But there have been Andy Flemmings and Al Browns, and the barber shop episode to prove that they may not always be taken for granted. And, as has been evidenced at such times of crisis, the maintaining and constant repair of those relations is the business of the student body as a whole, in the interest of the individual student.

We have seldom allowed them to grow shoddy, and the matter of our working hand in hand with other Fredericton associations, groups, athletic teams and business generally has succeeded in cementing a friendly agreement to the advantage of both. In addition, because of the size and character of our student body in relation to the town, we have often found ourselves in the position where we could make demands of the citizenry as a group and have them fulfilled. That this comment may be made in a genuine tone is something of a tribute to both concerned parties.

We should never completely lose consciousness of the importance of the maintenance of good relations with the townspeople. If one only keeps in mind the fact that one single act of impulsive or flagrant attack on any of the citizens or their rights may foment or precipitate a period of ill-feeling, which will work nobody well, then our half of the job should be done.

However, without carrying a chip on one's shoulder, one should be awake to the possible transgressions which need not necessarily be tolerated. There are very few of the local merchants who will strike one member of their most select clientele on the nose without considerable provocation. Perhaps a committee should be set up to enumerate merchants of that type. We should be awake to our student-townspeople relations.

### Lost Two Friends . . .

Tragic death is at best a distasteful subject. It is only when its devastating impact is brought close to home that one can begin to fully appreciate its depth and breadth. Fortunately, it has done little to merit a place in the everyday conversation on the campus, but during the past summer tragedy took its toll of two of our number. It is felt to be only fitting that mention should be made of the passing of these two, the earlier one Joseph Vaughan Kaiser, 27, of Saint John and the class of 1952, and about a month later Coleman D. Perkins, of Fonthill, Ont., of the class of 1950.

On July 29, at Edgetts Landing, Albert County, Joe Kaiser, employed by the provincial department of public works during the summer holidays, was instantly killed when he was crushed under the scoop of a power shovel. He had been working as an instrument man with a survey crew and was hidden from the view of the operator of the shovel when the accident oc-

curred. He was struck between the shoulders and fatally injured when the scoop was lowered.

Without working at it, Joe was very popular and admired by all for a number of reasons. A veteran who had joined the army as an orphan with a Grade Six education, he had managed to complete his pre-college education in one year after being discharged. When he appeared to have fashioned a brighter future for himself than conditions would have allowed him, he was suddenly struck dead. And all of those who knew him here felt his loss.

Coleman "Bud" Perkins died on August 28. He was one of five persons who perished in the crash of a small sea-plane near Temagami, Ont. The plane, also bearing a 700-pound bus-tractor, developed engine trouble and crashed and caught fire in the driveway of the Temagami Country Club about 200 yards from the safety of a lake. The plane and its occupants were consumed by the fire

### A. M. and D.

by  
ANN SANSOM

"Radio workshop? What the do we want to make radios for?" Sorry people, perhaps I was over-estimating something. After all, even if 89% of the Canadian population have radios, it is really unreasonable to assume that all these magnificent devices of science are used to the best advantage. If they were then 89% of the aforementioned Canadian population would understand the use of the term "radio workshop".

A radio workshop is in definition then, believe it or not, an organization or society designed for the writing, production and direction of radio script, continuity and drama material. A workshop play for example is one in which narration is exploited as a method of continuity rather than background music such as that exhibited by Agostini in the "Stage" series of the C. B. C. In a play of this sort, sound effects become of the utmost importance which means a great deal of fun for somebody.

Of what use then, would be a radio workshop? First of all, it would give to those interested in drama a chance to turn their talents to radio. Secondly in time it might prove of commercial value if directed along the right lines. At Queen's University the workshop has attained enormous proportions. It has become of great commercial value, and acts in close connection with the C. B. C. Academy of Radio Arts.

Those involved in an organization of this sort are given a chance to write radio material and supervise its going on the air. They have an opportunity to produce plays, skits, round table discussions and forum broadcasts. Are there not many of us who would be thrilled by the chance to hear our own work on the airwaves? What is more T. V. is on the way. A radio workshop might be the stepping stone for many into this new and lucrative field. Let's give the radio game a fling what do say on the subject?

Hey! Who inserted that bit about John (Johann to you) Strauss and 'the Bat' in the middle of my masterpiece I would like to (Continued on Page Six)

that broke out seconds after the crash.

Bud Perkins had received his degree in Forest Engineering at the May Encenia. A veteran of the R.C.A.F., he had done the most to distinguish himself as a student here through his work with the U. N. B. Flying Club.

### GRAY SAYS— INTERNATIONALISM HERE: WE'RE WORLD CONSCIOUS . . .

By JACK GRAY, Managing Editor, Toronto Varsity

Yesterday a student died somewhere in Asia. His was an occupational disease, starvation.

Yesterday, a student decided that communism held out to him the brightest hope for a successful solution to his political and economic problems.

And yesterday, three Canadian students, part of a growing body of opinion, racked their brains for some way to help Canadian students to assume a more responsible role in the international student world.

These three incidents, although isolated by thousands of miles, are part of one picture and have a meaning for Canadian students. Something more than we are doing at the moment must be done in the international student world. And it must be done now.

Until a few years ago there was no solid realization among Canadian students that they had much in common with the "student" in other parts of the world. The sense of a unity among those who undertake a course of higher education was a foreign concept, outside the scope and thinking of most young men and women who came to university.

Willing to respond to appeals for material aid, Canadian students shied away from any appeal which required a concerted effort on their part to go beyond money, beyond text books and shoes, to provide spiritual and moral aid, bolstered by the material aid that had been given before.

#### Definitely Changing

There are signs that this attitude, essentially isolationist, is definitely changing. It hasn't changed yet, and it may never become a general thing among Canadian students, but more people are concerned about the problem than were a year ago.

Two organizations affecting the life of Canadian university students have been and are concerned with the international scene. The National Federation of Canadian University Students (NFCUS) has confirmed itself to abortive sorties into the world, which have only resulted in NFCUS becoming more deeply entrenched in its own Canadian outlook. Never willing to take a firm grip on its idealism and wade into an uncertain international picture, NFCUS has not yet produced anything concrete in the

Tragedy, then, has been brought to our doorstep. To cover these men with high praise and flowery phrases is not our purpose here. What we hope, however, is this: That in drawing your attention to their deaths, you may be moved to join us in feeling a deep and genuine loss.

#### The I. U. S. Story

Bill Turner of the University of Toronto and Dennis Lazure of the University of Montreal came home with the story of the International Union of Students (IUS), of the disturbing success which communist student propaganda methods were having with colonial students, and saw motions pass the NFCUS Conference which if implemented will not only take NFCUS away from its nationalism, but will bring Canadian students into disturbing close contact with the international student world. If the conference of western student unions which meets in Scandinavia this December manages to set up effective machinery to increase the aid of the western student unions will find themselves in direct and violent contact troubles with the ISU. The ISU is having its own troubles in that area and doesn't want the west organizing to the point where they will be able to do something constructive.

Bill McDougall, a Toronto graduate who represented Canada at the ISS Assembly meeting in Bombay in August, brought back an ambitious ISS program. There is no doubt that Canadian ISS will do (Continued on Page Six)

### Arch-Cushion GIVES EXTRA SUPPORT

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### I.S.S.-N.F.C.U.S. At T

TORONTO. (CUP) meetings of this type, was gamation talks held here. tional Federation of Cana Students Service express proposed merger.

**Object: Merge**  
 The meeting, called by Administrative Council Bill Turner, was attended by N.F.C.U.S. representatives from Queen's, McGill, McMaster and the University of Toronto. Its object was to form a merger between the Canadian and international unions existing in Canada.

Everybody agreed on the ability of the move. Preney Smith, welcoming guests, wished them "success" in their worthy objective under the administration together. He was lauded and applauded. He was referring to the and graduate represe

See us for your per  
NORTHERN ED

**GREENE**  
Cor. Carleton and K



"Hold on, something"

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**Vaseline**  
TRADE MARK

"VASILINE" IS THE REGISTERED



### I.S.S.-N.F.C.U.S Merger Discussed At Toronto; Reception Favourable

TORONTO, (CUP)—General agreement comparatively rare in meetings of this type, was the rule at the NFCUS-ISS preliminary amalgamation talks held here last Friday. Representatives of both the National Federation of Canadian University Students and the International Students Service expressed themselves in favor of the principle of the proposed merger.

#### Object: Merger

The meeting, called by Students' Administrative Council President Bill Turner, was attended by NFCUS representatives from Queen's, McGill, McMaster, Western and the University of Montreal. Its object was to form a basis for merger between the national and international unions at present existing in Canada.

Everybody agreed on the advisability of the move. President Sidney Smith, welcoming the delegates, wished them "success in the worthy objective under study. Anything done to bring students and the administration together must be lauded and applauded," he said. He was referring to the faculty and graduate representation in

ISS, a thing unknown in NFCUS.

#### Toronto NFCUS in Favor

Toronto NFCUS Chairman Tom Symons agreed with the President. "I believe the lack of faculty representation in NFCUS has weakened its position and that the emphasis on faculty representation in the proposed union is one of the greatest incentives urging NFCUS to give its support to the proposal."

Symons put the case for amalgamation most clearly. He told of the overlapping of services and the division of personnel through which both organizations have suffered. "Both have lost student support," he said, "because there have been too many organizations with too

many initials in their names." He stated that a tendency had become manifest for a "particular" loyalty to develop among students in working for "almost rival organizations." "Much can be done," Symons said, "if these (divided) people work together."

#### Faculty Support Necessary

Symons pointed to the "obvious need" for faculty advice and support and "at times, even guidance" from the lack of which, he said, NFCUS has suffered in the past. "It was realized at the Quebec conference (this summer)," he said, "that it is time for the Canadian undergraduate to take more interest in international affairs." To date, NFCUS has shown interest in only national affairs.

Canadian ISS Administrative Committee Chairman Prof. L. E. M. Lynch of St. Michael's College expressed the ISS attitude to the proposed amalgamation as "highly favorable."

#### Seriousness Stressed

Such a merger, Prof. Lynch said, would show NFCUS the realities of the international situation. "You gain benefits and incur obligations," he said, "which must be realized." He cautioned NFCUS against a too-hasty judgment in favor of the proposal. "Look carefully into the principles of ISS," he said, "before accepting them."

Although Prof. Lynch said he was largely in favor of amalgamation, not co-operation, and "on the whole, most sympathetic to the proposal" he suggested the delegates ask themselves if NFCUS would gain by entering a union having Faculty and graduates in its membership. He also warned the delegates they would have to take into account the possibility of a hostile attitude on the part of staff members asked to join an organization headed by students.

#### Queen's May Withdraw

The only sour note in the conference was sounded when the Queen's delegate told the meeting Queen's was not in general agreement with the plan. He said Queen's might have to withdraw from NFCUS entirely if the fees are raised. "NFCUS costs the Queen's student council \$480 out of a budget of \$1200," he said.

A diagrammatic sketch of the proposed set-up of the new union is printed on page three of this issue.

### MAURO SUCCEEDS RITCHIE LOVE

WINNIPEG, (CUP)—Arthur V. Mauro was elected national president of NFCUS at the annual conference in Quebec City, September 12 to 15. He succeeds Mr. Ritchie Love, of Dalhousie University.

Also nominated for the presidency of the National Federation was Tom Symons, of Toronto. The conference was sponsored by the students association of Laval University.

Mauro is president of the University of Manitoba Students' Union. Other delegates to the convention from University of Manitoba were Arden Haynes and Frank Muldoon.

### Red Cross Clinics Have Been Successful Across Country

Since the establishment of the Red Cross National Blood Transfusion Service in New Brunswick, (last January), donor clinics have been held in countless Provincial centres. The first such donor clinic for the University of New Brunswick is to be undertaken on Thursday, Oct. 19th, at the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium. The hours of the clinic are from 4.00 to 8.00 p. m.

Mr. C. H. Foss, Director of Provincial Donor Panels, appealed to the Student Representative Council, and asked their permission to establish a clinic on the campus at any convenient time. A vote was taken at the Council meeting, and the plan approved. A student committee was set up, and arranged with Mr. Foss to hold the clinic on October 19th.

Last week campus volunteers asked faculty members and students to donate their blood, and at that time, names, addresses and hours for individual donation were recorded.

The Provincial Medical Director of the Service, Dr. A. Branch, also added his voice to the appeal made by Mr. Foss, concerning the necessity of making the University of New Brunswick's clinic a success. He issued the following statement for publication by the "Brunswickan."

"The Canadian Red Cross decided after the cessation of hostilities to continue the service inaugurated during the recent war and to obtain and distribute, whole blood and plasma to all hospital patients needing the same free of charge, throughout the Dominion of Canada.

It is interesting to note that Prof. W. Argue, head of the Dept. of Biology at U.N.B. allotted space in his laboratory for pooling plasma, collected throughout the Province of New Brunswick during the war. He is still an active executive of the Provincial Red Cross.

The use of both whole blood and plasma has increased in all parts of the Province, since the post war service started at the beginning of this year. Donor lists have to be consistently added to, in order to replace those donors who have moved away, become incapacitated for one reason or another, or have reached the age limit. Part of this deficiency can be made up by young men and women who have reached the age of 18.

I should like to assure you as a laboratory physician that recent accurate tests have shown that amounts up to 500c.c. of blood, (which is less than the Red Cross takes at one sitting — 380), has no effect upon a normal healthy adult.

Every donation is needed, as it takes three bottles of blood for every bottle of plasma. All outdated blood over three weeks old, is converted into dried plasma, which can be stored and shipped, when needed, to any point, without refrigeration.

The staff who will preside at the campus clinic are all experienced and trained, nurses, technicians, and aides, and perform the simple procedure of taking the blood in a highly efficient and painless manner.

We should appreciate a large turnout of donors at this clinic to be held at your University, on Thursday, Oct. 19th.

Audrey Baird, member of the campus committee, stated that she hoped that from 250-350 donors would be present at Thursday afternoon's clinic in the Gymnasium. Those students who have not been enlisted may come to the clinic and arrangements have been made to register them there.

SASKATOON, (CUP) — Night stick swinging cops broke up 400 University of Saskatchewan Frosh during a snake dance in Saskatoon recently. The melee took place in front a police station after two of the paraders had been taken into custody.

The snake dance was part of the freshman week celebrations.

### Dr. J. W. Sears Now Professor of Law

The University senate has appointed Dr. J. W. Sears, Fredericton, to the post of full-time professor of law, a newly-created position designed to strengthen legal instruction on the university campus. This was the major news revealed by President A. W. Trueman following the senate meeting today. Other announcements concerned the establishment of two new scholarships and latest registration figures for the fall term which is now in progress.

Dr. Sears, who has been bursar of the University of New Brunswick for the past 20 years, will relinquish his former duties as soon as a successor can be appointed, Dr. Trueman said. As a result of Dr. Sears' new assignment students at the university proper will be able to take the full first year of the law course in conjunction with their B.A. or B.Sc. studies. The complete course leading to a B.C. L. degree in three years is offered at the U.N.B. Law School in Saint John.

Dr. Sears is an alumnus of the university which he serves, having graduated from U.N.B. in 1921. He was chosen as New Brunswick's Rhodes Scholar and studied law at Merton College, Oxford, graduating as a bachelor of civil law in 1925. Admitted to the bar of New Brunswick in 1928 and a member of the barristers' society of the province, Dr. Sears has lectured in law at U.N.B. for some years. Henceforth his students will be able to enter the second year of the expanded and intensified course at the university law school in Saint John.

The new law professor is widely known both within and without academic circles. A prominent sportsman, he is vice-president of the N. B. P. E. I. Golf Association. Dr. Sears also holds the office of vice-president of the Association of Business Officers of Canadian Universities.

It was also disclosed, following the senate meeting, that the "Richard Burpee Hanson Scholarship" had been established at U. N. B. in perpetuity in honor of the late Hon. R. B. Hanson by his wife. The \$300 scholarship will be awarded the male student with highest standing in second-year English and history. A previously-announced scholarship set up by the New Brunswick Society of Professional Engineers was gratefully accepted by the senate.

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Canadian ISS will do  
ed on Page Six)

"Hold on, folks! Handsome Harry is saying something to his opponent. Let's listen!"  
(On the air.)—"Say, you lug! If you'd lick Dry Scalp with 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic you'd have nice looking hair and get across with the crowd, too."

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# U.N.B. Rugby, Soccer Teams Await Mt. A

## FACULTY GOLFERS DEFEAT STUDENTS

Nakash Bests Kelly in Thrilling Match: Strong Wind and Cold Weather ups a Number of Scores.

The Faculty Golf Team claimed revenge for their defeat at the hands of the student team last year by handing their youthful opponents an 18-9 trouncing Sunday afternoon at the Fredericton Golf Course. The annual tournament, held later in the year than usual, was played under fairly difficult conditions. A strong wind coupled with cold weather played havoc with many shots and more accuracy was required in all departments.

In what was the most exciting match of the day Al Nakash, winner of the recent student tournament, took two points from "Pete" Kelly, a former Maritime champion and a member of many Willingdon Cup teams. Nakash held a one hole lead over Kelly for most of the first nine but Kelly caught up to him on the second and Nakash was forced to finish strong for his two points. Nakash scored a blistering five over par 75 to Kelly's neat 76. Dr. J. W. Sears of the Faculty team, turned in a nice 78 in taking three points from Sandy Valentine for the third best medal score of the day.

After an excellent dinner was served to the participants Dr. E. O. Turner was called upon to give a brief summing up of the tournament's history. Dr. Turner pointed out that in the approximate 25 years of the tournament's existence the Faculty has won all but two encounters. Two years ago the students managed to tie their seasoned opponents and last year they won the tournament for the first and only time. The students are, however, confident of a victory for next year.

The results of the matches are as follows:

P. C. Kelly, 0; Al Nakash, 2. Dr. J. W. Sears, 3; Sandy Valentine, 0. Dr. E. O. Turner, 3; John Alward, 0. Dr. C. W. Argue, 3; Art Lormer, 0. Ted Bedard, 0; Howard Rodgers, 3. W. A. G. MacAndrew, 3; Don Biggs, 0. W. S. MacNutt, 0; Dave Balantyne, 2. L. P. Ed-Wheatley, 0; Fred Stoner, 2. R. B. H. McLaughlin, 3; Dick Snow, 0. Total—Faculty, 18; Students, 9. Awards, 3; Stan Jobb, 0. E. ...

TORONTO. (CUP)—Night sticks were used and a Freshman was arrested when Toronto police broke up a Freshman week snake dance. Traffic at the corner of Bloor and Avenue Road which had been tied up for some time was quickly restored with the arrival of three police cruisers.

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## Ruggers One Up; Soccers Split Even In Opening Games

Both the U. N. B. English Rugby and Soccer teams are ready to square off against Mt. A. squads this coming Saturday afternoon, Oct. 21. These games are expected to be rough-and-tumble, give-and-take affairs, as the rival universities clash in the final games of their annual home and home series.

The rugby team has been holding regular practices this past week and all players are rounding into good shape. Coach Bob MacLaughlin is drilling his charges each night and the Red and Black rugger squad is expected to walk off with the game Saturday.

On Oct. 7, in Sackville, the U. N. B. team dumped the Garnet and Gold ruggers 7-5 with fullback Jim MacAdam starring for the Red and Black. It was a fast game in which the better conditioned Marsh Men could not get by the slower but harder fighting team from Up the Hill.

The U. N. B. team will receive an added lift since three-quarter line-man Rudy Hanusiak is expected

back in the lineup along with Bob Merritt, Murray MacDougall and Buck Richards.

After having tied Mt. A. in Sackville on Oct. 7 by the score of 1-1, the soccer team is ready to do battle with the Mt. A. eleven in hopes of sending them back with a crushing defeat.

Under Coach Rev. Canon Clarke the team has been holding regular workouts and the players are in tip-top shape.

Led by the Kelly boys, John and Terry, the team is expected to turn back the Garnet and Gold eleven this Saturday. Incidentally, it was Terry Kelly who scored the only goal against Mt. A. as well as both goals scored against the Moncton Athletic Club here on Thanksgiving Day.

All in all, it appears as if the Marsh Men are in for a rough going-over when they meet the Red and Black boys here. So let's see all you men and women from Up the Hill at College Field this coming Saturday to this classic double-header.

## Swim Club Opens Season With Meeting, Splash Party

The Swim Club has held two meetings so far. The first one was a poor show. Hardly anybody turned out but another one was held a week later and we had a fair gathering, about twenty in all. Elections of the officers for this year took place and the results were as follows:

President, Malcolm Babin. Vice-Pres., Barbara McCready. Sec.-Treas., Joan Golding.

The final plans for the Splash party that was held last Friday were made and the meeting adjourned.

The Splash party was a big success with nearly twenty-five couples turning out. Everybody enjoyed the sing-song afterwards, only it's too bad a few more of

the Swim Club members didn't come.

Anybody that wants to join the Swim Club see Joan Golding and get in the swim.

There has been a good turnout in the pool in the afternoons and we'd like to see more come out as we need practically a whole Swim team this year. There are a few prospects but we need more so come and swim and try out.

Attention! All those interested in Water Polo give your name in at the Gym to Amby Legere. They are going to have an intramural league this year and they haven't very many names so far so see Amby and watch the notice boards for an announcement of a meeting for water polo.

## Tennis Meet Called; Courts Not In Shape

The Maritime Intercollegiate Tennis Meet which was to be held at Acadia University in Wolfville, N. S., has been cancelled, temporarily at least, due to flooded courts. No definite word has been received yet as to future plans but some decision is expected on Tuesday.

Members of U. N. B. Tennis team who were to participate in the tournament are as follows:

Men's Singles—Bert Simpson.

Men's Doubles—Jim Crockett and John Russel.

Mixed Doubles—Nancy White and Jim Strickland.

Ladies Singles—Peggy Stewart.

Ladies Doubles—Jackie Vey and Faith Baxter.

Elimination tournament was held on October 7th and 8th. 29 participants were entered.

Maritime Intercollegiate tournament was to be held on October 14th at Acadia.

MONTREAL. (CUP)—Attractive Brunette Bette Lou Van Buskirk, 17, a commerce student from Fredericton, N. B. is McGill's Frosh Queen of 1950. The charming R. V. C. co-ed was crowned before a crowd of 1,500 spectators in a ceremony at the Currie Gymnasium.

## Brown Bombers Take Softball Round

The Intramural Softball League came to a close Sunday afternoon as the Brown Bombers emerged victorious. In the semi-finals the Ramblers eliminated the Foresters and the Brown Bombers finished off the Soph Schimoos. Both of these games were sudden death affairs. In the finals the Brown Bombers took two straight in a best out of three series from the Ramblers to become the undisputed champions.

The first game, played Saturday, ended in a 6 to 5 victory for the Bombers. Tommy Gorman pitched a one hitter and Halet broke up the game in the last inning with a home run. The second encounter was a high scoring game in which the Bombers clinched the title with a 17 to 15 victory. Gorman pitched this game also. Gorman and Halet played good ball for the Bombers while Burridge and Hughes were the pick of the Ramblers.

WINNIPEG. (CUP)—The University of Manitoba Student Union Building, which was badly damaged by the Red River flood, will be repaired by the provincial government. Approximately five feet of water covered the floor of the students' recreation area. Water damage to other parts of the university amounts to \$290,000.

## EXPERIENCED UNIVERSITY OF MAINE HARRIERS WIN CROSS-COUNTRY MEET

On a cold Saturday afternoon, the 12th of October, the University of New Brunswick's cross country team was host to the University of Maine. The experienced team from Orono took most of the honours, winning by a score of 17-45. As points were given as to final finishing position, the team with the low score was winner.

U. of M. took first, second, third, fifth, sixth, seventh and ninth positions. U. N. B. was led by Mal Miller, Wallie Bridcutt and Irby Stewart who finished fourth, eighth, and tenth respectively. The winner of the three and one-half mile course was Richard Dow with a time of eighteen minutes, seven and four-fifths seconds.

The U. of M. team showed excellent conditioning and also experience. The U. N. B. team lacked nothing in spirit and fight and should be congratulated for the fine effort and sportsmanship that they showed against a higher class

of runners. Practically all the U. N. B. runners lowered their time for the difficult course and should look forward to a good meet next year in Orono.

Participants:

U. of M.	Pos.	Time
Richard Dow	1	18:07.8
Irving Smith	6	19:25
William Hirst	5	19:17
Robert Eastman	3	18:52
Malcolm Osborn	2	18:49
Richard Knowlton	7	20:15
Edward Perry	9	20:46

Coach: Jenkins.

U. N. B.	Pos.	Time
Murray Neilson	12	22:19
Tom Shaw	13	23:22
Irby Stewart	10	20:48
Mal Miller	4	19:10
Wallie Bridcutt	8	20:38
Don MacLaurin	14	24:40
John Kelley	11	21:26

Alternate:  
Bob Kavanagh  
Coach: Amby Legere.

## Sports Roundup

### Rugby

On Saturday, October 8, the U. N. B. Varsity Rugby squad set out on what was to be a long and costly thanksgiving week-end. Although coming out on top of the 7-5 fixture at Mt. A. the red and black men were badly shaken up. Three men, Rudy Hanusiak, Phil Richards and Murray MacDougall suffered serious leg injuries which will keep them out of the going for some time. However we hope to see them in the lineup for the next contest. The rest of the players all had many aches and bruises which, although to a lesser degree, were still present when the starting whistle blew for the 2nd contest on the Island. This game was not the hard and closely fought match of two days before, but one that found our own guys an aching and tired lot. And then when we lost the services of Bob Merritt who came out of a pile-up with a charley horse that confined him to bed for a couple of days, it can easily be understood why the overpowering St. Dunstan's squad was able to break through and chalk up an 18-2 victory. However with all the guys on their feet and with the heartening knowledge that Mt. A. trimmed the Sts. 6-0, it looks as though next Saturday's fixture might find U. N. B. on top.

This rugby short might be well summarized by the fact that we've got a fast, rugged squad. We've suffered a number of comparatively serious injuries.

### Canadian Football

The Canadian football team served notice over the Thanksgiving week-end that they intended to go places this fall when they took the measure of St. Thomas College of Chatham to the tune of 6-0. Although the score does not show an overwhelming slaughter of the opposition it certainly does indicate the presence of a strong team. Especially since St. Thomas boasts a powerful squad. Joe "Choo-Choo" Bird, U. N. B.'s star half back scored the only touchdown of the game but many others were threatened. We regretted to hear that Joe acquired a leg injury in the game and may miss some of the action in the future. Talking about injuries it appears that one of the teams best will be benched for the season. Bob Coke has been the victim of a rather serious knee injury which is expected (although we sincerely hope not) to finish him for the remainder of the football season.

Next Wednesday the team will travel to Chatham for the return game. This will undoubtedly be a tough encounter as the Tommies will be out to wreak vengeance on U. N. B. in their home town.

### Soccer

An Intramural Soccer League has been formed with four teams participating. The starting games have already been played and it looks like it is going to be a tight league. The Arts and Science team defeated the Engineers 2 to 1 and the Alexander Ghosts took the measure of the Foresters by the same score.



wish I was up there in the stands ...



wowing 'em with ...

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# U. N. B. Game at Ch Let's Red'n

CHATHAM.—St. Thomas played a strong offense against the University Brunswick here, but lost 18-1 as the Fredericton on strong power, passing offensive plays. The win B. the title in A Division New Brunswick Canada Union League and the meet the winner of B. the provincial title. The played a home-and-home point series with U. N. B.

As at Fredericton in game, St. Thomas tr plays until the goal line sight and then took t However, the U. N. B. tightened up when its against the wall and St. Thomas made a tota downs while the winne 16. The Chatham team six passes out of 12 tri to three out of five for

Buchan and Bird p the ball from their own into St. Thomas territo the first quarter for U. two men took turns n bucking plays that gai steadily. Finally Bucha ball over at 9:23 of the er. McGregor kicked t

St. Thomas scored point several minutes Chatham squad kicked U. N. B. with Buchan

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Pat Ryan, Fourth the reason for the rise a move to cope with th

"It grieves me no Since they raised the coming, I feel that the after-all, it is an MIAU been brought back each

E. L. Rowe, and H make the budget balan student levys with a cu to notice that intramu that the budget for foot votes taken on this is abandon English Rugg budget, we think that than curtailment of in the levy would not be r

The general feeling in some cases not enou followed in the past t aware that there is no dropped around 400 si carried through traditi raise a hulabaloo over drag, half-heartedly att

Ask yourself what does it do? Who bene bour. If he doesn't kno it.

Now we are payin pay for badminton, bo 800 students participat the levy had to be rais would have received think before they act.

Of course, another of OUR money should

Current Questions the Fredericton Univer tuous banquets?

# U. N. B. Takes Canadian Football Round 24-1

## Game at Chatham Wednesday Let's Red'n Black into Provincials

CHATHAM—St. Thomas College played a strong offensive game against the University of New Brunswick here, but lost the game 18-1 as the Fredericton squad put on strong power, passing and defensive plays. The win gave U. N. B. the title in A Division of the New Brunswick Canadian Football Union League and the right to meet the winner of B Section for the provincial title. The two teams played a home-and-home, total-point series with U. N. B. winning 24-1.

As at Fredericton in the first game, St. Thomas tried power plays until the goal line was in sight and then took to the air. However, the U. N. B. defence tightened up when its back was against the wall and held firm. St. Thomas made a total of 18 first downs while the winners had but 16. The Chatham team completed six passes out of 12 tries compared to three out of five for U. N. B.

Buchan and Bird powerhoused the ball from their own zone deep into St. Thomas territory early in the first quarter for U. N. B. The two men took turns making line bucking plays that gained ground steadily. Finally Buchan took the ball over at 9:23 of the first quarter. McGregor kicked the convert.

St. Thomas scored its single point several minutes later. The Chatham squad kicked off to the U. N. B. with Buchan taking the

ball for the Hillmen. However, Cullinan make a spectacular run for the local team and brought Buchan down in his own end zone, giving St. Thomas one point.

There was no further scoring until the third quarter when Schute took a pass from Narsmith for the visitors and scored. McGregor again kicked the convert.

### Brilliant Play

The most brilliant play of the game came in the fourth quarter when Miller of U. N. B. intercepted a St. Thomas pass and raced 55 yards for a touchdown. The pass was from Pat Barry and intended for his brother Malcolm, but Miller leaped high to take the ball and aided by some good blocking from his teammates, went over for a touchdown. McGregor came up with his third perfect kick of the afternoon to make the convert.

Lineups:  
U. N. B.—Boulton, Walker, Tottler, Calgouhan, Boucher, Spencer, Narsmith, Bird, Miller, Shure, McGregor and Tessier; subs, Palmer, Baudry, Newcombe, Wadell, Fowler, Park, Buchan, Bridcut, Bell and Boves.

St. Thomas—Pat Barry (captain), George, Riley, Mockler, Noel, R. McDevitt, Kelly, B. McDevitt, Whelton, Toner, Cullinan, Stevens and M. Barry; subs, Pierce, McGuire, Sullivan, Glaspy, T. Stevens, Foran, Mulherin, Doucette, Russell and McGin.

Pos.	Time
1	18:07.8
2	19:25
3	19:17
4	18:52
5	18:49
6	20:15
7	20:46

Pos.	Time
12	22:19
13	23:22
10	20:48
4	19:10
8	20:38
14	24:40
11	21:26

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Soccer League with four teams starting games played and it being to be a tight race and Science Engineers 2 to 1 r Ghosts took the Foresters by the



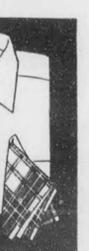
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### FREELY SPEAKING!

By Stan Jobb

The biggest step taken in this years' student activities has been the increase of levy to \$18. Now the question is, What do you think of the increase? With this in mind, I asked quite a few students, received quite a few non-committal answers, but got several well-worth repeating. Below are a few typical representative ones.

Alf Eddy, Third Year Arts:

"I am in favour of the increased levy, but believe it should be twenty rather than eighteen dollars. Since we have a top-heavy sports program and a reduced enrolment, an increase is more than necessary. Without that some varsity team will receive drastic budget cuts, and who wants to decide that."

Pat Ryan, Fourth Arts, Ex-Badminton Manager: "It appears that the reason for the rise is that the drop in enrolment necessitates such a move to cope with the sports agenda."

"It grieves me no little to see my espoused badminton severed. Since they raised the budget and although a reduction must be forthcoming, I feel that the least they can do is finance one-half cost because after-all, it is an MIAU sport, and so far a Maritime Championship has been brought back each year."

E. L. Rowe, and H. R. Vye; Fourth Year Chemists: "In order to make the budget balance, there has been an increase of about 12% in student levys with a cut in certain expenditures. We are disappointed to notice that intramural sports have taken so large a cut. We think that the budget for football is too high. We seem to remember separate votes taken on this issue, and the student body voted decisively to abandon English Rugged. If it is necessary to administer cuts in the budget, we think that this commitment should be eliminated, rather than curtailment of intramural sports. Possibly then the increase in the levy would not be necessary."

The general feeling seems to be that an increase was necessary and in some cases not enough. It we are to carry sport programs which we followed in the past the levy should be raised. But are the students aware that there is no need for such to carry on? The enrolment has dropped around 400 since last year, now many of the sports are being carried through tradition and because a half dozen or more students raise a halabaloos over them. Consequently they are only an expensive drag, half-heartedly attended, of no income to the coffers.

Ask yourself what you are getting for your eighteen dollars. What does it do? Who benefits by it? if you are in doubt, ask your neighbour. If he doesn't know, then it is about time you did something about it.

Now we are paying more but receiving less. You are required to pay for badminton, bowling and other intramural activities. Last year 800 students participated in these and other intramural activities. If the levy had to be raised, why not to \$20 so that those minor sports would have received their full budget. The controlling body should think before they act.

Of course, another aspect of the whole question is: Just how much of OUR money should be spent on sports?

Current Questions—Where are those Year Books?; Just how big is the Fredericton University Liberal Club? And who pays for their sumptuous banquets?

## ANNUAL I. S. S. CONFERENCE BEING HELD IN HAMILTON

This week-end (October 20th to 22nd), the International Student Service will hold its annual conference at Queen's University. For three days delegates from I. S. S. Committees of all Canadian universities will gather with administrative officers and campus organizations affiliated with the work of I. S. S. in order to form the policy and programme of the organization for the coming year.

U. N. B.'s representative at the annual I. S. S. conference this year is Jackie Webster, Senior Arts, who travelled to Europe this summer on the I. S. S. scholarship to the five-week summer seminar. She left to attend the conference this week.

A discussion of the activities of the World Student Service Fund, an American organization which carries on a similar programme to that of I. S. S. will be made by the director, Mr. W. J. Kitchen, with emphasis on the similarity of problems faced by the two groups and how they are being worked out in the United States.

I. S. S. is the only group outside of certain religious bodies with contacts throughout the world. Its programme has included bringing Displaced Person students to study in Canada expense-free, aid of universities with books for depleted libraries and medical supplies to help them begin effective operation again. To foster an interchange of ideas among all students through personal contacts, study tours, correspondence as well as foreign and national seminars have been undertaken.

An account of the World I. S. S. Assembly held this summer in Madras, India, will be given by Bill McDougall, former Chairman of the I. S. S. Committee at the University of Toronto who attended the Assembly. McDougall will also report on relief projects that have been carried out in India and Burma, Aid for the colleges in South-east Asia, which attract the future leaders of their countries more so than in North America, is expected to be an important feature of the I. S. S. programme.

A special commission will be set up to discuss the problem. It will try to answer such questions as what type of relief should be undertaken. And, how can such projects be used to awaken the University community to its responsibility as a university for universities of the world?

The I. S. S. representatives of each college will give an account of activities on their campi from the standpoints of the impact of the DP scholarship scheme on the campus, the value of the summer seminars on the campus, the methods used to raise funds and their success. Throughout the conference the reports of the individual colleges will have an underlying effect on the programme to be laid out.

Finances being a direct influence on how far the work of I. S. S. can be carried out, a statement of the budget will be distributed. A goal will be set for the coming campaign for funds, through a committee set up to study the budget.

A commission will deal with the recent discussions about the proposed amalgamation of I. S. S. and the National Federation of Canadian University Students (N. F. C. U. S.) Another responsibility for this commission will be to study generally the relations of I. S. S. to other campus organizations which either assist I. S. S. in its programme or who have like interests. The object of these discussions will be to attempt to plan closer cooperation with other national student or professional groups and the I. S. S. programme and responsibilities. The Student Christian Movement, Newman Club, Hillel Foundation, National Confederation of Canadian Universities (an administration organization) Federation of Catholic University Students (at Catholic colleges) and Friendly Relations with Overseas Students (designed to welcome and acclimatize overseas students go-

ing to college in Canada), will all be represented.

An evaluation of the seminars, scholarships and student exchanges, study tours (for students to become better acquainted with the people and problems of foreign countries) and correspondence exchanges with students in foreign universities will complete the conference work. This commission will deal with these questions:

What contribution these projects expected to make to the life and programme of I. S. S.? How ought the recruiting to be done for these projects and how can these projects be used as a constructive lead in impressing the college student with the programme of I. S. S. in relief and international education, and the need for his support.

Finally a national executive will be elected. Dean V. Douglas of Queen's will serve as Chairman of the conference. An advisory board will be composed of Dean Bissell, Professor L. M. Lynch and Professors Long, Pounder, and Morgan from the University of Toronto. Also present will be Mrs. Harold Clark, senior Canadian delegate to the World Assembly of Youth in Turkey this summer, Warden Ignatieff of Hart House and E. A. Macdonald, Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Administrative Council both at the University of Toronto.

## Alumni to Honor Lord Beaverbrook

Lord Beaverbrook, chancellor of the University of New Brunswick, has accepted an invitation to attend a testimonial dinner for him at the Lord Beaverbrook Hotel here, Oct. 28. The dinner will be given by the Associated Alumni of the university, beginning at 7 p.m.

The October meeting of the Associated Alumni will be held at the Lord Beaverbrook Hotel, immediately following the testimonial dinner, beginning at approximately 9.30 p.m.

### SOPHOMORES NOTE

Due to the regretted resignation of the president of the Sophomore class, Judy Waterson the vice president is calling for nominees to fill the post. It is hoped that all Sophs will take an interest in the election and be enthusiastic over the nominations. The class president is a very important person both to his class and to the student body as a whole. Judy Waterson would like to be given all the nominations within a week after the appearance of this notice. How about a real election battle?

### Welcome

Mt. Allison

Rugby and Soccer

Teams

### NOTICE

There will be a meeting of all those interested in BRUNSWICKAN activities on Monday, October 23rd at 7.30 p. m. in the Brunswickan Office "O" Hut, back of the Arts Building

Since staff this year has not as yet been completely re-organized, there may be a position for YOU on the campus weekly !!!!!!!



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### NOTES FROM PRAGUE

— FROM I. U. S. —

A source of great discomfort to the editorial staff of the Brunswickan has been the unrelenting flow of undeniably reliable and highly disturbing information from the Press and Information Department of the International Union of Students at Prague. Since much of this data concerns the well-being of our homeland and even of our native province, it has been decided that certain choice selections from the Prague dispatches should be passed on to the student-at-large, so that he might improve in respect of awareness. It is hoped that the information will be received by open minds on every hand, and Church Groups, Service Clubs, and Army Messes are reminded that similar information, in greater detail may be obtained on request from the editor, at little or no cost.

On July 1, many young farmers in Byksung voluntarily set out to reclaim a long stretch of land along the 38th parallel which had lain waste for years due to the disturbances of Syngman Rhee's troops. Over 1,300 students in Hanchu have given up their summer vacation to help the farmers on nearby farm. They returned home hurriedly, this month.

Canadian News—In New Brunswick, a large meeting of aspirant collectivists in the potato-growing belt, succeeded in formulating the following dictum, before being routed by Provincial Police, from their U. L. P. P. (United Labor and Peace-loving Proletariat) Hall:

"We, the land-tillers and producers of prosperity, wish to go on record as being opposed to:

1. The use of the atomic bomb.
2. The reactionary policies of chauvinist American exploiters of our produce, which have resulted in the flooding of our market with inferior American stock, and the fixing of poverty prices to our detriment.

"We also post strong objection to the new slave trade, resultant in the introduction of cheap labour and unfair competition and the aggrandizement of British absentee-landlords."

The meeting had been called to enlist signatures for the Stockholm Peace Appeal, and was dismissed only after brutal treatment to the assembled farmers by the infamous Security Guard.

As International Children's Day approaches it may be well to examine the extent to which this brutalizing "education" is carried out in Ontario, Canada's largest province, where Canadian monopoly capital is most highly concentrated and the education system is most rigidly geared to its service.

The outline of the curriculum states: "... Every secondary school with an enrolment of 30 or more boys will organize a school corps which will include every boy in the school. The school corps will carry out Navy, Army or Air-force drill as the principal may decide." The corps training includes rifle shooting based on a book entitled "Shoot to Live," and its topics, reminiscent of Hitler's youth training are illustrated with examples from military history.

Henry Sheppard

(Continued from Page Seven) over-whelmingly eligible to be this year's winner. The son of Henry H. Sherrard, sr., and Anna M. Holmden, he was born in Atholville. The Sherrard family settled

in Northumberland County and the Holmdens in Kent, both earlier than 1878, and the grandfathers in both cases spent long winters in North Shore lumber camps. Sherrard plans to study chemical engineering at U. N. B.

### Gray Says

(Continued from Page Two)

everything in its power to assist that program, whose prime emphasis is on aid to the universities of Southeast Asia.

### A "University" Organization

One more thing is happening which indicates our changing Canadian attitude. There is a move afoot to merge the ISS and NFCUS into a new organization, a Canadian "university" organization, which will be responsible for all the work that both ISS and NFCUS have carried on in the past, both national and international. The first direct move came from NFCUS, who passed a motion at their conference in September to investigate possible increased cooperation or amalgamation.

The problems here are varied and complicated. If the thinking is farsighted enough and if those prejudices of loyalty and inertia

which are bound to be present can be overcome, the possibility of a new Canadian university organization, able to deal more effectively with national and international questions concerning Canadian students will be the result.

It may have been Korea. Or it may be the situation in Southeast Asia. Or it may be fear. It is even possible that we are seeing a new generation of Canadian students whose minds are tuned to a different channel than the one that has suddenly, almost mysteriously, disappeared.

The fact remains that the horizon of the Canadian student world no longer ends at the campus coffee bar, or the local pub. Internationalism is assuming a new meaning for the Canadian student.

### A. M. and D.

(Continued from Page Two)

know. Remember I would appreciate knowing about these concerts in advance, it gives me an opportunity to criticize the composers and things. What is more it might affect my mind when I read my own words of wisdom to find that my enthusiasm for the higher things in life (music by Strauss again) has run away with me. Pretty soon I will forget to say how wonderful Miss Jarvis' art lessons are. And that would be indeed a great mistake.

Seriously though, those lessons are marvelous. Even if you have never drawn before I believe that you would find great enjoyment in the delightfully presented course. Keep up the good work Miss Jarvis!

If you look carefully below this episode you may see an Art Center notice.

P. S. Did you?

### York County Scholarship Winner Announced

The first winner of the recently-established Maggie Jean Chestnut Scholarship at the University of New Brunswick was announced as R. Maxine MacDonald, of Nashwaak Bridge. Miss MacDonald is a graduate of Stanley Regional High School and the daughter of Bliss MacDonald, York County farmer and lumberman.

The creation of the Maggie Jean Chestnut Scholarship, to be awarded a U. N. B. woman student in any year of the arts or science course, was revealed last spring following the encaenial meeting of the university senate. The annual value of the award will be the income from a \$10,000 sum, a gift of Mrs. H. G. Chestnut, of Fredericton. The scholarship is set up in memory of her daughter, the late Maggie Jean Chestnut, who was a prominent alumna of the provincial university.

The recently opened U. N. B. ladies' residence, a joint project of the alumnae society and the university Chancellor, Lord Beaverbrook, is also named in Miss Chestnut's honor. One of the terms of the scholarship won by Miss MacDonald is that preference shall be given to a girl living in the Maggie Jean Chestnut House, in the

### Capt. C. Hutchins R.S.O. for C.O.T.C.

Last week Major R. J. Love, Commanding Officer of the University of New Brunswick Contingent, C. O. T. C. announced the temporary appointment of Capt. C. Hutchins, as Resident Staff Officer on the campus.

Major R. M. Bourgeois, Resident Staff Officer of the Contingent for the past two years, was posted to the Royal 22nd. Regt. of Quebec City, to assume duties as Second in Command of that unit's Second Battalion, (Special Force.)

At the opening of the fall term, no Permanent Force officer was available to the Contingent. Major Love however was assured that a temporary appointment would be made to fill the vacancy until a new R. S. O. could be named.

Acting in his capacity as temporary R. S. O. Capt. Hutchins assumed his duties last week and it was learned that he will remain in Fredericton for perhaps another month.

Capt. Hutchins is a graduate from Kings College, Halifax, (B. A.) and in Law from Dalhousie in 1941. He served with the North Nova Scotia Highlanders during the last war. In 1946 he went to J. A. G. Branch, Army H.Q. Ottawa. In 1949 he was posted to Acadia University at Wolfville, as R. S. O. where he remained until his recent move to Fredericton.

Until such time as a permanent case of upperclass students. The present winner is entering her freshman year, and will study science.

replacement is announced Capt. Hutchins will be available at the C.O.T.C. Orderly Room, (K-Hut), during regular University lecture hours.

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# UNIVERSITY OF NEW BRUNSWICK CONTINGENT Canadian Officers' Training Corps

Obtain a commission in Canada's Army, Active or Reserve, while at U.N.B. Interesting programme - summer employment, earn up to \$600. per year. Applications for selection as officers now being received.

Full information available at COTC Office, Campus Hut - or consult Major R. J. Love, Room 212, Arts Building, or Captain W. S. MacNutt, Hut R.



## NEWMAN CLUB HOLDS ANN

Attending the ann of the Canadian Newman Clubs, held over the past week representatives of the New Brunswick N were Rev. Dr. C. T. Iain; Hubert Whal Al Tromley, Mary I and Mary Goan.

The three day m ning on Thursday winding up on Su was attended by of Universities across. Sponsor of the vention are the Newman Club. The had prepared an i varied program for guests which includ to business sessions cussions and forum social attractions su eon tendered by the addressed by the both universities a of the city, a dan house Gymnasium a ion Breakfast on S

The present conv of the best attended most productive sion inception in 1 yet been announced eration will hold th next year.

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For B SHOE R A1 materials, go ship, reasonable prompt service **SAM SHE** 515 King Street CAPITOL T Also boots and rubbers fo



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### NEWMAN CLUB FEDERATION HOLDS ANNUAL IN HALIFAX

Attending the annual convention of the Canadian Federation of Newman Clubs, held in Halifax over the past week-end as representatives of the University of New Brunswick Newman Club were Rev. Dr. C. T. Boyd, Chairman; Hubert Whalen, president; Al Tromley, Mary Louise O'Brien and Mary Goan.

The three day meeting, beginning on Thursday evening and winding up on Sunday morning was attended by representatives of Universities across the Dominion. Sponsor of this year's convention are the Dalhousie-Tech Newman Club. The Halifax group had prepared an interesting and varied program for the Canadian guests which included in addition to business sessions and panel discussions and forums, a number of social attractions such as a luncheon tendered by the city of Halifax, addressed by the presidents of both universities and the mayor of the city, a dance in the Dalhousie Gymnasium and a Communion Breakfast on Sunday morning. The present convention was one of the best attended and one of the most productive since the federation's inception in 1942. It has not yet been announced where the federation will hold their convention next year.

A committee consisting of Joyce Carney, Valerie Cato, Carmel White, Elizabeth Monaghan, Pat Ahern, Tom Trainor, Nick Meagher, Eldred MacDonnell, and Jack Boudreau has been active all summer making preparations for the convention.

The Federation was formed in 1942, and serves to represent the individual clubs as a body in national affairs. In an effort to unite the member organizations, the Federation meets in annual convention, where matters of internal policy, future programs of action and the election of national executive takes place. In the field of national representation, the Federation is affiliated with Pax Romana, the World Federation of Catholic Student Organizations, and has been represented at two international congresses of this body in Rome.

The Halifax Newman Club was founded in 1919 under the direction of Most Reverend Archbishop McCarthy, owing to the increase of Catholic Students at Dalhousie University. For some years the students at the Nova Scotia Technical College, as well as those at the Maritime School of Social Work, have been admitted as members of the Dalhousie organization.

The main purpose of the Newman Club is to provide for the interests of Catholic students attending Non-sectarian universities, and to safeguard the spiritual well-being of the student. The Newman Club promotes the social life of its members along Catholic lines by bringing the men and women together in healthy social relationships and under reasonable supervision.

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- PROGRAMME**
- Thursday, Oct. 12.**
- 8.00 a.m.—Registration, Newman Club Rooms.
- Friday, Oct. 13.**
- 8.00 a.m.—Mass, St. Thomas Aquinas Church.
  - 8.45 a.m.—Breakfast, Dalhousie Men's Common Room.
  - 9.30 a.m.—Opening session, Engineers Common Room.
  - 1.00 p.m.—Luncheon tendered by the City of Halifax.

### S. C. M. Has Been Active Since Term Opening

The U. N. B. Students' Christian Movement got off to a good start in the activities of the fall term. During Freshman Week newcomers to the university were taken on a tour of the campus, while 'Open Houses', which were attended by a good representation of students from both U. N. B. and Teachers' College, were held Sunday evenings in the hall of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. Some suggestions were put forth and plans outlined which might be undertaken in the next few months. Included in the program are noted speakers, movie films, discussion groups, and special projects which are relative to the Christian in the university and should be of interest to all students.

During the Thanksgiving holiday students from U. N. B. participated with other Maritime universities in a weekend work camp, this year held near Amherst, N. S. It is to be noted that such work camps are a demonstration of Christian living and are considered to be highly successful by all those who have ever undertaken to live in so fine a fellowship.

It is indeed with regret, but with all best wishes for the future that we must bid adieu to Rev. Roy DeMarsh, general-secretary of U. N. B. and Mt. A. for the past number of years, who has left to take up new duties in Toronto. We have been very fortunate, however, in being able to welcome George Morrison, graduate of Acadia University, to the position left vacant. Although his task is not easy, he may be assured of all possible assistance.

- SRC NOTICES**
- SRC Office Hours**  
Wednesday 10-11 a. m.  
Thursday 2-2.30 p. m.  
Office located in "O" Hut, the second hut to the rear of the Arts Building.
- Students' Passes**  
Those who have not obtained their passes may pick them up at the SRC office at the above hours.
- All passes must be signed by the holder in the space provided.** Unsigned passes will not be honoured for admission to games, etc.
- SR Members**  
The attention of all members of the SRC is drawn to the following provision of the S. R. C. Constitution:—
- Article XI, Sect. 11 (a) Any members missing a meeting shall report an excuse to the Secretary within one week of absence from the meeting, on his own initiative. If report is not given he shall be considered absent without excuse.
- (b) When any member of the SRC has failed to attend three regular meetings of the SRC without excuse, the President shall, with the consent of the SRC, declare his or her position vacant. Such a member shall not be eligible for re-election to the Council during the year.

### POX—FOP — A STUDENT FORUM —

To whom it may concern:

In a world of colleges which have become synonymous with "rah-rah" the University of New Brunswick campus has come to be more and more marked for the absence of any such. Many of the students bemoan the lack of what they refer to as "college spirit", especially as they huddle lifelessly on the sidelines at a high-school athletic contest, and warm to the throaty yells and cat-calls of a younger and more spirited generation. But we aren't so sure that the story is so one-sided as they some times make it out to be.

Assuming that we did have college spirit, which is almost undiluted hypothesis, consider some of the additional evils which might also be induced:

1. There might be an influx of shapely cheer-leaders, which never fail to detract from the undivided attention which one must bring to bear to fully appreciate any competitive sport.
2. There might be a revamping of style trends, with the accent on horsey tweeds, pipes, flat-heels, rolled-up pant legs, and Kollege Kut Kloze in general, which could never be endured at an institution with our traditions.
3. Some of those other affecta-

tions and weaknesses commonly attributed to university-men, such as jaloopies, drunkenness, and demonstration might make their appearance here.

4. And I hesitate to mention this one, our teams might either feel obliged to win, or be so completely confused by a show of interest as to do so.

These then are four strong arguments to be hurled in the face of those people who would regenerate "college spirit" at our university. To them I say, why not let those uninhibited juveniles who come from high schools go on shouting themselves hoarse, while we, the college men pass through an equally mature stage of caloused cynicism and learn to accept defeat calmly.

These opinions were expressed over a breakfast of gin-fizzes on Monday morning, as a group of fellows mapped out an expedition to search out men wearing garters and throw them in the river, and it was decided that they should be passed on to the university at large.

Signed,  
The Executive,  
C. G. I. T. (College Gallants in Terrestrial).

### Henry H. Sheppard Wins Tom Hickey Scholarship

Henry H. Sheppard, jr., of Atholville, N. B., may take a new interest in history this fall as he plunges into his freshman studies at the University. For the history of the North Shore of this province, and of the part played by young Henry's own ancestors in pioneering that district, is resulting in material assistance for the younger Sheppard's college education. The university has revealed this story with the announcement of the award of the Tom Hickey Memorial Scholarship for 1950 to Henry H. Sheppard, jr.

among the most valuable and the most difficult to obtain at U. N. B. Worth \$600 annually for two years, it was established by W. Parker Hickey, of Montreal, in memory of his father, who was closely associated with the development of the forest industries in the North Shore area in the later 1800's.

As a result, only candidates born in one of the four counties, Restigouche, Gloucester, Northumberland or Kent, are eligible, and a further stringent condition is that some of their forebears must have settled in the district prior to 1878 and earned part of their living working in the forests, saw-mills or pulp-mills in these counties between 1878 and 1900.

Sheppard, 16 years old and a member of a family of seven, is (Continued on Page Six)

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- Speakers: Pres. A. E. Kerr, Dalhousie; Pres. A. Cameron, N. S. Technical College; His Worship Mayor G. S. Kinley of Halifax.
- 2.30 p.m.—Panel discussions, Convent of the Sacred Heart.
  - 9.30 p.m.—Social evening at the Knights of Columbus Hall.
- Saturday, Oct. 14.**
- 8.00 a.m.—Mass, Convent of the Sacred Heart.
  - 9.00 a.m.—Breakfast, Convent of the Sacred Heart.
  - 9.30 a.m.—Panel discussions, Convent Sacred Heart.
  - 12.20 p.m.—Lunch, Mount St. Vincent College.
  - 2.30 p.m.—Closing session at the N. S. Technical College.
  - 6.30 p.m.—Banquet, Lord Nelson Hotel, Formal Closing, Hotel Lounge.
  - 10.00 p.m.—Dance in the Dalhousie Gymnasium.
- Sunday, Oct. 15.**
- 9.15 a.m.—Mass, St. Mary's Basilica.
  - 10.00 a.m.—Communion Breakfast at Newman Hall.
  - p.m.—Sightseeing-tour.

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# "CRUISE-EASY" TO BERMUDA IS DESCRIBED

U. N. T. D. OFFICER CADETS SPENT SUMMER PLEASANTLY

Bermuda lays just claim to be an ideal all-year resort. It is semi-tropical but does not have the hot weather found further south occasionally showers come up suddenly and unexpectedly, last for a brief period and then vanish just as abruptly. These showers, however, are welcomed by the native Bermudians as rain is their only source of supply of drinking water, which is kept pure and wholesome by catchment storage. As an old saying states, "You pay more for a glass of water than a glass of rum"—quite true.

Whereas many think of Bermuda as a city itself, it is composed of a group of small, narrow islands, 365 in number. There is one main city, Hamilton, and several towns the chief of which is St. George's. Also many think Bermuda is in the West Indies. In fact it is in the Western Atlantic of the coast of Georgia, and about 701 miles from New York City. It is a British Colony with a Governor and not part of the U. S. A., although the Americans have a large air force base there. Surprisingly the average temperature for the year is only 71 degrees.

The narrow white roads, built of limestone rock, wind in and out, affording many beautiful views of land and sea. A limited number of cars are now allowed but are greatly restricted in size and speed (city speed of 15 m.p.h. and country of 20 m.p.h.) Aquarium, Crystal Cave (subterranean wonder), the famous Glass Boat Excursions and many other points of interest. In the evenings there is the Elbow Beach Surf Club, a magnificent

hotel overlooking the ocean on Bermuda's south shore. Dancing and entertainment under the stars are every night diversions. Also from Moore's Tavern, one of Bermuda's oldest homes serves the finest of sea foods. Besides there are Arthur's White Horse Tavern, the Canadian Club, Harmony Hall—Start your honeymoon with harmony, and many other enjoyable, adventurous and romantic abodes.

Finally Cruise Easy came to an end as we sailed through the narrow jet of St. George's Harbour and headed for Halifax. We left behind a memorable experience and perhaps next summer the opportunity for such another cruise may develop.

## Enrolment Under 700

(Continued from Page One) thought to be due to the graduation of last year's very large senior class which contained the majority of the World War II veterans still attending U. N. B. All classes are now predominantly non-veteran in composition.

Freshman Week activities at the provincial university, the most successful since initiation festivities were cut out at the time of the veteran influx, wound up last Saturday with the Freshman Ball, held in the Lord Beaverbrook Hotel. New students at the university are now full-fledged members of the student body as a result of the week of merrymaking and initiating in which they participated.

## Concerts Being Held In Arts Centre

On October 15, the first in a series of informal concerts of recorded music was heard by a capacity audience in the new "Art Centre", located in the second hut behind the Arts Building. These concerts, presented by a group of students each Sunday at 8.30 p. m. are open to everyone and no admission is charged.

More than 30 students and guests attended last week's concert.

Programme for the Sunday Evening Concert to be given in the ART CENTRE Sunday Evening, October 22, 8.30 p. m.

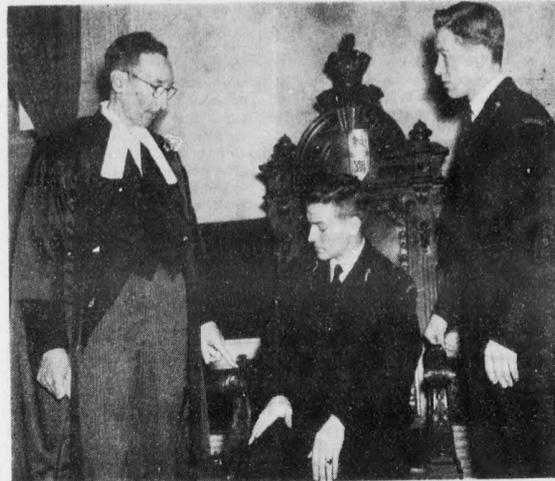
- Lohengrin-Prelude to Act III.....Wagner
- Brandenburg Concerto No. 3, G Major.....Bach
- La Boheme—Che Gelida Manina -O Soave Fanciulla.....Puccini
- The Harmonious Blacksmith (Variations).....Handel

### INTERMISSION

- Hamlet-Excerpts from the Sound Track of the Film.....Shakespeare-Walton
- Vocalise.....Rachmaninoff
- Emperor Waltz.....J. Strauss

Sports on Pages 4 and 5 of This Issue

## AT ST. JOHN'S PARLIAMENT HOUSE



Cadets Tim Bliss and Donald Pyne sit in the speaker's chair in the House of Parliament in St. John's, Newfoundland, Canada's newest and oldest province. It was one of the many points of interest along the sea-board which their U. N. T. D. cruise touched during the summer. The accompanying article, written by Cadet Bill Winters deals with impressions of Bermuda gathered on a cruise this summer. The above photo was taken in July.

The S. R. C. Office in the "O" Hut is Open Friday Afternoon So That You May Get Student Passes

# ARE YOU O. M. ?

There is an opportunity for you in the University Naval Training Division (U. N. T. D.) to qualify for a commission either in the Navy Reserve or the Permanent Navy while attending University.

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For information, enquire at "K" Hut on Campus daily - 9-12 and 2-4 p. m.

All applications must be in by October 21st.

● "Officer Material"

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VOL. 70

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