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FROM UP THE HILL

BRUNSWICKAN

VOL 67 No. 11 FREDERICTON, N. B., TUESDAY, JANUARY 13, 1948 Price Six Cents

TRUEMAN NEW UNB PRESIDENT

EDUCATIONAL EXPERT
 COMES NEXT SUMMER

Dr. A. W. Trueman, M. A., D. Litt. of Winnipeg, man., has been appointed president of the University of New Brunswick, it was announced in Fredericton by Premier J. B. McNair, K.C. The appointment was made by the provincial government on the recommendation of the university senate following its meeting in Fredericton last Thursday.

Assumes Duties in Summer.

The new president of UNB, who will take over his duties during the coming summer, has had a long association with New Brunswick. He was connected with the English department of Mount Allison University from 1930 until 1942, and for the last five years of that period was head of that department. From 1942 until 1945 he fulfilled the position of superintendent of the schools at Saint John and his appointment to the presidency of the University of Manitoba, one of Canada's largest universities, followed.

The son of J. M. Trueman, originally of Pointe de Bufo, N. B., who for years was president of the Nova Scotia Agricultural College in Truro, Dr. Trueman received his early education in Nova Scotia. Graduating from Mount Allison in 1927, he was headmaster of the academic department of Stanstead Wesleyan College in Quebec for a year, then was awarded an I.O.D.E. scholarship to Oxford. The next year he won the scholarship again, and returned home with his B.A. and M.A. degrees from Oxford University. Subsequently he joined the faculty of Mount Allison, of which his uncle, Dr. George J. Trueman, was then president.

Undergraduate Days.

During his student days at Mount Allison "Bud" Trueman is described as "an outstanding individual who towered above his fellow students in intellect and ability." At Mt. A., Trueman was a member of the famous debating teams that held Maritime supremacy for 14 consecutive years, and with his fine baritone voice showed great ability in leading roles in several Gilbert and Sullivan operas. He also played lead roles in college dramatics and was a member of the varsity track team.

In true college style "Bud" Trueman met the lady who is now his wife while both were students at Mount A.

Dr. Trueman, in a statement, said he had a "natural satisfaction and pride" in having been asked to head the university of a province where his family had lived since 1770.



Dr. A. W. Trueman

Purcell Advises Ignore Gleaner

In an interview with Gillis Purcell, General Manager, Canadian Press, when asked concerning the attitude of the "Daily Gleaner" on the UNB student boycott of the local barbershops, Mr. Purcell replied that it would be best for the students to ignore the Gleaner. He said that he thought the Gleaner was a peculiar organization and their attitude on this subject was not surprising.

Mr. Purcell had received no word on the incident until he had arrived at the conference and was quite concerned. He also commended the staff of The Brunswickan in releasing the story through Mr. King, Canadian Press representative for the Maritimes, rather than through local channels for, he explained, it is easy, and often the practise, for some papers to squelch stories which they do not want to get out to the reading public of Canada.

Mr. Purcell was interviewed during the Canadian University Press Conference held recently at McMaster University, Hamilton, Ontario.

EATING, SPEAKING GROUP POPS UP

UNB (Jan. 10).—In an atmosphere of societies that aren't sociable, committees that don't commit, and some of the most disheartening exam marks as ever drove otherwise normal students to study, a new society has been born at UNB. Perhaps "society" is not quite the proper term, but it will have to do, for the members of the said group are not in the least co-operative in the matter officers, constitution and suchlike—they claim that there are none. This of course in direct conflict with tradition, and will doubtless lead to investigation by the SRC. "Committee for Public Safety." (Continued on Page 3).

CITY REJECTS \$100,000

Lord Beaverbrook's generous offer of \$100,000 towards the cost of a modern ice rink for the City of Fredericton has been turned down. The committee, in turning down the offer, claimed that they could not raise the balance of the money necessary to complete the rink.

It is alleged that certain stipulations of Lord Beaverbrook's offer included student priorities on the rink. It is now felt that the Chancellor's first plan for an entirely U. N. B. rink will be again considered.

Barber Poll Interesting

1. Are you for or against race prejudice?
 Woodworth: Against.
 Nixon: No.
 Hashey: Not for.
2. Would you cut any individual's hair regardless of race or colour as long as that individual is clean?
 All shops: Yes.
3. Is the newly formed barber's association for or against race prejudice?
 Ideal: Not discussed.
 Nixon: Dropped. Misunderstanding.
 Hashey: Not against.
4. Would you be willing to put a sign in your window that you are not prejudiced?
 Ideal: No, for time being.
 Woodworth: Yes.
 Nixon: Yes.
 Hashey: No.
5. Do you think that if all barbers in the city would cut all peoples hair as long as they are clean that it would hinder any barber's trade?
 Ideal: No.
 Nixon: "I think they would cut anybody's hair, now. No. I don't think that it would."
 Hashey: Yes.
6. Do you think that the majority of the people in the city are prejudiced racially?
 Most shops say "No."
7. (a) What do you think of the Gleaner's reaction to the story?
 Ideal: All right.
 Woodworth: Should have said something.
 Nixon: Should let public know.
 Hashey: Gleaner perfectly right.
- (b) What do you think of the Brunswickan's and the SRC's reaction to the boycott?
 Ideal: Brunswickan went too far.
 Woodworth: Brunswickan not properly censored.
 Nixon: Approved of Brunswickan. SRC should have investigated more.
 Hashey: Brunswickan went too far. The "Extra"—"rotten."

17 Universities At Conference

JONES TO WRITE NEW COLUMN FOR CUP.

The tenth annual three-day conference of the Canadian University Press was held at McMaster University, Hamilton, Ont., beginning Dec. 28. Attending were 83 delegates from 17 Canadian universities of which Laval's Le Carabin and University of Ottawa's Fulcrum were new members. Murray Jones, the Brunswickan's CUP editor was chosen to edit a new national column, The Editors Speak, which will be sent to each student publication at least once a month.

The Bracken Trophy for the year went to the Gazette of the University of Western Ontario with The Manitoban as runner-up. Mr. Gillis Purcell, general manager of the Canadian Press, was the chairman of the Board of judges for this award.

The Argosy from Mount Allison was elected president and secretary of CUP for the year 1948. Laval University, Quebec City, will act as host to the next conference to be held during the next Christmas holidays. This is the first time a CUP conference is to be held at a French speaking university. A national student magazine was under hot discussion, but the conference considered the venture to be financially impractical.

NFCUS JOINS INTERNATIONAL STUDENT UNION

The National Federation of Canadian University Students held its annual conference at the University of Manitoba in Winnipeg over the Christmas holidays at which 21 Canadian universities were represented. J. V. Anglin and Ed Bastedo represented UNB.

- Items on the agenda at the conference for the Federation to put into effect as soon as possible were:
1. The formation of a Dominion Inter-University Athletic Union (DIAU). It is hoped to have a University Basketball Playoff in the spring as a result of this union.
 2. The formation of a Canadian University Debating Association.
 3. An extension of Student Exchanges and Exchange Scholarships.
 4. A series of 13 broadcasts over the CBC national net-work from various universities to commence October, 1948.
 5. An attempt to get theatre rates reductions for students.
 6. An attempt to get year round railway fare reductions for students.

The conference voted in favor of joining the International Union of (Continued on Page 3).

No Explosions From Barbers

By V. BLISS and F. BAXTER

Between clips and snips from gentlemen of the masterly art many a "wise" word fell upon the ears of two Brunswickan reporters last Saturday. According to a city-wide poll, the majority of the population hold the opinion that the University students have made a mountain out of a mole hill as far as this question of race is concerned.

Expecting explosions from the barbers, we were greeted with meek replies from some and firm statements from others, to the effect that they would cut the hair of any person—black, yellow, red, or white—as long as that individual was clean and sober. However, the Ideal Barbershop said they had never cut any Negro's hair, but would be perfectly willing to do so if ALL the city's barbers were. Several pointed out that a barber has the right to reject anyone, be he doctor, street cleaner, or prime minister.

The barbers of Fredericton, Woodworth's informed us, are presumed to be the only legislated barbers in the world. They have their laws, which the police can enforce on any member of the profession within the city limits.

Contrary to popular belief, our barbers do not belong to an organization (union) but merely to a semi-social group, interested in informal get-togethers and minor business matters. They have not and do not intend to discuss this racial problem officially, although of course there has been "talk" about it.

"Misunderstanding," says Hashey's is the chief cause of all the hubbub. Nixon stated that in the 23 years he has been in business, not one Negro has patronized him.

As we all know, the Daily Gleaner's coverage on this race episode was nil. The man on the street was annoyed with this situation—"The public should be told"—but 50% of the barbers felt the matter better left out of the papers.

All hair-cutters visited were definitely against the Brunswickan's and (Continued on Page 3).

Journalism Lecture.

There will be a Journalism Lecture with emphasis on good news reporting given by Professor Gordon Wood of the English Department in the Philosophy Lecture Room (Arts Bldg, Second Floor) Friday night, January 16, at 7:30 P. M. All members of the Brunswickan staff are requested to attend, and any other students interested.



THE WEEKLY NEWS AND LITERARY JOURNAL OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEW BRUNSWICK Est. 1867

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STUDENTS AND COMMUNISM.

In an editorial on January 3 the Saint John Telegraph-Journal strongly criticized the NFCUS for joining the International Union of Students because of its reddish color. Our opinion of such an editorial can best be expressed by excerpts from three letters by college students to the editor of the Telegraph, quoted here:

"The only 'undertaking' of communism that should develop in this country is the understanding that it is alien to democracy, that it is the reverse of freedom, and that it has no place in the Canadian way of life." That statement, Mr. Editor, quoted from your editorial, is unworthy of anyone who holds a position of influence over public opinion, in a country that boasts freedom of thought as well as freedom of the press. "As I understand democracy, Mr. Editor, it is based on the belief that the people of a country have the right and, moreover, the ability, to choose what is best for themselves in the way of government. To attempt to keep the people in ignorance of any way of life, on the ground that they do not know what is best for themselves, or on any other pretext, is the essence of Fascism."

"It cannot be too strongly emphasized that there was no attempt by the NFCUS to ignore the Communist leanings of IUS. On the contrary, the situation was faced up to in a manner that might well be a lesson to the ostrich-minded many in this country (who) feel that certain of our universities are hotbeds of Communism." "What hope would there be for the United Nations if the Western nations withdrew because Communist Russia would not renounce her political beliefs, and play the game according to our rules? This provincial isolationism is sadly and dangerously out of place today."

"If we can take the case of the Russian ship visiting Saint John last week as an example, it would seem that contact between the Russians and our democratic people is to be avoided. If you feel that Communism is to be blocked, sir, what then would appear the logical approach?"

COTC

Monday, January 19, 1948, last date on which applications can be received for the C. O. T. C. Call at Orderly Room, C. O. T. C.—Hut 7, Alexander College.

R. J. LOVE, Major, Officer Commanding.

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Letters To The Editor

U. N. B. Friday December 5/47

Editor, Brunswickan: Sir—Last year, the Constabulary. This year, the tonsorial profession. Next year?

It is indeed admirable that we—the students of the University of New Brunswick—are so keenly aware of the rights of man in a country like Canada; for as Mr. Orlov (whose letter prompted this reply) put it, "if the Universities cannot control it, then all hope is lost." For the connotation of the word "it," I refer you to the original letter ("EXTRA BRUNSWICKAN," December 5, Letters to the Editor). Personally, I am very pleased to see this matter of needless race discrimination exposed; and where possible ferretted out. And the University can certainly help in this enterprise, since its members are able to see things from the "outside."

But let us not hop on the nearest band-wagon, just because that band-wagon happens to be headed up Queen Street loaded with dynamite. How many of the 500 students who signed the protest petition practice complete racial tolerance? Let us not cloud the distinction between actual tolerance, and academic tolerance. It is very easy to call the Jap your blood brother... until you have to sleep with him. Are there none of the furious 500 who do not have the words "coon," "nigger," "zip" in their vocabulary? Hypocrisy, ladies and gentlemen, is one of the things we are out to unearth and wipe out.

I am not suggesting we should shut our eyes to the incident which precipitated this unfortunate situation. We have taken a step, which should bring the whole ugly condition into the light where it can be examined. Whether it will be examined by those who should examine it, is another thing! What we have done is to damage the businesses of four barbers, whose livelihood depends on the whims of public opinion.

Let us ask ourselves why this strange discrimination exists in our community. As a citizen of Fredericton, I have asked that question again and again. Certainly the Negro community in this community has never been a troublesome minority; in most cases their contribution has been as telling as any other cultural group in this cultural desert. Most of them are industrious (certainly we may still call an admirable quality, Mr. Editor), and ask nothing but the opportunity to live out their days in search of those two nebulous prizes "security" and "happiness," a search which occupies most of the white members of the community most of the time.

In our culture, certainly as heterogeneous as any in the world, how much can we really call ours? I think the answer is, very little. We are young; we expend a great deal of energy extracting a livelihood from our rigorous environment. Consequently, we have found it much easier to borrow cultural patterns and agencies from the nearest "fountain" of culture, the United States. But along with the Bubble Gum, Soap Operas, Boston Blackie Movies, Superman Comics and hysterical music, we have imported some of the less desirable aspects of American thought. One such infiltration has occurred in the case of the American attitude towards the American Negro. We have become "nigger-haters" without even being aware of the process. It has become as solidly ingrained in our thought, as has the feeling of guilt that we

do not celebrate the fourth of July. We have allowed ourselves to be infused with a prejudice which has no justification in our history.

If I sound like one of the academically tolerant individuals, whom I suspect made up a good portion of the furious 500, believe me, I am not. I can understand hate; it is psychologically a good thing. I have hated, some of which sustained me through a war we had not long ago. I do not hate Negroes, but I understand the psychology of the southern white who does. Likewise, I understand the southern Negro for hating the white. I do not dislike French-Canadians, but I appreciate the fact that many Canadians have a very healthy dislike for them. We do not eradicate an evil simply by closing our eyes to it.

"The only tolerance worthy of the name is that of intolerance." I am not pleading a case for intolerance, only for a clear understanding of what we are doing.

To get back to Mr. Orlov's letter, I do feel he was carrying his indignation to adolescent lengths in telling us not to let "any run-of-the-mill morons," who probably have never been outside Fredericton, ruin these potentially good men by old-fashioned prejudice." I know some of the barbers in the boycotted shops personally, and believe me, they are intelligent men—victims, not perpetrators of a social evil—but not men who would defile the rules of common courtesy by calling someone a "run-of-the-mill moron" in the columns of the press.

But it has ever been thus. The innocent must suffer with the guilty. I maintain the guilty are not suffering. And what are we going to do, now that the die has been cast? Are we going to sit back on our snug haunches like the pompous Pharisee or are we going to do something about intolerance which exists here? We will not do so by launching protests alone; we will do it by boycotting places of business where it is practiced (unless we want to go unshorn, unshined, unshaved and unshoed). Since we know whence the menace, let us stamp it out.

By all means Gentlemen, this means war! But not war against the City of Fredericton alone. Let him who is without sin cast the first stone.

WENDELL W. WATERS.

Editor,

The Brunswickan, U. N. B.

Dear Sir—Concerning the Editor's Note which was appended to my letter in the Dec. 5th Brunswickan, what I said regarding your opposition to any important article which really reflected true Enlightenment remains to be disposed; what you printed was merely a letter, not a definite article as referred to.

Incidentally, re this same issue, who is this that reproaches so concernedly, "un-Christian" ideas? Perhaps if a few people actually did wake up and count the number of those whose "own interests" are really being served by these noble and drastic actions, there would be some enlightenment as to where the hypocrisy actually lies. Once again it appears that, through their zeal to "protect" helpless students against the "brutality" of blood-thirsty citizens, campus societies and agitators, under the cloak of college "unity" and "your own interests" (as well as of routing "un-Christian" prejudice) are actually fomenting—if somewhat unsuccessfully—a state of dis-unity (or should we use a more impressive title, 'revolution' perhaps) in the community at large.

Sincerely, D. B. McLEAN.

Editor's Note: "What did he say?"

13 Ritchie St., Saint John, N. B., Dec. 15, 1947.

Editor,

The Brunswickan, Fredericton, N. B.

Dear Sir—Would you kindly grant me some space in your paper to make a few comments on the cases of racial discrimination recently reported in the City of Fredericton.

I would like here to highly compliment the students of UNB for the fine stand they have taken and to assure them they have the full support of our labour movement, in this and other provinces.

Racial discrimination emanating from the ruling class is merely a blind behind which attempts are made to destroy the principals of democracy. Realizing the ambitions and desires of the ruling class and knowing the methods they are prepared to use to obtain these ambitions and desires, racial discrimination from that source is understandable. That sections of, or individuals in, the exploited class should themselves accept and put into practice this demoralizing doctrine of racial superiority, is less understandable.

Psychology has a term, "Inferiority Complex," applied to individuals or groups, who, possibly subconsciously, realize their inferior position, and rather than admit this inferior position, they seek for other groups or individuals, whom they consider in an inferior position when compared to their own, on whom they can vent their repressions, thereby proving to themselves and to society at large that they are not the lowest status of society. Discontented with their position they give their vanity a shot in (Continued on Page 3).

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT.

All freshmen sophomores, and juniors who have not yet made plans for summer jobs are invited to register at the Advisory Bureau with Mr. E. C. Bishop, employment officer, basement Arts Building.

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BARBER QUESTION

(Continued from Page 1)

the SRC's quick actions agreed the University conclusions before any thorough investigation had been conducted," argued "Woody."

For the most part, Tom and Mary on the street thought enough about race to give concrete answers though none admitted the favour of a color line, all that dozens of Fredericton's ed citizens prefer a certain of racial discrimination both social and business world thoughtful fellow remarks have "use your common about this," and another "Some Negroes are of friends."

In general "The People" particularly interested in problems, and the stir was aroused has been Barbers refused to become They are not becoming dearning a livelihood, just dozen or so students have their chairs. True, four being boycotted by U. N. dents, but as the Ideal s Negro STUDENTS are then all Negroes will be.

LETTER TO EDITOR

(Continued from Page 1)

the arm by discriminating others whom they claim ferior merely on account race, creed or colour.

On the other hand they have allowed themselves, ing the insidious propagand superiority, to become the tools of those who preach trine in order to destroy all

Once the working class group or as individuals, tr their actual position in our and understand that their as well as the freedom black, yellow or brown b at stake then they will ref misled by a doctrine which proved to be a scientific f which would eventually everything that is fine and our society.

I call on every worker, groups or as individuals, ericton and in the Provin whole, to give every sup sible to the students of U. this case, and to oppose means possible to the limit ability, any and every case discrimination, anywhere a time.

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Dec. 15, 1947.

BARBER QUESTION

(Continued from Page One).

the SRC's quick actions. They agreed the University jumped to conclusions before any thorough investigation had been conducted. "The Brunswickian's not properly censored," argued "Woody."

For the most part, Tom, Dick, and Mary on the street had not thought enough about race prejudice to give concrete answers. Although none admitted he was in favour of a color line, all agreed that dozens of Fredericton's respected citizens prefer a certain amount of racial discrimination both in the social and business worlds. One thoughtful fellow remarked: "You have to use your common sense about this," and another said, "Some Negroes are our best friends."

In general "The People" are not particularly interested in racial problems, and the stir which the boycott aroused has been forgotten. Barbers refused to become excited. They are not becoming deprived of earning a livelihood, just because a dozen or so students have vacated their chairs. True, four barbers are being boycotted by U. N. B. students, but as the Ideal stated, if Negro STUDENTS are accepted, then all Negroes will be.

LETTER TO EDITOR

(Continued from Page 2)

the arm by discriminating against others whom they claim to be inferior merely on account of their race, creed or colour.

On the other hand they may have allowed themselves, by accepting the insidious propaganda of race superiority, to become the willing tools of those who preach this doctrine in order to destroy all freedom.

Once the working class, as a group or as individuals, truly realize their actual position in our society, and understand that their freedom as well as the freedom of their black, yellow or brown brothers is at stake then they will refuse to be misled by a doctrine which has been proved to be a scientific fallacy and which would eventually destroy everything that is fine and decent in our society.

I call on every worker, either as groups or as individuals, in Fredericton and in the Province as a whole, to give every support possible to the students of U. N. B. In this case, and to oppose by every means possible to the limit of their ability, any and every case of racial discrimination, anywhere and at any time.

EATING, SPEAKING

(Continued from Page One).

A number of students, encouraged by some of the faculty, have decided to meet once a month at one of the local eating palaces, bring in an expert on some interesting (preferentially controversial) topic and do some discussing. The throng will gather at 1.30 AST, begin to eat without delay, and then the guest speaker will take over. Tentative plans give the speaker about half an hour to himself, then he is at the mercy of the pack for questioning. Costs will be at a minimum, just the price of the meal. The only stipulation will be the "members" obligation to speak beforehand to one of the eager beavers who are joining the contact work. Leading the list of contacts is the notorious Wendell (5000) Waters, with James Chapman, Gordon Fisher, Murray Young, Murray, Jones, Douglas Rice, Harold Hatheway and others still to be press-ganged.

The first get-together will be held in the last two weeks of January, further details to be released in the near future. Mention has been made of Dr. Melanson, Provincial Health Officer, starting off with a talk that will be right down the alley of the pre-meds, educational students and others.

NFCUS JOINS

(Continued from Page One).

Students for a conditional period of two years. Before such a measure becomes official, two-thirds of all Canadian University Student Councils must ratify the motion. The SRC and UNB has already voted in favor of NFCUS joining the IUS.

If, in your opinion this letter can be of any assistance in the campaign against racial discrimination as evidenced by the barbers in Fredericton, you certainly have my permission to make whatever use of it you may care to.

May I add further that if at any time in the future, I, or the organization which I have the honour to represent, can be of any assistance in this or any other similar situation, such assistance will be given freely and we will consider it a privilege to do so.

Yours very truly,
ANGUS MacLEOD,
President,
New Brunswick Council of Labour.

NEWS IN BRIEF

January 7-It is reported that a two-man committee (Copp, Clennie) has reversed the S. R. C.'s decision on the seating arrangement in the gymnasium. Apparently the new plan is "first come, first served."

January 8-Dr. A. F. Baird, Board of Deans, announced that an X-ray machine has been donated to the University through the generosity of the Miramichi Hospital. This machine, of the Coolidge Tube type, is to be used for demonstrational purposes.

January 8-Edward Fanjoy and Harold Stafford were elected to debate the subject of an international government with sovereignty with Pine Hill, Halifax. Doug Rice and Ralph Hay were also elected to debate a subject concerning nationalization of basic industries with St. Thomas College here in February.

January 9-Only thirty couples turned out for the Bailey Geological Society dance held in the Memorial Hall. It is stated that the Society lost approximately \$70 on the dance. Refreshments were

served during the evening.

January 11-Aulder Gerow, freshman, was chosen to represent the U-Y Club on the Fredericton Community "Y" Board of Directors.

Jan. 13-Jack Murray Alumni Field Secretary, leaves tomorrow to attend for the first time since UNB joined last fall, a district conference of the American Alumni Council at Atlantic City, New Jersey. En route, Murray will confer with district chairmen of the UNB War Memorial Campaign in Boston and New York.

January 13-Nominations for the three executive positions of the Freshman Class and five representatives on the SRC will close today. It is expected that a fair amount of interest will be taken by the Freshman Class in the election to be held Tuesday next. On January 20 the election will take place in the Alexander Common Room.

Permanent Employment.

All senior students whether or not they have arranged for permanent positions are invited to register at the Advisory Bureau, basement of the Arts Building with Mr. K. C. Bishop, employment officer. The National Employment Service has initiated a new branch designed to serve executive and professional personnel.

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continued on Page 3).

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SPORTS NEWS VIEWS

ARMY EDGES HILLMEN

CANAVAN STARS

As a final touch to a stellar performance, with 10 seconds to go, Dick Canavan sang a penalty shot which gave his army team a 29-28 edge over UNB's senior basketballers in the finale Saturday night.

The game was one of the ruggedest but fast. From the first minute of the game, when Canavan opened the scoring, it was close with army enjoying a 16-13 lead at half time.

At the start of the second half Buchan threw in two quick ones for the Hillmen and from then on the lead see-sawed back and forth to an exciting finish.

The outstanding man on the floor was Canavan, who put up a game, unexcelled in the gym for years. As well as his scoring punch his setting up plays and defensive work were a treat to watch.

With Bruce Campbell subbing for Captain Garland, and Moore and Jardine absent, none stood out for U. N. B. with a remarkable inability on the part of the forwards to find the basket. Time and again they stormed the Army basket to no avail.

Buchan and Smith led the scoring with eight points each, Hanson notching six. The game was UNB's fourth loss of the year against a lone victory over Woodland.

SWIMMING COURSES TO BE HELD

Training courses in advanced swimming and in life-saving will be given on the campus in the near future, it was announced recently by Amby Legere, swimming coach. The courses lead to examination for the Royal Life Saving Society Bronze Medal, the Red Cross Senior Swimming Crest and the Red Cross Water Safety Instructor rating.

Ted McLean, District Red Cross Director will give the ten-day lecture and training course. Inquiries are invited for this free opportunity by Mr. Legere at the Physical Office.

Beginner Swimmers interested in learning to swim or to improve their skills are also welcome to discuss it with the coach.

Regular practices for the Varsity swimming team began this week, with prospective team members turning out at the residence pool. Ladies will be practicing on Tuesday and Thursday evenings and the men on Monday and Friday.

An intercollegiate match will be held at Acadia University in March.

Tony Tamarro refereed, with Gerry Lockhart as umpire.

U.S. TEAM HERE TONIGHT

Tuesday night Senior Varsity plays host to Washington State Normal School from Machias, Me., in the first of a home and home series. The return game will take place in February.

Not much is known about this year's Washington County team, but like all our visiting American teams promises to be a fast-stepping quintet.

UNB will again be handicapped by the absence of Captain "Cec" Garland and possibly Moore.

On the same bill, at 8 P. M., Coed's Varsity will play Fredericton High School. The band will be in attendance.

OLD MEN PLAY GOOD BASKETBALL

The Faculty Five, most promising basketball team on the Campus, came into the limelight while their students were safely home studying for their fiendish questions about to be sprung.

Regularly entered in the Intramural League, the fossils came out to knock down the Junior Varsity squad 39-23, the crack line of Bell, Baird and Murray collecting 10, 11 and 8 points.

The old men then chalked up another one over the Saint John Y. M. C. A. Intermediates, 31-27. Rocky Baird led his team with 8 and his brother Gord and Doug Roers of the Y, both former U. N. B. Varsity men, each got 8 points.

The faculty team is now looking for another victim and is hoping for a chance to lick The Senior Varsity.

Three Leagues For Hockey

Plans to enter U. N. B. hockey teams in three leagues have been announced by Pete Kelly, coach and physical director. In addition to the Intercollegiate playoffs, there will be an entry in the proposed City Intermediate League and if possible, a junior team will enter the M. A. H. A. playoffs.

Coach Kelly has many promising players in this junior age group and is anxious to have them gain experience in such competition.

Selection of teams is beginning this week from the approximately 70 candidates working out at the Alexander College Rink. Arrangements have been made to play home games of the M. I. A. U. series on the ice at the new York Association Rink in Carleton Ward. This rink has large spectator accommodation. General skating for students will be reserved several nights each week at Alexander College. Enquiries should be made at The Physical Office.

An Intramural Hockey League will be organized immediately according to Mr. Kelly, who has called for a meeting of interested campus groups wishing to sponsor teams for Wednesday night in his office at 5 P. M.

INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE

Intramural Basketball will start again Wednesday and continue during the spring term. Playoffs will likely be held in March. There will be no interclass league this year.

The following is the schedule for Jan. 14:
5 P. M.—Artsience vs. Alex 1.

GIRLS DROP GAME TO CITY

In a fast and somewhat rough exhibition Saturday night, Fredericton City defeated a considerably less experienced Ladies Varsity team 34-24.

Accurate shooting of Fisher and Gray accounted for all of the city scores, each making 17. Faith Baxter, UNB's new scoring center led the losers with 10 points, capitalizing on four shots. Other scorers were: Wylie-8, Bearisto-4, and Graham-2.

The UNB team will meet High School Tuesday night as a preliminary to the Washington State-Mer's Varsity game.

JUNIORS BEAT HIGH SCHOOL

In the curtain raiser of the triple header Saturday night Junior Varsity decisively trounced Fredericton High 52-18.

It was a scrappy game all the way through, High School holding a small lead through the second quarter, but fading in the third and last.

Jacobson led the attack for UNB up front and led the scoring with 11 points. Blackmer, in addition to his fine defensive play on guard came up and notched 8 points.

The line-up for UNB was: Jacobson 11, Clark 2, McDougal, Donald 4, Miller, Gibson 1, Blackmer 8, Church, J. King, 2, Haynes 4, B. King, Branner Made 11 for F. H. S.

Newmans vs. Soph-Jr Electricals. 7.30 P. M.—Alex. 2 vs. Chemists. Foresters vs. U-Y. 8.30 P. M.—Jr. Civils vs. Sr. Civils. Residence vs. Sr. Electricals. 9.30 P. M.—Faculty vs. Vertebrates.

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VARSITY CAGE SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED

A tentative list of the remaining basketball games of the season for Senior Varsity has been released by J. V. Anglin, Manager of the team.

The games are: Jan. 17—At home to Saint John; Jan. 24—At home to Aroostook Normal School; Jan. 31—At Washington State Normal School; Feb. 6—At home to St. Michael's of Lawrence, Mass.; Feb. 14—At home to Mount Allison; Feb. 21—At Mount Allison; Feb. 27—At home to Bates College, of Maine.

Maritime Intercollegiate Playoffs will be held in March.

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S.R.C., BARBER

At the SRC meeting Wednesday night Vernon Copp reported that the proposals for prices and seats in the gym which he and Cr. Glennie had been authorized to had been presented to the university authorities, but the committee had received no response to the proposals.

After considerable discussion during which varying opinions were aired, it was moved that the committee's proposals should go into effect for the next basketball game to be held in the gymnasium. However this motion was tabled until the next SRC meeting. The admission prices that have been proposed are 35¢ for all children under 12 years of age and all High School students. 75¢ will be charged for reserved seats. The standard price for all non-students at present is 50¢.

Barber Boycott Limited.

George Robinson stated that he thought that the boycott had been successful and should be terminated. The council, agreeing that the boycott had seemingly served its purpose, voted that it should be brought to an end and also that SRC should take steps for setting up a campus barbershop. The council sent a letter to the SRC seeking permission to try to establish a barbershop at UNB. The results of their findings will be conveyed to the SRC.

Nifcus Conference.

A report on the Nifcus Conference held in Winnipeg during the holidays was presented by Ed I. Tedo. The abolishment of unemployment insurance paid by students working during the summer months was approved by Nifcus. A petition concerning this was sent to Ottawa.

Year Book Photos In Demand

All students who have photos suitable for use in the Hooge Pages of the 1948 Year Book are asked to place them in the box provided in the Library.

Good clear prints or negatives are desirable. Please name individuals in photos and give their year faculty at University. Contributions should enclose their own name as Year Books will be given free to those contributing the most photos. All negatives will be returned to owners.

Will the Executive of all University Organizations please see members on the Arts, Forestry, Electrical Buildings for time to place their Year Book photos during the week of Jan. 19th to 23rd inclusive.

BA...
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