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A view of last Friday's Residence Formal Photo by Henderson

NFCUS SEC'T'Y.-TREAS. HERE DECEMBER 10

Formal Enjoyed By All

On Friday, November 30, the Lady Beaverbrook Society of the Men's Residence held their annual Fall Formal. Approximately sixty couples were in attendance as the dance got under way in the Dining Room of the Lady Beaverbrook Building. The Dining Room had been gaily decorated in blue and white. A House and Social Committee under the chairmanship of Vic Stewart, ably assisted by Malcolm Babbitt, were responsible for the transformation of the usually conservative Dining Room and the creation of a quiet and relaxing atmosphere down by the Residence Swimming Pool. A fountain playing a fine mist into the air from the centre of the pool was further enhanced by the placing of multi-coloured lamps about the Pool edge.

The "Criterions" playing from the balcony of the Dining Hall provided a practically endless stream of dance music which varied from slow to fast. A public address system, coupled with the Dining Hall, carried the music to the Pool Room below.

Just after eleven o'clock, buffet refreshments were served. After this pause, dancing continued until twelve thirty.

The reception line was formed by Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Trueman, Professor and Mrs. S. L. Pringle, Professor and Mrs. E. E. Wheatly, Dr. W. G. Jones, Sterling Shepard and Miss Judy Waterson.

DAL OPENS NEW BUILDING

Halifax — (CUP) Dalhousie University of Halifax reached another milestone in its long history with the official opening of its new arts and administration building this past Saturday. The ceremony took place after a convocation in the gym at which Hon. Dr. Lewis William Douglas, former United States ambassador to Britain, was Given an Honorary Degree of Doctor of Laws. Dr. Douglas is the son the late James Stewart Douglas, who donated \$100,000 to the campaign for funds for the new building. This was the largest single donation by a private individual, and Dr. Douglas unveiled a tablet in memory of his father in the new structure.

The convocation opened with an invocation by the Right Reverend R. H. Waterman, Lord Bishop of Nova Scotia. Then, University President Dr. A. E. Kerr made some introductory remarks after which the special LL.D. was bestowed upon Dr. Douglas who followed with a short address.

The gathering then adjourned to the new edifice for the formal opening including a prayer of dedication by Rev. W. McCulloch Thompson, oldest living graduate of Dalhousie Theology, the unveiling of the plaque and an inspection of the building.

Yves Pilon, permanent national secretary treasurer of N.F.C.U.S., is scheduled to commence a tour of Maritime and Quebec universities starting in December.

According to Mr. Pilon's schedule, he is due to arrive on this campus Monday, Dec. 10, and depart the following day. While here, he is expected to confer with the student council and other interested students concerning the purposes of N.F.C.U.S. and the problems now confronting that organization.

Mr. Pilon himself is not a student at present. Rather he is a graduate of Ottawa University, Ottawa. Since taking over his duties as National sec.-tres., he has made his headquarters at the national office, Carleton College, Ottawa.

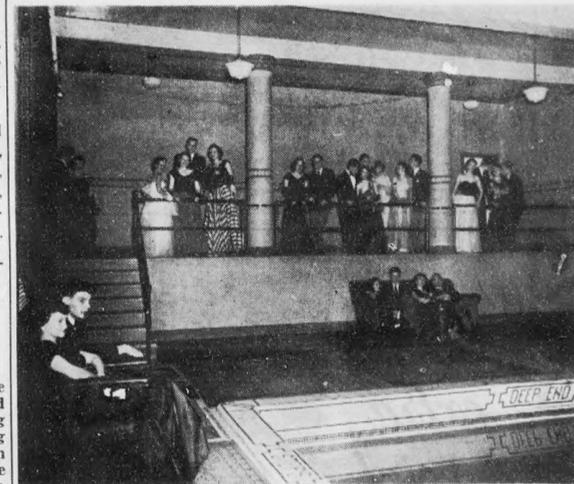
Mr. D. M. Burns, District Civil Service Representative will be in Hut R, Room 5, Dec. 6 to meet any students interested in the Civil Service.

For awhile at least the student council can rest secure in the knowledge that it's "back in the chips," and this to the tune of a cool nine hundred dollars.

Where did it come from? Well, it seems as though it didn't come from any new source at all. That is to say the university has no new benefactor upon whom they can depend for such future donations. Instead it is the blessed offspring of a rather welcome omission.

It seems that the money is a surplus from last years endeavours that was not recorded in the budget. At the time of the S.R.C. budget meeting, the year end statements were not completed by the Bursar's Office so that the omission was not detected before. When statements were made available, it was seen that the balances for Dec. 31 of last year and Jan. 1 of this year did not agree. This immediately set the financially minded powers of the S.R.C. in motion. It was they, we give them their just due, who learned of this almost un-noticed omission, which as it turned out was due to the failure to record D.V.A. levies.

Anyway the matter has now been cleared up; the student's council now has the money at its disposal which will be made available as general funds for expenditures.



A number of couples at last week's formal, take a rest from dancing at the pool. Photo by Henderson

Two More Colleges Favor Russian Visit

TORONTO REVISES ORIGINAL DECISION:

BISHOP'S ALSO IN FAVOUR

CUP—Two Eastern Universities became the sixth and seventh to approve the proposed exchange of student visits between Canada and the Soviet Union.

Student meetings at the University of Toronto and Bishop's University, Lennoxville, Que., favored the exchange by thumping majorities.

The Toronto meeting climaxed a sometimes bitter two-month campaign by the Varsity, daily student newspaper, to get Toronto students to reverse the negative vote on the proposal their delegates cast in September.

The Toronto delegation was one of twelve that defeated the exchange plan when it was proposed to the annual conference of the National Federation of Canadian University Students (NFCUS) in mid-September. Six Universities voted for the scheme at that time.

Bishop's vote, taken at a meeting that attracted the entire student body was a confirmation of the favourable vote its delegates cast at the conference.

Meanwhile, McGill student officials were still waiting to hear from the NFCUS executive in answer to the request of the McGill Students' Society that NFCUS officially take a new vote on the matter. Until that happens, the 12 to 6 vote stands.

In Toronto as at Bishop's, the vote was overwhelmingly in favour of the exchange.

Eighteen of Toronto's affiliated colleges supported a motion approving the principal of the exchange, and three cast their votes against it. The colleges each had held separate meetings during the past two weeks to discuss the issue.

Count of University student bodies that have declared their support of the exchange since September now stands at seven. One—the University of Saskatchewan—has voted against it.

FIRST URP BROADCAST TONIGHT AT 7:30

Radio sets in both college residences and most other places where students gather will be turned in to CPNB at 7:30 tonight for the opening program of University Radio Productions. Tonight URP, as it is locally known will open the 1951-52 series with "The Eternal Student", an original script written specially for the occasion by Prof. David Galloway, this year's chairman.

The program will set a new record for URP, which presented eleven half-hour shows last year, by being the first hour-long performance which the student-faculty production group has presented. "The Eternal Student" actually will run just a few minutes short of an hour. Most succeeding programs are expected to start at 8 o'clock every Wednesday and run only half an hour.

A number of new voices will be added to the familiar tones of last year's URP stars tonight. Last season's top URP producer Alvin Shaw, who this fall has been making a name here in stage drama, has come back to the fold to produce "The Eternal Student". He has assembled a cast of 17 plus assistants and sound effects people.

Author Galloway will do the narration of the documentary, Junior Bob Whalen plays the part of the eternal student, while Ted Cleland, Hugh Peacock, David Snowball, Jim Borcoman, Ruth Ann Heaney, and Wilma Sansom also take part. Professors Frank Milligan, Robert Cattley, and Alvin Shaw, along with Al Crilly and Bob McGowan are staff members involved. A quartet of students led by Denny Valenta provides special music.

Branch Wins Scholarship

Stephen N. Branch, who graduated from this university last spring with honors in economics, has been selected as a co-winner of a new \$300. scholarship at the school of business administration, University of Western Ontario.

RESEARCH GRANTS GIVEN PHYSICS DEPT.

Two grants-in-aid have been renewed for 1951-52 to enable the Physics Department to continue its research programs. One grant of \$950 has been made available to Prof. A. E. Boone by the Defence Research Bureau of Canada to further work involving dielectric measurements under a variety of conditions. The second grant, valued at \$1,650 is to be used to continue the study of the use of vacuum tubes as electrometer tubes.

Field Sect'y. on Tour

Jack Murray, alumni secretary, is on a tour of U. N. B. groups in Upper Canada. It is expected that plans will be made for a joint reunion of the classes of '46, '47 and '48 to be held at U. N. B. next spring.

Two Scholarships Given

Two more foresters have been awarded scholarships this term. They are Peter J. Murphy, a fourth-year student from Chateauguay Basin, Quebec; and John K. Waddell, from Ste. Rose, Quebec, who is in his third year. The awards are the Viscount R. B. Bennett Scholarships, valued at \$100 each.



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Vote is Needed

Since the proposal for a visit by Russian students to Canadian camps was rejected at the NFCUS Conference in September, most of the universities who voted in support of the plan have begun a campaign to have a new vote taken. The latest member to add to the hue and cry is Toronto, who originally vetoed the idea. McGill has yet to hear from NFCUS regarding its request for a new vote.

The University of New Brunswick was one of the six who gave an affirmative nod to the proposal at the Conference. Our representatives felt that the students on this campus were tolerant and broad-minded enough to agree. The time has come to add our strength to the campaign by a student vote. The more requests that can be sent, the stronger the case will be, and although this university stands "in favor", a campus-wide vote would add strength to this stand.

Our representatives have been elected by the students, and it is time to illustrate the faith we have in their decisions. For once, can't this campus shake off its lethargy to join in a fight which concerns it as well as the rest of Canada? Support the representatives YOU elected, and practice the tolerance you profess.

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By Anne Sansom

There is a question of great importance floating around the campus these days; every tongue is clacking about it, all are intensely interested in the problems it creates. In case there are still some few who have not yet become familiar with the discussion, it is best that I should inform them of it. The topic is this—should students go to university? The faculty, of course is interested in another aspect of the question—should students be allowed to attend university? It quite evident therefore, that this current topic is of great importance to the student bodies. Naturally there are two points

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of view on the subject. There may of course be more, but I have only encountered two in the discussions that I have happened to overhear. First of all, the students on the whole seem to be in favour of their attending university. Second, the faculty, for the most part, also seem to be in favour of the students attending university and being allowed to do so. It would seem then that this discussion would be pointless if the opposition were small to (a) students attending university, and (b) being allowed to do so.

However, we are living in what we claim is a democracy, where the minority rights must be protected as are those of the majority. With this in mind, I feel it my duty to present the case for those whose ideas have been sadly lost through the overabundance of those in favour of the projects (a) and (b).

There are of course some interesting problems resulting from this controversy, which must not be forgotten. If it were that students were (a) desirous of attending university, and were not permitted to do so; then the situation in existence would be one of complete disaster to our modern society. If students were (b) desirous of not attending university, but were permitted to do so, then the situation, it is plain to see, would be just as unbearable. Therefore, one of standardization of the solution of necessity must be of ideas. Students (a) wishing to attend university, should be allowed to do so, and (b) students not wishing to attend university, should be forbidden to enter an institution of higher education.

Before this standardization is effected, however, I feel it my duty as I said before, to present the opposing views of the argument. These views are held by scattered members of the faculty and of the student body, and I feel that they should be respected. "Students should not be allowed to attend university", is a harsh statement indeed. The cause behind it must be a very

important one, and is in my opinion worthy in most respects. People are of the opinion that the student of today is a disgrace to his Alma Mater and is not worthy to claim her name. The students at present attending university do not drink to be true followers of the old student tradition—why some of them even attend lectures while sober—a disgrace to the institution. Secondly, they spend too much time on their studies nowadays, that they have no time to spare for activities around them. Those who do find some energy to expend, use it in participation in student activities on the campus, taking these—a very poor showing when they could be involved in riots, brawls and other such amusements which have been the life of the students of past generations; those which should grace the name of "university" and "college student".

These same debaters on the question are of the opinion that students who thus disgrace their Alma Mater should be forbidden to remain at college; and in order to assure that there will be no more such incidents, all students should be barred from the campus in case they too should leave a blot on the escutcheon of their university. It must be admitted that this argument is a good one in view of the fact that the seniors, S. R. C. etc. always know what is best for the student bodies as a whole. This fact has been true all through time and history, and it holds in this argument also. In spite of this some of the students who favour the latter mentioned argument taken events into their own hands and have acted on their beliefs . . . more power to them.

It should, however, be advisable for everyone to become familiar with both sides of the question, since it is so vital to all of us. It is the duty of everyone to help correct the situation if it demands correction, or on the other hand to leave it alone if events so require.

Turning to less important matters now, I find that U. R. P. will be or has been aired (according to the paper's release date) An inspector is still calling and it is still not too late to have a crack at the job of play reading. The Art Center is still where it was, or at least it was still there yesterday, ergo, there is good music to be had and the pleasant company of U. N. B.'s favourite painter.

The Film Club and the Camera Club have just about become extinct, which is perhaps just as well in view of the above mentioned discussion. Last of all, it has been suggested that the name of this column be changed to the more appropriate one of "Fiddle-foot". This is a good suggestion, and I feel that it demands consideration. However it is best not to be too drastically in a hurry to change things since there is a chance that none of us will be here next year. IT'S SUCH A BLOODY SHAME!
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By JOHN BISHOP

Look Ma, I'm a Sailor

Up and down; over and back; dodging one wave only to smash into another: the ship never seemed to stand still. The shrieking wind seemed to howl its pleasure as the ocean buffeted the vessel with another avalanche of water, sending him sprawling against the gun turret.

Limply his huge frame hung there. The blood trickled slowly from the gash on his temple; then catching the feeling of the tumult, vomited forth in great gushes, only to stop as abruptly. Slowly he drew himself up to a kneeling position and there he stayed. His eyes lifted skyward into the very storm that caused him such misery, and his lips cursed its being.

For a brief second the lightning shattered the gloom and lit up the young man's face. No one need be told it was his first trip. That haggard look could belong only to someone feeling the wrath of the sea for the first time. The blue eyes no longer sparkled but now drooped, tired and blood-shot. Sleep? It seemed a physical impossibility.

The sickening roll made him dive again for the rail and he spilled forth his latest attempts at food. Slowly he settled back into the shelter of the turret and wiped the spew from his face. His cap had been lost before in a previous belated rush for the rail and now the wind tossed his blonde locks as it did the waves. Color, long since drained from his cheeks, ceased to offset his naturally blond features, so that, except for the caked blood his face took on a deathly pale.

He looked down at his aching feet which were now too weak to support his two hundred pounds. Another roll sent salty green water spraying into his face, engulfing him in a torrent of slime which oozed all over him. Unconsciously his teeth chattered as he rubbed his hands together seeking comfort.

The top of his blue denim dungarees hung loosely about his massive shoulders which slumped forward in accompaniment with the discouraging surroundings. Across the water-soaked pants were stains of other frantic dashes for the side. Quickly he swallowed, choking back that dreaded feeling.

Peering into the gloom he searched the deck for the cookies. Wedged against the gunbase he found his soggy parcel and crammed another tasteless piece of dough into his objecting mouth. It was all a vicious circle-eat;

sicken; spew and eat. But what could he do? Far better to sicken on a full stomach than to feel the pangs of stomach convulsions on an empty gut. He winched at the very thought of it.

His fingers fumbled for a cigarette which he eventually managed to dig from a battered pack. Again and again his numbed fingers tried to light the drenched matches. When finally the little spark that rewarded his efforts was snuffed out before he could use it, he hurled it all into the teeth of the wind, cursing as he did.

Water swirled about his feet as more waves smashed broadside against the stern. His eyes hardly recognized his plight; at least his muscles made no attempt to improve it. The black boots that had once been his pride now absorbed water like a sponge. No longer did they glisten beneath a bright shine, but rather emanated a lifeless glow of putrid slime.

His body was the picture of despair. Too uninterested to try and improve things, he allowed his six foot two inch frame to sway with the ship's roll. The mournful look in his eyes was a strange companion for the hope that existed above all. The hope that soon things would be abate and he would again be himself. But beneath all, beneath his outwardly beaten body was a spirit that couldn't be denied. His clean cut features and stubborn chin all seemed to defy the angry tumult.

Gradually exhaustion overcame the nausea and his drowsy eyes closed. Sleep at last brought relief; the tightened muscles of his face relaxed and his body lost its deathly hue. Color would soon return anew and the battle between sea and man would start refresh, for it is an unending one and a constant one.

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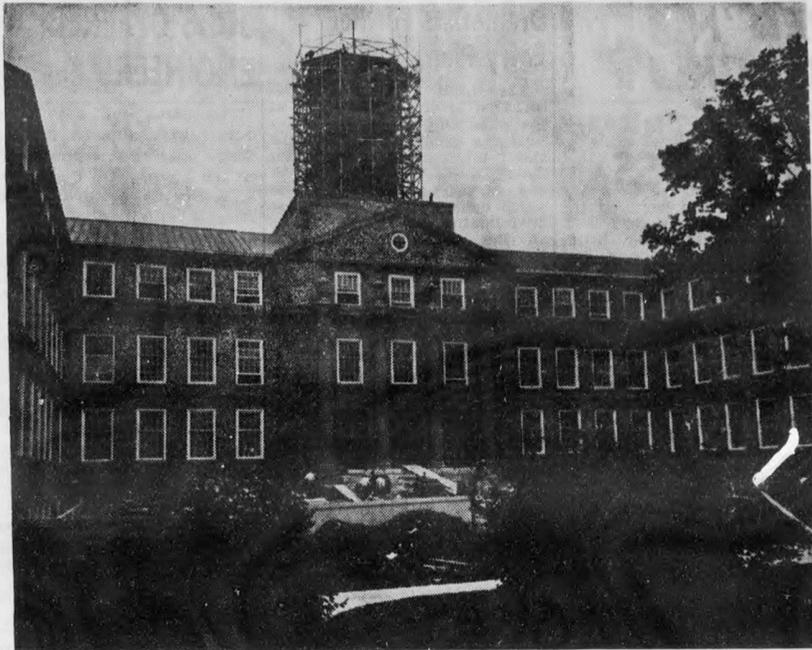
Little Boy: "Where'd he come from?"

Father: "From a far away country."

Little Boy: "Another darned subversive."

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RED 'N BLACK PLANS PROGRESS

Usually the first word on the Revue every year is that it is going to be bigger and better than ever. Sorry if you're getting tired of hearing this, kids, because we just have to say it once again. Things have really begun to happen: preliminary preparations that is, and after Christmas, we expect to have everything and everyone whipped up to a frenzy of efficient action.

Sandy's big idea for a finale is just in the consideration stage, so we won't make a disclosure yet, but it suffices to say that vocal talent and plain ability to carry a tune are in great demand for the choral groups (both male and female) so watch the bulletin boards for rehearsals and come on and sing.

Those of us who are acquainted with Ralph Campbell are looking forward to working with him, and are confident that his assistance and advice are just what we need in the musical division of the Revue.

Mem' Hall has been the scene of two music sessions so far. Noreen Donahue and Bob Sansom are looking after getting folks for the respective choral groups. The possibility of both a male and female Quartette is in the offing. The present plan is to have all those interested try out, so that there will be sufficient scope to get the best possible results.

The girls' chorus line has started to kick into action; but they're still keeping from the new routines a big secret from the stag line, so come on, gals, get out there and dance! Sheila Roberts (Mrs. Doc) is again directing.

Dramatists Further Entry Plans

The U.N.B. Drama Club, encouraged by the great success of the three One-Act plays, is now finalizing ambitious plans for the major production, "An Inspector Calls." The casting held last week had a very successful turnout which indicates the keen interest in dramatics on the campus. As all the people who came on Thursday could not be heard there was an additional reading on the following Tuesday. Several very good prospects were heard but the complete cast has not yet been chosen. It is expected the cast will be announced next week.

Publicity was an important feature in the success of the One-Act plays and David Vine, chairman of this committee, has his campaign for "An Inspector Calls" mapped out. He met with the executive and outlined his province wide advertising program. Some of the novel effects he has planned are well worth watching for.

Joan Golding, who handles the business for the club, is working on organization for ticket sales. Around the end of January, when the play is to be presented, you can expect one of the most extensive ticket selling campaigns the campus and Fredericton has ever seen.

President Wilma Sansom has called a general meeting for this Thur. Dec. 6, at seven-thirty in the Ladies' Reading Room. A report on the bill of one-act plays will be given. General plans for the major productions will be made and committee personnel will have to be expanded. Everyone interested is urged to attend.

Dr. Baird Given Degree

Dr. A. Foster Baird has been named professor emeritus of electrical engineering at U.N.B. Dr. Baird, who retired last spring from his position as head of the

JOBS OFFERED ENGINEERS

The past week has brought more news of jobs for engineers. Early last week representatives of The Imperial Oil Co. and The A. V. Roe Co. came to acquaint students with positions open in their organizations.

Although they did no actual hiring, these representatives interviewed prospective applicants and gave some interesting facts: The A. V. Roe Co. has openings for third and fourth year electrical and mechanical engineers, with pay ranging from \$51-56 per week. Graduates of these faculties are offered approximately \$60 for permanent employment.

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Personnel employers from both companies will visit the campus later in the year to sign up those who wish to take advantage of these offers.

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The main attraction UNB Senior Varsity with their first victory. The winners well and were leading time in the first half their shooting fell Blue and White tied 14 all. The game was just before the half pulled away from end the first half second half the things well under for a few instances squad out-scored A in the second frame comfortable margin

As far as fouls the winners were guilty while the losers for fouling on only Al Nakash of UNB out of the game.

The height advantage by the Red and Black greatly as the winners to dominate the ball of the time. In the partment Jerry W Shepherd, and John standouts as they didn't allow the visitors second chances. Aroostook squad a work for the losers boards.

Little of UNB Aroostook were the each coming up w Adams played a star Aroostook and was est men on the floor frequently called Carter followed in t umn for Aroostook for 11 points. For ing was much mo with John Abern Little with 9 point Stairs and Shut M ing 6 points.

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Sr. Varsity Wins Over Aroostook 44-33; Jaycees Down Jr. Stags 48-24

UNB basketball teams has a successful week-end posting two wins as the Senior Varsity squad downed the Aroostook State Normal five 49-33 and the Junior Varsity team whipped the Fredericton Junior Stags 48-24.

The main attraction saw the UNB Senior Varsity team come up with their first victory of the season. The winners started very well and were leading 13-7 at one time in the first half. However, their shooting fell off and the Blue and White tied the score at 14 all. The game was close until just before the half when UNB pulled away from Aroostook to end the first half 22-15. In the second half the winners had things well under control except for a few instances. The Varsity squad out-scored Aroostook 27-18 in the second frame to win by a comfortable margin of 49-33.

As far as fouls are concerned the winners were guilty of 24 offences while the losers were called for fouling on only 12 occasions. Al Nakash of UNB was fouled out of the game.

The height advantage enjoyed by the Red and Black aided them greatly as the winners were able to dominate the backboards most of the time. In the guarding department Jerry Whalen, Sterling Shepherd, and John Glass were standouts as their rebounding didn't allow the visitors very many second chances. Giles of the Aroostook squad also did some work for the losers under the backboards.

Little of UNB and Adams of Aroostook were the high scorers each coming up with 13 points. Adams played a standout game for Aroostook and was one of the fastest men on the floor but he was frequently called for travelling. Carter followed in the scoring column for Aroostook and accounted for 11 points. For UNB the scoring was much more spread out with John Abernathy following Little with 9 points and Beanie Stairs and Shutz Miller each scoring 6 points.

The superior conditioning of the Red and Black squad paid off especially in the last quarter of the game. In the first half both teams played a hard driving game trying to work handoffs from the keyhole. However, in the latter phases of the game Aroostook seemed to slow down somewhat and resorted more to long shots.

LINEUPS:
Aroostook State Normal School: Lyford, Pelletier, Carter 11, Oliver, Porter 1, Adams 13, Giles 7, Howlett, Ireland, Soderborg.

University of New Brunswick: Nakash 2, Glass 5, Stairs 6, Little 13, Vaudry, Miller 6, Brannen 2, Abernathy 9, Garland 4, Crockett, Shepherd.

In the preliminary contest the UNB Junior Varsity team swamped the Fredericton Junior Stags 48-24. In the first half of the game the Stags were unable to work the ball in and were forced to rely entirely on long shots. The UNB five on the other hand were able to drive in many times for layups. The half ended with the winners out with a comfortable 29-7 advantage. In the second half the Stags played a much better game and were able to work a fast break which netted them quite a few points. Junior Varsity out-scored the losers 19-17 in the second frame but won without much trouble by a final score of 48-24. Jack Patterson of UNB was high scorer with 15 points while Bob MacLaggan followed with 13. Patterson played a standout game for the Red and Black pulling down numerous rebounds. For the losers Junior Thorpe was the high scorer with 11 points. Guy Doiron followed with 8 counters. Al MacDonald did some very valuable work for the Stags under the backboard and his rebounding kept them in the game many times.

Ten fouls were called against the Junior Varsity five while 11 were charged against the Stags. Al MacDonald of the losers was fouled out of the game.

LINEUPS:
Fredericton Junior Stags: — Thorpe 11, Robinson, Kimball, Sturgen, Burley, Doiron 8, MacDonald 3, Peers, Briggs 4.

University of New Brunswick Jaycees: — MacKenzie 4, MacLaggan 13, Bowlin 10, Watson 2, Patterson 15, Webster 2, Whitehead 2.

This coming Saturday the UNB Senior Varsity squad will take on the Moncton Garrison five in a game to be played here. Thus far this year the Moncton team has lost to a Saint John team.

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	5.30	5.30		5.30	5.30	
		8.30		8.30		
		9.30		9.30		
Co-eds only - Instructional Period			4.15			
			5.30			
Varsity Instructional Period		9.00	Varsity Swimmers Will Practice & Train At All Free Swim Periods.			
Intramural Water Polo						2.00
						5.30
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ATOMS TOP INTRA MURAL HOCKEY

By BUCK BUCHANAN

The following are the results of the first intramural hockey games which were played at York Arena on the 18th of November:

Senior Foresters 8, Engineers 35's 4.
Combines 2, Sophomore Engineers 2.
Residence 7, Silver Streaks 2
Freshman 4, Civils 45's 4.

The league continued on the following Sunday afternoon and the results were as follows:

Atoms 7, Civils 45's 1.
Engineers 35's 4, Axemen 3.
Silver Streaks 10, Combines 2.
Froshmore Foresters 7, Senior Foresters 6.

Last Sunday the Sophomore Engineers and the Combines picked up easy wins when their opponents failed to ice the required number of players and so defaulted their games. In the other games, the atoms paced by Paddy Gregg with three goals downed the Residence 9-2. Richard of the atoms also picked up three points with a goal and two assists. In the final game of the afternoon Vic Smith with four goals and an assist led the Froshmore to a 9-6 win over the Engineers 35's. In posting their win the Froshmore overcame an early Engineers lead and then blew a three goal lead before sewing up the game with a final three goal drive.

STANDINGS:

TEAM	P	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
Atoms	2	2	0	0	16	3	4
Froshmore	2	2	0	0	16	12	4
Soph. Eng.	2	1	0	1	2	2	3
Combines	2	1	1	1	4	12	3
Sr. Foresters	2	1	1	0	14	9	2
Silver Streaks	2	1	1	0	12	9	2
Residence	2	1	1	0	9	11	2
Eng. 35's	3	1	2	0	12	20	2
Freshmen	2	0	1	1	4	4	1
Civils 45's	2	0	1	1	5	11	1
Axemen	2	0	2	0	3	4	0

THE BIG TEN

Player	Team	G	A	P
Smith	Froshmore	8	2	10
Richard	Atoms	3	4	7
Bliss	Eng. 35's	5	1	6
Manson	Residence	2	4	6
Avery	Eng. 35's	4	2	6
Lyons	Froshmore	5	0	5
Bleakney	Atoms	3	2	5
Walton	Residence	3	2	5
Menzies	S. Streaks	3	3	3
Cain	St. Streaks	2	3	5

Water Polo League Starts

Play in the 1951-52 intramural water polo league was started last Saturday at the pool and four games were played off. It appears that the league will prove as popular this year as last if not more so. The following are the results of last Saturday's play:

Residence 1, 5-Senior Foresters, 2
Residence 2, 6-Mooseheads, 1
Sea Dogs, 6-Frosh Engineers, 1

In the other game the Senior Foresters defeated the Consmen 1-1 but they lost the contest by default because they had only five men on hand for the game.

Standings:

Team	W	L	P
Residence 1	1	0	2
Residence 2	1	0	2
Sea Dogs	1	0	2
Consmen	1	0	2
Senior Foresters	0	1	0
Mooseheads	0	1	0
Frosh Engineers	0	1	0
Senior Engineers	0	1	0

CHEMISTS, FORESTS LED HOOP LEAGUE

by JOHN PEERS

The Foresters and Chemistry Society are the two undefeated teams in the intramural basketball league. The Foresters have won two straight while the Chemists are unbeaten in four games.

The game between the Chemists and the Arts and Science squad proved very close with the former winning 55-45. The losing Arts and Science kept the score even until three-quarter when the winners outscored them. The Chemists' ability to get rebounds proved a potent factor although their shooting was not what it should have been. Denny Valenta led the winners with 17 points and John Little aided their cause with 12. Don Brannen of the Arts and Science team led all scorers with 20 points.

The Engineers swamped the Residence B team to the tune of 71-32. The hapless Residence team could do nothing to stop the winners and rough play was evident at time. Big Jack Dawson and long Tom Gorman sparked the Engineers racking up 24 and 20 points respectively. The ever potent Don Fowler tossed in 16 points to lead the losers.

In the final A section game of the night the Mooseheads beat the Freshman Bullets 40-28 in a wide open game. Top scorers for the winners were Joe Bird and Jerry Boulton with 14 and 11 points respectively. Junior Thorpe had another good night scored 13 points for the Freshman. The game proved very

rough and a number of fouls were called.

The Residence A team pulled out of their slump to trim the Froshmore 37-26 in an upset feature. The play was very fast and both teams missed many shots. Jack Cassidy was the scoring star for the winners with 10 points while Howie Boucher topped 7 points. Avery Stewart and Jack Phillips led the Froshmore with 8 points apiece.

The second B section game saw the powerful Foresters roll over the defeat ridden Soph Foresters 61-10. The two "Bobs", Clouston and MacLaggan led the Foresters with 12 and 14 points respectively. George Elliot played a strong defensive game pulling down many rebounds. Top scorer for the Soph Foresters was Breault who scored two baskets.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL Standings:

*** Section A**

Team	W	L	P
Chemists	4	0	8
Engineers	3	1	6
Arts and Science	2	2	4
Mooseheads	2	2	4
Frosh Bullets	1	3	2
Residence B	0	4	0

*** Section B**

Team	W	L	P
Foresters	2	0	4
Froshmore	2	2	4
Alumni	2	1	4
Residence A	1	2	2
Soph Foresters	0	3	0

TOP TEN SCORERS

Players	Team	Points
Don Brannen	Arts and Science	79
Tom Gorman	Engineers	64
Doug Rogers	Alumni	64
Will Cockburn	Arts and Science	61
Junior Thorpe	Frosh Bullets	55
Jerry Boulton	Mooseheads	54
Jack Dawson	Engineers	53
Ben Baldwin	Alumni	49
John Little	Chemistry Society	45
Jack Patterson	Arts and Science	44

Co-eds Defeat F.H.S. 37-25

The co-ed basketball team has started out the 1951-52 season with what looks like a new lease on life. Earlier this fall, it seemed as if the co-eds had two strikes against them. They did not have a coach and as a result enthusiasm was lagging. It wasn't until late October that things really began to pick up. Jean King Morrison, sister of the famed King Twins was appointed coach. She had spent a couple of years at U.N.B. and then gone to Toronto where she graduated from the Margaret Eaton School of Physical Education. On returning to Fredericton she was in charge of physical education at the "Y".

As soon as the co-eds found that they had a coach (and a very good one, too) enthusiasm picked up again and a two, sometimes three, hourly practise session a week was started. The team had lost a few players from last year but was augmented this year by several new recruits. As yet, the co-eds are still lacking enough forwards so if there are any girls who are interested in basketball but who have not turned out for practises yet, it is not too late to begin.

The co-eds had their first game of the season last Thursday evening. In this game U.N.B. defeated F.H.S. 37-25 in a keenly contested game. The two teams were quite evenly matched and it was only toward the end of the game that U.N.B. gained most of its 12 point lead. However, it was very noticeable that the co-eds were playing a smoother, more open game than F.H.S. and that their offensive tactics were well coordinated and very effective. All in all, prospects look good for co-ed basketball this season. U.N.B. has good individual players and this year there is a good coach to mould that material into an effective whole. U.N.B. girl's basketball hasn't won a title for many seasons. Perhaps 1952 will be the year!

U.N.B. Lineup:

J. Webb	P	J. Goodfellow
J. Vey	9	P. Clark
I. Murdock	3	L. Connell
N. Clark	B	Fisher
M. MacNaughton	M	Vermeeren

F.H.S. Lineup:

Edith Stairs	4	Lois Machum
Marjorie Squires	3	Nancy Bolden
Irene Hickman	3	Pat Miller
Ris Bliss	14	Jean Sullivan
E. Edgecombe	2	Irene MacIntosh
Anne Schofield	2	Sally Scovil
Connie McFarland		A. M. Dobbleson
Dot McDade		

Pauline Cunningham - Referee
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On Nov. 11, 1945, Dr. Bryan Priestman, professor of physics at the University of New Brunswick, was drowned while trying to save the life of a small boy who had fallen into the Saint John River at Fredericton. It has been announced that a lecture series to be known as the Bryan Priestman Memorial Lectures will be inaugurated at the university sometime next January in memory of the heroic professor.

The first lectures will be delivered by an outstanding American scientist, Dr. Harlow Shapley, director of the Harvard Observatory and Paine Professor of Astronomy at Harvard University.

In making these announcements, Dr. Trueman recalled that the idea of a memorial lecture-ship had been adopted soon after the tragedy, and that a fund had been started out of which the 1952 lectures will be financed.

In accordance with the original plan Dr. Shapley will give three formal lectures, the first an illustrated public address in Teachers' College Auditorium, the second a general lecture to all students and faculty of the university in Memorial Hall, and the third a scholarly discussion for students and faculty in subjects allied to his own field.

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During the month both the council of the Alumni and the exec Alumnae Society ha record as being favor towards a change i considering a new st It is felt that for th converting the Mem new and better build built.

The War Memoria approximately \$170,0 alumni and alumna chairmanship of Dr. Wart. The fund is a vested in short term With regards to th new building, Alum Jack Murray has stat dents were consulte the student centre and will be asked ag their opinion, their space requirements i ed new building are.

NOTICE

The Director of F sonnel, Mr. J. Pear Defence Research B expects to visit th the 24th and/or 25t in order to interview terested in positio Interviews will take 9, Hut 5.

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Acadia Heads

Hamilton, Ont.— annual conference Master University Christmas recess th the Canadian Un elected The Athena University to head tion for 1952. Am topics discussed we features and the t system. Some 60 resenting 20 stude were present at the admitted The On Ontario Agricultur partial membership