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# SRC REFUSES TO RECOGNIZE CCUF

**Political Controversy Sparks Heated Session; Cogswell VS Yeomans**

One of the most serious and contentious issues ever to face the Students' Representative Council was debated Wednesday night. A number of CCF supporters on the campus, headed by Fred Cogswell, approached the SRC for the acceptance of the CCUF Constitution in order that this political group may be recognized on the campus. The SRC turned thumbs down on the question.

The nine to six decision against Cogswell's proposal came after a heated discussion in which considerable support was given Cogswell by certain SRC Reps. and nearly a dozen CCF supporters.

Kay Gough, SRC Constitution Committee Chairman, read the proposed constitution to the SRC but due to the controversy which surrounded the subject made no recommendation.

Cogswell put forth numerous arguments in favour of campus political groups. One of the points with which he dealt was that many people partake the view "that Socialism is not a good thing and should be put down". In refuting this premise he stated there were two paths to follow: that of democracy or that of totalitarianism.

By following the first path democratic socialism would have to be recognized. In making his statement he said that it had been hoped to secure the aid of the Liberal and Conservative groups but that this had not happened because both groups were opposed to the idea of organizing University Conservative and Liberal groups on the campus.

Murray Young, in support of Cogswell, referred to the fact that UNB students had attended National Conventions of the Conservative and Liberal Parties, representing the University of New Brunswick, but that the CCUF would not recognize UNB students as delegates to their conventions until the CCUF had been officially recognized as a campus organization.

Darrel Yeomans took strong exception to certain of Cogswell's remarks which he felt implied that Cogswell was calling the SRC Fascists if they voted against the proposal.

One committed opponent to the proposal was Ken Mosher who was against the idea because he had not studied the matter sufficiently to realize the problems involved by recognition.

In his case Cogswell was supported by Murray Young, Mrs. Linden Peoples, Harold Hatheway, Jim Chapman, and others who put forth arguments in favor of recognition.

C. K. Smith, an SRC rep., moved

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## Fall Formal in Gym Tonight

The traditional fall formal will be held to-night in the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium.

Chaperones for the occasion are Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Trueman and Professor and Mrs. R. E. D. Cattley. The dance, one of the three formals of the college year is sponsored by the SRC Social Committee. The Social Committee Chairman is Wallace D. MacAulay. Other members of the committee include Dorothy Walters, Pat McGibbon, Faith Baxter, Harold Good, Hugh Goodman, Ralph Hay, and Tony Taylor.

A Canteen and Checkroom will be functioning during the evening. The Checkroom is being operated by the U-Y Club. The dance will begin at 9 p. m. and will continue until the wee hours of the morning. In an interview with Mr. MacAulay, the Social Committee Chairman, he stressed the fact that there will be no smoking on the main floor of the gym during the evening.

## Iron Curtain Drawn On NFCUS

According to a statement made by Mr. Grant Livingstone at the ISS conference, the NFCUS has been refused membership in the International Union of Students. The decision was given on the grounds that elections on the issue were not carried out on all Canadian Campi. According to the IES constitution, a two-thirds majority vote in favor of union is the only pre-requisite. It is felt that this minute interpretation of the constitution was motivated by more than assiduousness.

NFCUS scarcely expected this sort of welcome. What the next action will be is not clear until Mr. Livingstone's report of the proceedings has been published. That only two courses of action are open is quite clear. If elections are held on all campi across Canada, and if these elections reveal that Canadian students are still in favor of union with IUS, NFCUS cannot be refused membership by any interpretation of the constitution.

However, the advantages and disadvantages of union, since they are being more distinctly defined each

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## Front Page Editorial

### Our Democratic SRC

The SRC at its Wednesday night session set a dangerous precedent. In these days of political turmoil and strife there is a grave need for clear thinking and reevaluation of political ideals. What the SRC did, in effect, was to demonstrate clearly this need at home.

For those who are not familiar with the issue involved, perhaps a clarification here would enhance further comment. A group of individuals on the campus happen to believe in the Socialist ideology. They believe in this particular political faith in much the same way as individuals from other political parties believe in their party principles. This group has asked the SRC to approve a constitution for their (CCUF) group in order that they might function as a recognized campus organization much like the Newman Club or any other in the same category. The constitution stated that the purpose of the CCUF was to inform students of the principles of Democratic Socialism. This did not mean that this group plans to indoctrinate or in any way act as a subversive group as some SRC representatives would like to suppose.

The arguments presented for the motion of approval were sound and came from people who had some sense of the place of politics in the everyday life of the individual. They pointed out that to vote against the motion would mean those individuals doing so were not living up to their professed zeal for a democratic way of life. In other words those undemocratic reps were admitting the weakness which the CCUF group were trying to strengthen.

Probably the most stupid arguments presented dealt with the fact that since no other political groups had organized on the campus, then why should the CCUF be allowed this privilege? This juvenile attitude is symptomatic of a way of thinking that is so outmoded that it has no reference to present day realities, or at least it should have no reference. Another part of the same argument is even more conspicuous by its utter imbecility. The "student representative" said that since there were no other political clubs functioning on the campus and if the SRC approved the CCUF constitution, then it would appear that the SRC were backing the CCUF. If this is a case of modern logic then we had best return to some older form of syllogistic thinking.

This matter should not have been argued on these grounds in the first place. It was a clear-cut case of either being reactionary or progressive; of allowing a group to function in the open and above-board. There is one lesson that at least some literate members of the SRC must have learned: you cannot suppress ideas; they can only be driven underground for a short period, later to raise their heads in an aggressive manner hitherto non-existent.

If this action by the SRC (the vote was six for and nine against) is representative of student opinion, and if this opinion is widespread among other University students (the evidence does not support this thesis), then the fear that there is no hope for humanity is most certainly valid. If, however, this action by the duly elected representatives of the student body does not accord with the wishes of that body, then it is about time that we had a new SRC.

## SRC VOTES 9-4 ON SCHOLARSHIP ISSUE

The Wednesday night SRC meeting approved Alice McElveny's ISS suggestion that UNB sponsor scholarships for two European students to the University for one year.

Miss McElveny's first suggestion concerned a Displaced Person and a German student but she soon relinquished this point in favor of "European" when Tom Prescott and Darrel Yeomans argued that (1) Allied students such as French students should receive preference, (2) charity begins at home.

Hugh Whalen, SRC Vice-President, finally succeeded in drafting the following motion: "That the SRC wholeheartedly support the ISS Project of bringing two European students to the University for one year." However Whalen did not receive the whole-hearted support he desired when the motion was accepted by a vote of 9 to 4.

The text of Miss McElveny's resolution follows:

Whereas we students of the University of New Brunswick, feel that Canadian democracy has a real contribution to make to the world at large,

Whereas we believe that others should enjoy the opportunities for a full life, which exist in our democratic forms and institutions,

And whereas we desire to see democracy extended throughout the world, and realize how important it is that others should know at first hand how democracy works. And whereas Canadian education is already attracting a great deal of in-

(Continued on Page Two).

## Red 'n' Black Revue Holds First Audition

The first audition for the popular Red 'n' Black Revue was held last Sunday afternoon. The talent which turned out to the audition under Director Ed McKinley indicates that many new and original ideas will be incorporated in this year's revue.

The Revue, first introduced to UNB by last year's Senior Class, is apparently here to stay. All proceeds for the would-be traditional show of the year sponsored by the UNB Senior Class and student body will go to the Senior Class. However undergraduates have been very helpful in offering their services in order to maintain the high standard set by last year's performance.

More talent, ideas, and suggestions are needed and anybody possessing the above are asked to contact Ed McKinley, Gerry Bell, Don Fonger, or Fergus McLaren.

## LEARMOUTH AND HURLEY TO PLAY LEAD IN MacBETH

After much weighing of profiles against parade square performances, and listening to variations of feminine fury, Mr. Hicklin has finally announced that Greg Hurley and Isabel Learmouth will play MacBeth and Lady MacBeth respectively in the forthcoming Dramatic Society production.

Both Mr. Hurley, a junior forester, and Mrs. Learmouth, a senior Arts student, are appearing in university plays for the first time. The supporting cast includes David Youle, "Mr. Worthing" of last year's "The Importance of Being Earnest", Bob Cadman, the lead in the 1947 production of "Our Town", Jean Edwards, Alice McElveny, Anne Sansom, Terry Rankin, Art Askey, Sydney Acker and Bob O'Malley.

The production is scheduled for performance in the Teachers' College auditorium on the 17th, 18th, and 19th of January. It will be played, not on an Elizabethan stage, but on impressionistic Scottish heath and Dunsinane castle.

This is the Dramatic Society's most ambitious undertaking in many years, and certainly will be a test of UNB ability. Moreover, it marks the widest departure from the traditional slapstick comedy which began to lose ground in favour of better plays in 1947. MacBeth was chosen not because the drama group regards itself as a mission of culture, nor of Shakespeare-worship, but simply because it is a very fine play. Perhaps, when UNB has its own auditorium, Mr. Shaw's plays will sell more cheaply.

### SRC Votes . . .

(Continued from page one)

international interest, and is contributing to international understanding by the reception of foreign students.

Therefore be it resolved (1) That the University of New Brunswick give their full support to the ISS project of student exchange (2) that each student do everything in his power to illustrate to students of all countries the real value we have found in the democratic organization of society.

(2) That the University of New Brunswick adopt one student from a German university to be selected by the ISS selection team from those having a high academic standing, qualified of leadership, political maturity, and pledging himself to return to Germany immediately for the purpose of university education, or entering Academic life or some other vocation, where their influence in their own society will be widespread. Be it resolved that each student of the university contribute \$1 of their student levy to be collected by the Bursar's office in order that they may assume responsibility for the financing of this project.

A committee has been awarded the task of studying the finances involved and are to report to the SRC at a later date for consideration.

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### VETERANS' CLUB ASKS FOR \$10,000

The veterans' club of the University is attempting a commendable project which will likely be strongly supported by a large number of non-vets as well as the veterans. This is the establishment of a fund for the purpose of a scholarship or bursary. This purpose is to perpetuate the associations of the veterans of World War II with the University.

Questionnaires concerning this worthy plan are being circulated to all veteran students asking for their support and co-operation. Members of this committee are: C. A. Charlton, President of the Veterans' Club; G. M. Kerrigan committee Chairman; G. A. Hubert and J. Clark, Committee Members.

It is pointed out that the success of this project depends on the support extended by every student veteran. An object of \$10,000 has been set.

### ARMSTRONG HAS YEAR BOOK POSITION

Dick Armstrong, formerly an Assistant News Editor of the Brunswickan and Brunswickan Circulation Manager, has been appointed Assistant Editor of the Year Book.

This position is new to the Year Book staff.

Armstrong, as a result of the SRC's decision, will receive a twenty-five dollar honorarium at the end of the year.

Bob Hanson's position as Assistant Football Manager was confirmed by the council.

Dave Ritchie was granted permission to organize a film society on the campus.

No action was taken on a suggestion raise rates of pay of the campus police force 10¢ per hour.

Minor AAA and Auditing Budget were approved by the council.



Editor, The Brunswickan,  
Dear Sir,

"Political clubs have never been on the campus, why should they be permitted to move on now?" "If the SRC approved the CCUF's constitution, it would look as if the SRC was supporting that party, and anyway the campus is no place for politics."

These ideas were expressed by students who were selected by the student body to represent them in the council, and will undoubtedly leave university with a degree. Is their logic representative?

M. A. M.

The Editor,  
The Brunswickan,  
Dear Sir,

Would you please publish this letter in this week's issue of the Brunswickan.

Fred Cogswell

The Secretary  
S. R. C.

University of New Brunswick  
Dear Miss Bliss:

On behalf of the socialist students in the University I wish to thank the SRC for its considerate attention in hearing our views during the discussion regarding approval of our proposed constitution at the meeting held on Wednesday, 3 November, 1948.

In order that I may present to the group, who unfortunately did not all attend the meeting, an objective unbiased account, may I have in writing the reasons why the SRC did not approve our constitution.

As it is impossible for us to make further definite plans until we know the exact position of the SRC with regard to our activities, please let the matter be given consideration at the earliest possible occasion.

Sincerely yours,  
Fred Cogswell

### SRC OFFICE HOURS

Tuesday, 12 - 1 p. m.  
Friday, 11 - 12 p. m.  
Thursday, 12 - 1 p. m.

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## Your Date Calendar

- Friday, November 5 FALL FORMAL, LADY BEAVERBROOK GYM
- Saturday, November 6 First Basketball Game, UNB Gym
- Sunday, November 7 Newman Club—Guest Speaker, Rev. Fr. Brown. Movies, Refreshments. 8:05 p. m. St. Dunstan's
- U-Y Club, Guest Speaker, Induction Service for all new members. Refreshments. 9:30 p. m., Community "Y".
- Monday, November 8 Sophomore Class Meeting, 8:00 p. m. All class members are urged to attend.
- Wednesday, November 10 Debate: UNB vs. Saint John Law School—"Resolved, that Canada embark on a large scale program of controlled immigration". Affirmative: Ed McKinnic, Bob Church. Negative: Vernon Copp, Doug Rice.
- Friday, November 12 UNB Radio Club Dance - Alexander College Common Room. Admission 35¢ stag., 50¢ couple. Everybody welcome. Tickets in advance or may be secured at dance. Dancing 9:00 p. m. - 12:30 a. m.

### SRC Refuses . . .

(Continued from page one)

that the CCUF Constitution be accepted by the Council maintaining the fact that no good arguments had been offered opposing the CCF suggestion. Hugh Church seconded this motion.

Kay Gough, Hugh Whalen, Ken Mosher, and others opposed the motion. It was felt by many that the CCF could not be recognized without equal recognition being given the Conservatives and Liberals. On a vote called by President Fanjoy the motion was defeated 9 to 6. This concluded one of the most interesting political discussions to take place on the campus in some time.

### CLASSIFIED

Wanted: Male student to share large heated room in private home. Breakfast if desired. Phone 1607.11 or apply at 119 Aberdeen St. down stairs.

### NOTICE

Prof. McNutt will speak on International Affairs at 582 Brunswick St., on Friday Evening, Nov. 5 at 8 p. m. All students welcome.

### Iron Curtain . . .

(Continued from page one)

day in terms of international relations both warrant consideration. NFCUS is able to join with IUS dominated areas.

On the other hand, since IUS acquiesced in, if not supported, the Czech revolutionary government's policy toward dissenting students last spring, and has not demonstrated any change of colour since that time, it is clear that the organization is dominated by communists. Hence, Canada's position in IUS would be that of a minority which would not be likely to affect policy. Except for personal contact, it would be quite ineffective. At the same time, being a member, it would be to some extent responsible for IUS policy.

If however, NFCUS obtains the support of all the Canadian universities, and proceeds with this support to encourage NSA (the US counterpart of the NFCUS) and those European federations who withdrew in protest last spring to re-enter IUS, it is reasonable to suppose that the western viewpoint might carry some weight in IUS proceedings. Although entertained as the most desirable, this latter course of action would present a challenge that Mr. Livingstone might find overwhelming.

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### SAINT JOHN STUDENTS

The Saint John High School Alumni Association wishes to draw to the attention of students from Saint John that TED FALL DANCE sponsored by the Association will be held in the S. J. H. S. Gymnasium on Friday Nov. 12, at 9 p. m.

Orchestra  
Morris Watson

Subscription: \$1.00 per couple  
Informal

## WITH THE

by E. T. Dunwoody

We were a handful of Engineering students, bound for an army camp. Canadian Officers Training course. Our destination? Military Camp, Kingston. Even to those of us who many a camp in world name sounded ominously some state penitentiary; pullman gobbled up the ing us farther and farther Alma Mater, we began to in the devil we'd ever would lok good in khaki.

Thus it was that with ant steps we disembarked coach, and set foot upon station platform. Our ar soon dispelled by an affiant who extended his handial welcome and arrangement to the "lovey" we were very s was Lt. J. of the Royal who was to be our train

One week later found to our decivilized way possible that seven day ad strolled aimlessly abpus, wielding our slid Allen tables, and now wed in the battle dress Army, 2nd Lt. in the ehanism known as the Electrical and Mechanic

A good officer must orders as well as give t was for eight weeks-our that beloved piece of g as the parade square. V to find out what a re this square held in the h true soldier. Somehow, bed the forceful militari ty of the numerous Sgt had drummed many a into a disciplinary sol morning our platoon n (I will not be so presun say marched) over from to the parade square. Th ing we carried our slo right into the square its had we taken two steps ous voice boomed out, tlemen you're on the p now, let's smarten up was Sgt. P. of the R. row of battle salad o mile long, who could e soul shaking expressio mouth when the oc Strangely enough, the morning found a deci in our marching as w the square, as if by shoulders squared off, h were held up and with our hob nails beat out rhythm that was 130 minute. Yes, the Parad a strangely subduing, character which forbade ing ourselves as anyth diers when we trod up

Two R. C. R. corporack Is (Army instruce supreme fortitude and schooled us in our P Drill. Before our advent they had been briefed ling of officer cadets. that many of us exam had been accustomed to plimentary verbal blast in wartime, were reg corrected by such mil phrases as "please genthose arms". Although doubted the fact that choice adjectives were demerit their breath.

Our drill was supplectures on Military La

# WITH THE RCME AT KINGSTON

by E. T. Dunwoody

We were a handful of U. N. B. Engineering students, westward bound for an army camp under the Canadian Officers Training Corp program. Our destination? Barriefield Military Camp, Kingston Ontario. Now even to those of us who have seen many a camp in world war 2, that name sounded ominously like that of some state penitentiary; and as our pullman gobbled up the miles, carrying us farther and farther away from Alma Mater, we began to wonder why in the devil we'd ever figured we would lok good in khaki.

Thus it was that with very reluctant steps we disembarked from our coach, and set foot upon the Kingston station platform. Our antipathy was soon dispelled by an affable lieutenant who extended his hand and a cordial welcome and arranged for our transportation to the camp. This "lovey" we were very soon to learn was Lt. J. of the Royal Cdn. Regt. who was to be our training officer.

One week later found us adjusted to our decivilized way of life. Impossible that seven days hence, we had strolled aimlessly about the campus, wielding our slide rules and Allen tables, and now we were garbed in the battle dress of the Cdn. Army, 2nd Lt. in the efficient mechanism known as the Royal Cdn. Electrical and Mechanical Engineers.

A good officer must learn to take orders as well as give them. Thus it was for eight weeks our feet caressed that beloved piece of ground known as the parade square. We were soon to find out what a reversed place this square held in the hearts of every true soldier. Somehow, it had imbued the forceful militaristic personality of the numerous Sgt. Majors who had drummed many a raw recruit into a disciplinary soldier. Every morning our platoon made its way (I will not be so presumptuous as to say marched) over from the quarters to the parade square. The first morning we carried our sloppy marching right into the square itself, but hardly had we taken two steps when a raucous voice boomed out, "Alright gentlemen you're on the parade square now, let's smarten up!" The voice was Sgt. P. of the R. C. R. with a row of battle salad on his tunic a mile long, who could emit the most soul shaking expressions from his mouth when the occasion arose. Strangely enough, the successive morning found a decided change in our marching as we swung on the square, as if by magic our shoulders squared off, heads and eyes were held up and with arms swinging our hob nails beat out the smooth rhythm that was 130 paces to the minute. Yes, the Parade Square had a strangely subduing, yet inspiring character which forbade our carrying ourselves as anything but soldiers when we trod upon it.

Two R. C. R. corporals and three Ack Is (Army instructors) with a supreme fortitude and forbearance schooled us in our Parade Square Drill. Before our advent to the camp they had been briefed on the handling of officer cadets. Hence it was that many of us ex-army types who had been accustomed to the complimentary verbal blasts of corporals in wartime, were reprimanded and corrected by such milk and honey phrases as "please gentlemen, swing those arms". Although none of us doubted the fact that various other choice adjectives were muttered underneath their breath.

Our drill was supplemented by lectures on Military Law, First Aid,

Field Craft (Art of camouflage) and weapons. On the ranges, we hurled grenades, shot up tanks with anti-tank mortars and pumped thousands of rounds into large canvas targets. Yes, the range, on a cool August morning will long be remembered... the barked command "target in front, fire when ready", the tightening of the trigger, and the cacatoc bursts of machine gun fire rendering thunderous applause for our bulls eye scores.

All in all, those first two months of G. M. T. (General Military Training) were excellent all round disciplinary and conditioning months which imparted to us a superb sense of mental and physical fitness.

The officers mess was our home away from home, and then some... for what home can boast of billiard and ping pong rooms, technical and fictional library, and last but not least, a bar.

The big "do" of the month was mess dinner night. That joyous evening all of the staff officers and the cadets got together for a social evening which started out with a few pints before supper and an infinite (and usually unremembered) number after. The fabulous spread, the raising of wine glasses in toast to the King, the commanding officer's terse address, these were all highlights of a superlative soiree. Yes! most of our "night" life centered around the mess and many an endearing incident took place there... the portly cadet that astounded the whole camp (and incidentally won a bet) by drinking two gallons of beer in an hour, and others that defied (rather unsuccessfully) the laws of gravity by consuming cocktails whilst balanced on their heads. Ah, yes, there are few of us that will forget the officer's mess at the RCME School.

Our desire for recreation found expression in the form of organized swim parties, tennis and volleyball courts, baseball, and track work on a half mile track. It was on the latter, incidentally, that the "miler" (M. Miller) conditioned himself into the winning form which he displayed in the interclass track and field competition held this fall.

The latter half of the summer found us on an eight week's machine shop course. In the great ordnance workshops at the camp, we learned to operate a myriad of mechanical devices, from the lathe and milling machines to the deceptive Do All. This latter was always a great source of disappointment to me, as I'm sure it was to many another budding young machinist who imagined it of being capable of anything and everything as its name implied. In all fairness to the Do All though, it was a very useful piece of equipment. In the welding shop, we learned the fine art of joining two pieces of metal together, using both arc and acetylene welding apparatus.

In the sheet metal shop, we cut up many a square yard of various metals with reckless and expensive abandon. In the blacksmith shop, we played the role of the giant smithy (although with somewhat less brawn) and pounded white hot steel into submission with hammer, anvil, and a somewhat discouraged and weary right arm.

When we had mastered the use of the many machines we were free to use our originality and resourcefulness and machine items for our own use, and hence every one of us left the workshops with things ranging from brass paper knives to crow bars.

Towards the latter part of August, we took leave of the many friends

# U-Y WAIVES CONSTITUTION

Rolling into one of its notable "bull-sessions" the U-Y Club made some very drastic changes in its program at a meeting held last Sunday night in the Community "Y".

Under Prexy Wally Macaulay the U-Y Club waived its present constitution so that it could discard the chapter system in exchange for the system which had been dominant in the Club up until last March. Dick Armstrong summed up the whole case very clearly when he stated that the chapter system was not functioning properly and that if we intended to hold interest in U-Y we must adopt a more definite program. As a result of the discussion the motion was made to follow the old system. As a result there will be an election of officers for the coming year in two week's time.

The Club has also adopted the following purpose: "To create, maintain, and extend throughout the university and community high standards of Christian character".

Re-hashing one of U-Y's most debatable subjects led to the adoption of a plan for expenditures of all funds raised by the Club. In the future 70% of all money raised from money-making and service projects will be reserved for service while 30% will be allotted to the Club's social program in order to fulfill the Club's unofficial motto "The service club with the social environment".

Furthermore, all new members of the U-Y Club are to be presented with U-Y Crests upon their induction into the Club. Between twenty and thirty new members will be initiated into the Club next Sunday night when a formal induction service will be held. On Nov. 8 a U-Y banquet will be held in the Community "Y" followed by a social evening with the Tween-teen Club of the YWCA.

Dave York was appointed to handle arrangements for the banquet.

Concluding the evening's program Ross Crittenden with the help of other club members served sandwiches, cookies, and coffee.

A large turnout of new members is expected for next Sunday night's Induction Service.

we had made from universities from coast to coast, took down our pips and discarded army khaki for civvies, and headed eastward for Fredericton and another year "up the hill".

# S.C.M. ADVISORY BOARD MEETS

The first official meeting of the newly formed Student Christian Movement Advisory Board at UNB was held Thursday night. Al Cameron, a graduate of UNB and a former SCM member, acting as temporary chairman of the Board, conducted the meeting.

Rev. Ray DeMarsh, general secretary of the SCM, briefly described the functions of an Advisory Board. Two particular functions were stressed: that of acting in an advisory capacity in formulating matters of policy and program; and that of giving assistance to the students in financial matters, especially in supporting a general secretary.

Mr. DeMarsh also gave a report

of an unofficial meeting of the Board held on Sept. 19, at which time steps were taken to make contacts with other possible members, and it was decided that the Board would be a provisional one this year.

Those present at the meeting were: Mrs. C. F. Wright and Al Cameron, as interested supporters of the Movement; Dr. L. M. Thompson and Dr. D. A. Stewart, representing the UNB faculty; Mrs. Marion Munro, representing the Provincial Teacher's College faculty; Rev. Ray DeMarsh and the executive of the UNB SCM. Other board members, unable to be present, included: Revs. Dr. McPherson and Mr. Howson, from the Fredericton clerics, and Mr. Evans and Mr. Watson, interested businessmen. Members of this board will be appointed from the Community "Y" Board and the University Women's Club in the near future.

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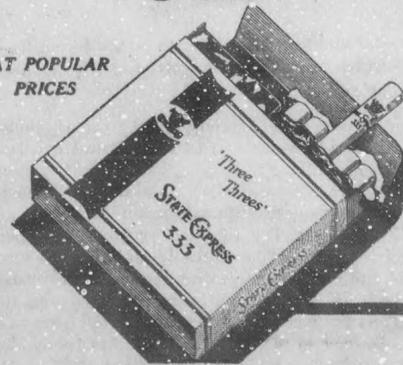
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THE WEEKLY NEWS AND LITERARY JOURNAL OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEW BRUNSWICK

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SOCIETIES WITH OBJECTIVES

There are several clubs and societies on the U. N. B. campus, only a few that add to the general cultural or extra-curricular well being of the individual student. Two of those societies are worthy of special mention at this time.

The Veterans Club has been until now a rather unrepresentative organization with few concrete aims. It has met as a club on several occasions for the purpose of furthering its own activities mainly, and except for the "baby contest" last year, has not made itself felt on the campus.

This picture has changed a great deal this year. It is still a club that has poorly attended meetings but now it has come to life. The club has adopted a goal towards which the active members are presently striving. The executive of the organization, together with a committee formed by the club, have decided to establish a scholarship or bursary for future students at U. N. B. in recognition of all veterans attending this university.

This is an admirable gesture on this part of the veterans. If more clubs and societies had such admirable aims, they would make themselves felt in everyday life on the campus. The fund is large but this should not mean that the veterans are being too ambitious; \$10,000 is a fair goal over a period of five years or more. The interest from this sum will make it possible for a few of the hundreds who apply for scholarships and bursaries each year to realize a college education. Many students on the campus today take their presence here entirely too much for granted.

Since no undergraduate is asked to contribute at present time the printed forms distributed at this week's pay parade should be considered carefully. The club has been patient and wise enough to allow a week for the forms return. We would like to suggest that each veteran consider this an opportunity to add his personal contribution to the advancement of "higher" education.

Another society which is still in the formative stages but one which promises to be worthy of its existence is the Film Society.

The purpose of this society is not to raise scholarship funds but to add something to the cultural experience of every student. Judging from the general run of movies in the commercial trade we could use some films with more substance (not necessarily with utilitarian substance) and less juvenile attributes. The film society hopes to bring films here which will not make economic capital at the box office but will make human capital at the university "box-office." Even the price of admission is small but we hope this will be inversely proportional to the value of the films to be presented. As soon as the initial organization is completed we will be anticipating some first rate films.

Student's Forum

This space is provided for any student wishing to express his views on any subject. Opinions expressed are those of the writer and do not necessarily represent Brunswickan policy. Any opposing views will be printed in this space and not as letters to the Editor.

CONSERVATION AND EDUCATION THIS MATTER OF MONEY

Just recently we have read two commendable contributions dealing with forest conservation. One of these appeared as an editorial, which will I am sure, do much to raise the value of the "Brunswickan" as a source of student opinion. The other, "Words About Woods" was delivered as a timely reminder that our forests policy requires a good deal more thought. They both indicate that we are at least beginning to think in terms of the future of our forests, which of course is a step in the right direction.

Although the direction of our efforts is still rather obscure we are sure of our ideal destination. This must mean for every one a future where man is in complete harmony with his environment, and an environment that provides man with a complete realization of his destiny. In other words, an equilibrium must be reached where nature's "undoing" by man may be balanced by a constructive and intelligent renewing process of our natural resources. The trend of civilized man has been to conquer and utilize his environment for his own good. Up to this point, through his technological "know-how" he has done a good job of conquering it - but has he finally utilized it to his best advantage?

It seems that more has been done to disturb the delicate laws of nature by our concentration on ruthless techniques to extract our needs - at a profit, than to provide the essential lubrication in the form of planning and control necessary to keep our agriculture machine running smoothly. It is an intelligent plan of control that must be adopted and a

(Continued on Page Six).

To a casual observer who reads the Brunswickan with an open mind, the activities of the student representative council would not appear to be an example of the working of brotherly love. In fact, from the time that the writer can remember - Alexander College in its pristine innocence and purity the S. R. C. meetings have been a beautiful and heated wrangle over funds, the wrangles more nearly approaching bad temper brawls as wrath overflowed, the bounds of etiquette and good manners.

The latest mood of this distinguished council would probably be appreciated more by some of the better known radio programs because, as an apt headline put it so well, they seem to be staging a "give away show". The writer is sure that all the lucky students of this University entirely concur in this program - after all, money is what makes the world go round - or so they say. Or do they? However, my good fellow students, there is one trifling catch - WE HAVE TO PAY FOR IT. Maybe those lucky boys and girls whose papas dish out the filthy lucre don't really mind to much, but a stray thought wandering around asks "What are the veterans Daddy going to ask about it?" In other words, it is highly possible that our kind and respected government will say "No rise in student levy". What do we do then?

You know, considering the Council in an abstract manner permissible to one who has never been a member and who has more or less sat on the "side-lines", the miserable author of this article would suggest to his

thoughtful readers, if any, that the functions of the S. R. C. would fall into three distinct groups, something like the following.

1. To represent student interests,
2. To guide and lead students activities and aims,
3. To ensure justice to the body as a whole and the students as individuals.

It is with the last function of the Council that we - all of us - are concerned. The second function, to guide and lead, is intimately bound up with the last in the allotment of funds. Unless the council is strong enough to withstand the pressure groups within it, justice either to the body as a whole or to individual students will not be forthcoming.

One principle should be followed: That any society recognized as such by the S. R. C. should not be refused funds. Recognize or do not recognize that it is strictly the affair of the Council, but when recognition is given Societies within the student body and within the meaning of student regulations, they should be allowed an operating budget. Recognition of a Society or Club implies approval and support.

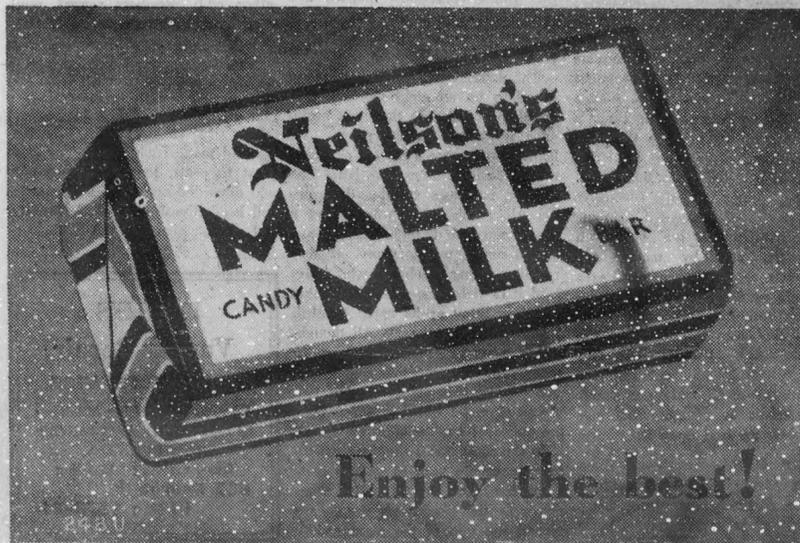
The procedure of the Council in the past, as far as can be ascertained from the by-laws is something along these lines: budgets are brought up; it is taken for granted that they are fair and accurate (as far as possible) forecasts of expenses to be incurred, and then the "budget bearer" is put under fire from other members of the council and a whittling down takes place, and then the budget in question is passed. This procedure is repeated until all budgets have been passed or thrown out.

Then the responsible members ask themselves "Where is the money coming from?"

It is suggested that the whole student body, as well as our hard working representatives, ask themselves the following question:

1. Surely the primary question, at

(Continued on Page Six).



Public Service features presented in co-operation with the CBC

Farm Forum, Monday	9:30-10:00 P. M.
Provincial Affairs, Tuesday	8:45-9:00 P. M.
The Nations Business, Thursday	8:45-9:00 P. M.
Citizens Forum, Friday	9:00-9:45 P. M.

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# Dr. Toole Stresses Urgency, Need For Science Building

In a special interview with the Brunswickan, Dean F. J. Toole, Head of the Chemistry Department, has stressed the urgency of the need for a new science building. Since the Chemistry Department feels the need more keenly than the other departments, Dean Toole has given considerable information concerning it.

For no less than ten years it has been accepted that the Chemistry Department should have more space. The department is now confined to cramped quarters in the Memorial Hall and a hut beside it.

The decision was made some time ago to convert the Memorial Hall into a students' centre as a War Memorial. Funds are now available, making still more urgent the need for a building to house both the Chemistry and Physics Departments.

The result was that after great deliberation, the Senate decided to build a science building. About a year ago, a Senate committee was appointed to consider plans.

Mr. Johnson, provincial architect, is at present preparing plans. These will be laid before the Senate at a future date. Dean Toole stated that the building will probably be erected on the same contour as the Arts Building in the field behind the Beaverbrook Gymnasium. It will contain two paintings by the well-known Canadian painter, Pegi Nicol MacLeod.

The dean also said that the building will be equipped for the study of graduate and undergraduate work in chemistry and physics. It will include labs for industrial chemistry and for the Dominion Soil Survey of New Brunswick, now inadequately provided for in the basement of the Forestry and Geology Building.

In conclusion, Dean Toole expressed the opinion that the new science building should be started as soon as possible. He was, however, unable to give any definite starting date. It is to be hoped it will be open for business by the fall of 1950.

## Engineer's To Stage Formal in Lord Beaverbrook Hotel

The monthly meeting of the Engineering Society took place on the evening of October 27 in the Alex Common Room. Eighty-five members were present with Don Fonger in the chair.

There was a heavy agenda; plans for future meetings and for Engineering Week being formulated. It was decided that the November meeting (date to be announced later), will be of a social nature, a special invitation being extended to wives and girl friends of all members.

Engineering Week which will be the week of February 28 to March 5, promises to be a bang-up affair from start to finish. The traditional "Wassail" will be held on March 1. The week will be topped off in true Engineering style with a formal dance to be held in the Lord Beaverbrook on March 5. This event promises to be one of the most brilliant if not the most brilliant "do's" of the year.

## LAW SCHOOL NEWS

The first bridge tournament (it comes under athletics) of the Law school society was held in the society "club rooms" on Wednesday evening last. Under the chairmanship of Percy Smith and the rulings of Neil Price and Ted Gilbert (experts) the four tables were hives of mental activity. A game of another type was also in progress over in the far corner.

Gerald LaForest emerged as winner with a fabulous score, while Douglas Rice qualified excellently for the consolation prize. It was announced that these tournaments will take place every two weeks.

An emergency meeting of the Society was called on Thursday morning to discuss items pertinent to the Ball. It was passed that an extra \$150.00 be given to the social committee to "take care" of the patrons in whatever way they feel expedient. Words of thanks were also expressed to Mr. McLaughlin and Company for their efforts. A prize of free admission was given those who had excelled in ticket sales.

To continue with the introduction we see in our midst here at the Law School many faces that have been familiar "Up the hill" in past years. In third tier are Francis Atkinson, B. A. and Eric Teed, B. Sc. who came here direct from U. N. B. last year. Also there is William "Bill" Gibbon who received his B. A. from U. N. B. previous to the war. And finally there is Patrick "Pat" Harper, who was President of the Class of '48 in his Freshman year.

In second year is Len Fournier who was seen around the "hillside campus" a couple of years ago. Then, too, there are Vernon Copp, Cedric "Ted" Gilbert and Douglas Rice, all of whom graduated from U. N. B. with B. A.'s last spring.

In first year are such unforgettable characters as J. B. M. Baxter, B. Sc. of the class of '47, J. Carlisle Hansen back from his overseas scholarship, and Thomas "Tom" Bell, ex-'50.

The guest speaker of the evening was W. H. Dalton of the Canadian National Carbon Company Ltd. The highlight of the evening was a film shown by Mr. Dalton entitled, "Designing Machinery for Arc Welding", a Lincoln Electric release. A second film, "Carbon-Black Treasure," was shown by the society. Membership cards for the Society are available at Engineers Stores on the second floor of the Civil Building, or may be obtained from Pim McIntyre, Secretary, or Reg Elliott, Vice President.

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Editor the Brunswickan,  
Dear Sir:

I want to draw your attention to the misleading headlines which twice twice have appeared on the sport page of the "Brunswickan". The first case I noticed in the issue dated Oct. 1. A five column headline blared "FOOTBALL GETS OFF TO GOOD START". The secondary headline was not quite so sure of the validity of the statement. It read, "Tournament poor at first but two teams will be in field. The article below, however, did not even support the later view. I quote from it: "The turnout to date has been very disappointing. There has not been enough material on hand for two teams, in fact, not even enough for one good team. "If the article presented facts, as it should, how then could football, according to the headline get off to a good start?"

In the Oct. 22 issue of our campus paper, another headline screamed, "Soccer Team Takes Drubbing". Again, however, the article below completely contradicted this view. It began by bluntly stating: The U. N. B. varsity soccer team beat the Fredericton Capitals Saturday afternoon at Devon by a 5-2 score."

I must confess that I am not well versed in the principles of journalism. This fact might account for my complete lack of understanding how the above mentioned articles can support the headlines afforded them by some budding journalist on the staff of the "Brunswickan". If, however, there exists a rule which states: "A headline shall be in accord with the contents of its article," let us not witness any more thwarting of facts.

Yours truly,  
Stig Harvor

Editor's note: The charges may be valid, but we need a headline make-up man. Want a job?  
If any campus or organization requires campus police for any function contact:  
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**LAW SCHOOL DEBATERS HERE NEXT WEEK**

An informal discussion with President A. W. Trueman featured a recent meeting of the Debating Society. President Trueman recounted many of his experiences in debating and public speaking giving the debaters present many hints as to how they could improve their speech and debating methods.

The evening's meeting closed with an unprepared debate on the subject of outlawing communistic activities. Participating in the debate were Hugh Whalen and Harold Hatheway (affirmative) and Ed Fanjoy and Ralph Hay (negative).

During the past week it has been learned that UNB debaters will be opposing King's, St. Dunstons and Acadia in MIDL debates. The Acadia debate is to be held here with-

in the next two or three weeks. Two of UNB's top debaters, Ed Fanjoy and Hugh Whalen, have been picked to oppose Acadia.

Meanwhile preparations are drawing to a close for a series of debates with Saint John Law School. So far two debates have been arranged for this term. On Wednesday, November 10, Doug Rice and Vernon Copp of UNB Law School will oppose Ed McKinnie and Bob Church of UNB on the following subject: "Resolved the Canada embark on a large scale program of controlled immigration". Rice and Copp have the negative of this topic.

In the following week Ron Stevenson and Ralph Hay will go to Saint John Law School for a return bout on the same topic. For this debate UNB has the negative.

These debates with the Law School are the first of a series which it is hoped will be continued during the spring term.

**Conservation . . .**

(Continued from Page 4)

start made to build up our resources.

The war has been a terrific drain on the natural resources of the world. Depletion of food resources and post-war reconstruction has been an added strain on our agriculture reservoir. During this time lack of labor has been so great that maintenance and "repair" of the land has been neglected. To repair this devastation we need more than just political support. The task requires the active support of every single individual. This now comes to my prospect and to the purpose of my contribution.

Education is one of the answers. It is not a new solution but one that has been the theme of many articles on conservation for the past few years. A noteworthy contribution is a recent book, "The Earth's Face and Human Destiny" by Ehrenfried Pfeiffer. Here the author suggests that, "education should be directed towards establishing a relationship with the landscape". To begin such a scheme it seems logical to start with the present younger generation.

By revising our education in such a way as to create in the individual a deeper consciousness, a closer harmony with the landscape in which he lives. A scheme such as this must begin in the home - proceed at school and be taught in every secondary and high school in the land. Field excursions to learn more about nature for the young should be advocated. This is usually a prescribed course in most English schools and no one can deny the deeper consciousness that English people have for their countryside.

Children should learn to know the common plants and trees in their locality and somehow be given the feeling that they are part of their

environment and responsible for its protection. Scale models should be made available to teach the child, at an early age, the dangers of erosion and the consequences of forest fires. A landscape denuded of its forests could easily be shown as the direct cause for many agricultural disorders in this graphic way.

This would be a practical concrete method of instruction and one that could be well assimilated by young minds. Moreover it seems we are doomed to failure in trying to educate the adult in conservation practices. Too many of our forests and farms are operated only with a thought to the present. We have not yet learned what our nature heritage means to us and to what extent it will continue to mean anything to us. A new conception of values must be developed and it must be soon or it will be too late. The next generation, if properly trained, will have some knowledge of nature's laws. Then and only then can a start be made to reconcile our lives with our natural environment.

It is possible to envisage a society where every individual is concerned with what goes on in his environment. A society that will not have to be instructed by their government on conservation matters or fire protection of the forests. It will be considered a personal duty to protect and maintain that which has been handed down. Such as it is - and I do not believe that such an enlightened generation would be proud of their heritage. They would rather be thankful that some change had been made in the system of education which realized this new understanding of nature and with it the capacity for building the future of the human race.

David Etheridge

**Money . . .**

(Continued from Page 4)

any time, is the one of available funds.

2. Surely a limit to expenditure should be set, not from within as at present, but from without?

3. Surely the limit or control should come from the Students Representative Council, as a guiding body representative of all students, and in accordance with the principle of its third function enumerated above? Rather than as a body representative of sub-bodies of students all fighting for individual budgets?

4. Surely the rights of the small societies and clubs should be guaranteed before the battle begins?

In other words, can and will the Council impose upon itself a self-disciplinary plan that will control expenditure from the viewpoint of available funds and at the same time ensure that all recognized clubs and societies will not be left without an operating budget because the big fellas have hogged all the cash?

Such a plan is humbly presented for consideration. Classify all phases of student activity that looks for financial support to the S. R. C. into, say, three classifications: and allot the three groups a certain percentage of the student funds:

1. Sports. This classification would include all teams that represent U. N. B. in the leagues, and those teams upon which the former draw for material and replacements. The group would include, naturally, travelling expenses and equipment, in accordance with whatever policy is being followed by the council.

2. Entertainment. This classification would include all societies and clubs that provide entertainment and 'culture' in their various degrees to the student body and would include the Dramatic Society, the Brunswickan, the Varsity Singers, etc.

3. Miscellaneous. This general classification would cover S. R. C. funds, the Veterans' club, other expenses and the various small clubs that do not come under either of the above groups.

In addition, let a ruling be made that small clubs that are recognized by the council, and can produce proof of having bona fide members, be guaranteed a minimum annual operating budget, this budget being assessed at a certain percentage of the total student levy paid by the club. Let the clubs benefitting under this ruling be limited to those of, say, a dozen members or less, and let the percentage be fixed at 25, 35 or 50%, what ever would be considered as ensuring a sufficient budget. Perhaps one of a certain well known gentleman's sliding scales could be arranged, the percentage being lessened the more members a club has. A full working budget need not be guaranteed, but as a matter of principal, small clubs should not be left out in the cold. There are always ways of making up a larger amount if required but all students should have an active share in available funds.

If the principle of these suggestions is followed, it will eliminate much wrangling, and the hard feeling that invariably follow, among Representatives. The present Budget emphasizes sports and on this Budget the following suggested percentages are based: Sports 70% Entertainment 15% Miscellaneous 15%

It is felt that budgets may not be made up in all honesty. The 'budget makers' probably count on their budgets being cut down by the Council and therefore increase them to allow for that. If this is so it is entirely natural but depending on the persuasiveness of the pleader and the

mood of the council at the moment it sometimes happens that the budget is not cut as much as was anticipated, the result being increased demands on student funds. If presidents and managers are notified by the Treasurer of the S. R. C. in advance what the available funds are (these can be calculated with a reasonable margin of safety) and what amount they and the others of their group have been allotted, then they can decide among themselves how to make their estimates fit into their allowed amount.

By this method, only after it has been proved that the student funds are not sufficient to cover their activities, would a raise in the levy be considered.

To sum up, the above proposals aim at:

1. Eliminating some of the friction of the Council meetings by transferring most of it to the 'budget maker' meeting.
2. Guaranteeing the small clubs a right on the campus.

3. Exercising an overall control on expenditure.

A closing remark - we all know that the cost of living is rising, but it is suggested that we, as one of Canada's great universities, should play our part in trying to halt that rise.

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**HARVEY STUDIO**

**Engin**

On Thursday group of approximately 100 Junior and Senior students visited Saint John on a conducted tour. The kind permission of the Port Manager, John Branch, and the Saint John Dry Dock were shown at the Resident Engineer, Harbours Board, the E. G. M. After visiting the engineers were actual wharf work with the tide the construction of its phases. In the evening a dinner was attended a dinner John Branch, Institute of Canadian Engineers, O. B. E., associated with Cape and Coast on "Engineering Landings in Maritime" was presided over by Nabb, M. F., visiting engineer welcomed to the hull, M. E. I. President of the Society, replied to the Society, expressing their visit.

**Year**

It has just two prizes, each Year Book of this year. The To two largest numbers to the year 1948. The that only a large clear page are to be your name, on it and Year Book desk in the returned to the pages are m

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# Engineers visit Saint John

On Thursday, October 21st, a group of approximately one hundred Junior and Senior engineers visited Saint John. There they went on a conducted tour, through the kind permission of Mr. Russel Yuill, Port Manager, of the new 2 million dollar McLeod-Pettingill Wharf and Saint John Dry Dock. The students were shown around by D. M. Vye, Resident Engineer of the National Harbours Board, and D. W. Kirk of the E. G. M. Cape Const. Co., Ltd.

After visiting the Dry Dock the engineers were taken through the actual wharf construction site. Here with the tide down, could be seen the construction of the wharf in all its phases.

In the evening the engineers attended a dinner meeting of the Saint John Branch of the Engineering Institute of Canada in the Admiral Beatty Hotel. Col. Robert J. Casidy, O. B. E., associated with the E. G. M. Cape and Co., from Halifax spoke on "Engineer Preparations for D-Day Landings in Normandy". The meeting was presided over by T. C. McNabb, M. E. I. C. chairman. The visiting engineers from UNB were welcomed to the meeting by J. Turnbull, M. E. I. C., Donald R. Fonger, President of the UNB Engineering Society, replied on behalf of the Society, expressing their appreciation for the hospitality shown them on their visit.

## Year Book Offers Two Prizes

It has just been announced that two prizes, each to consist of one 1949 Year Book are to be given to students this year, they are to be given:

To two students submitting the largest number of Hodge Podge photos to the year book by December 1, 1948. The Photo Editor requests that only negatives or reasonably large clear prints be included. Prints are to be faced in an envelope with your name, address and class year on it and the envelope put in the Year Book box near the reception desk in the Library. They will be returned to the owner as soon as the pages are made up.

## Harvey's To Do Senior Portraits

It was decided at Tuesday's meeting of the Senior Class to accept Harvey Studio's bid for official photographer of the class. With this in mind the Year Book announces that portrait sittings will begin for the Seniors immediately.

The contract with Harvey Studio requires that each Senior pay \$3.00 to the studio at the time of sitting—\$2.00 to be placed on the students order and \$1.00 to pay for the print, chosen by the student, supplied to Year Book and a large composite group given to the University. Harvey's are giving a 20% discount to all seniors.

The attention of all this year's graduates is called to the notices in the Arts Building on the hill regarding the times of sittings. In order that these sittings may run as smoothly as possible, each Senior is asked to keep his appointment or if that is impossible, to switch his sitting time with someone who can come in his or her place. Each Senior's co-operation is essential in this respect.

## Sawbones Have Bull Session

The members of the Pre-Med Society, having climbed down from their usual perch in the upper recesses of the Arts building, got together in the Physics lecture room last Thursday for a big feed and gab fest.

Bob Jones, the prexy of the ghouls, brought to their attention that a certain medical school is now looking on all prospective medical students from U. N. B. with a baleful and critical eye. The reason announced was that certain students, after having been accepted had turned the school down. A list was passed around to ascertain who was applying where.

Other pertinent business discussed was participation in the Red'n Black Revue, the appointment of Fred Murphy, the vice-prez as Lord Chief Producer of Medical Films, and Norm Williams, the Sec'y-treasurer of Omnipotent High Solicitor of Calendars. What raised vehement cries of "Hear, hear" was the statement advanced by several present, that courses for Pre-Meds should be better coordinated and that a complete clarification of the status of the Pre-Medical student "up the hill" should be attempted. Ben Goldberg was appointed chairman of a committee to look into the matter.

# RADIO CLUB Slumming with Spicer DANCE NOV. 12

November 12 was the date decided at Monday night's Radio Club meeting for their first dance of the year. Discussion centered around the location for the dance, as the club had held successful dances last year both at Alexander College and up the Hill Alexander College was chosen because better music could be provided there.

Bert Cosman, head of the entertainment committee, informed those present that a door prize would be provided and that also a considerable sum would be spent in decorating the building.

Report was given that the club's new receiver was being set up with other equipment in building 39 Alexander.

After the business meeting, everyone carried on to CFNB's broadcasting house on Queen St. for a conducted tour of the studios and control rooms. Several of the announcers gave short talks on general program make-up procedure, and the station engineer demonstrated a new emergency power supply for the control room equipment. Much time was spent in the control room itself, where monitoring network hookups, recording, transcriptions, and remote broadcasting were explained. A demonstration of a wire recording unit was demonstrated with which it is possible to record an hour-long program on a reel of wire the size of a cigarette package, the wire used is only four one thousandths of an inch in diameter. The tour which lasted 2 hrs. was completed with a look at the record and transcription library where 80,000 records are kept.

Everyone interested is invited to gather with the club on November 15 when a tour of the transmitter at Maryland Hill will be given. Tom Dunwoodie or any club member will have tickets for the November 12 dance.

For the past fortnight the Hilltop has buzzed with activity. If you will forgive us, we will delve into the dim and distant past and mention a couple of affairs of two weeks ago.

First of all there was a Sadie Hawkins dance. Perhaps it is bragging but surely some others too consider it a big success. Report has it classified as such anyway. Memorial Hall abounded with Dogpatch characters, on the walls/paper ones there of or wandering around in the flesh.

Special congratulations are due Jean Hayden for her excellent management of the canteen; and also we would like to thank her and all the others who contributed their time and talents towards the decorations. Everything was over at midnight when the triumphant girls escorted their weary "catches" home; because of course they all had to arise bright and early for the Mount A. train.

It was nice to see so many of the co-eds at Mount A. The day was glorious - all twenty four hours of it and the Allison Hall girls really deserve a vote of thanks for their hospitality in inviting us to make use of their rooms. The gesture was appreciated.

The past week was Forestry week, and, while we weren't included in

the hammerfest, at least we can say thanks for the dance Friday night. It was another colossal success. It was impossible to recognize the drill hall in its forestry garb of evergreen. The animals (The taxidermist's products that is) and the camp fire all contributed immensely to the prevailing theme. Everything ran without a hitch, and one has to hand it to the foresters, when they attempt to stage a social function, they are not content with any half-way measures.

The next day everyone was out cheering like mad for our victorious teams. That night the drill hall saw a capacity crowd with the visiting Mounties and the victorious Hillmen all out to celebrate. Another successful dance, and the end of another week.

When this week's paper comes off the presses, everyone will be in a flurry of excitement because its the day of the Fall Formal. It has a high standard to meet in the way of entertainment, but just the fact that the dance will be held in the gym gets it off to a good start. What a day for the hair dressers.

Too bad all those engagements, marriages, and births have to go unheralded; but obviously the foresters don't appreciate such stuff, even among their own. Too soft no doubt.

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# SPORTS

NEWS VIEWS

## UNB OUT OF INTERCOLLEGIATE RACE

### St. Dunstan's kills

#### U.N.B.'s Chances

UNB suffered a scorching defeat at the hands of St. Dunstan's team Wednesday afternoon in Charlotte town as St. Dunstan's handed UNB a 12 to 0 loss.

This marks the end of intercollegiate rugby as far as the UNB team is concerned. They put up a good fight but the fast moving hard hitting boys from St. Dunstan's proved to be just a little bit too fast and too slippery for the Hillmen.

This seems to be a week of shut-outs with UNB ending up on the wrong end of the goose egg scores. The JV's in their Wednesday game with St. Thomas University at Chat ham also went down to the tune of 8 to 0. The reason for this surprising upset might lay in the fact that the JV's have been considerably weakened by the exodus of some of their most experienced men to the Sr. Varsity ranks following Sr. Varsity's large number of casualties in the past few weeks. Both teams deserve a lot of credit for the amount of work they have put into their games this year.

### Varsity Cagers

#### Meet Grads In Season Opener

The basketball season is here again November 6 at 7 o'clock will bring this year's varsity squad against the stars of previous UNB teams.

The Grads this year will feature such familiar names as Gordon Baird (42), Doug Rogers (43), Carry Lockhart (44), Ted Owens (46), Cec. Garland (48), Dave Stothart (47), Keith Sidwell, Grant Davidson (48), Bill MacDonald, Dave Baird (41), Bob McLaughlin (43).

The varsity squad is shaping up well and promises to bring basketball back to the championship style of previous years.

Back with the team this year are such dependables as Garner, Campbell, Atkinson, Roberts, Moore, Murphy, Gagnon and "Gorgeous George" Buchanan. The new blood in the team this year is the flashy trio from Theford Mines, Vaudry, Nakash and Jenkinson. These lads have been playing together for the last eight years and can really handle that ball.

As an opening attraction the Jr. Varsity team will play a team drawn from the ranks of last year's great intramural champs the Sr. Civils and the potential champs for this year The Eastern Townships.

Elsewhere on this page will be found the complete schedule of games which we hope will bring a good brand of basketball "Up the Hill".



Pictured above is the 1948 Senior Varsity Rugby team. They are from left to right: Back row—McLaughlin (coach), Church, Ballantine, Spear, Keleher, Carey, Lawyer, Curtis, Laurier, Hansen (man.). Front row—King, Day, Goss, Sheppard (capt.), Eldridge, Bastedo, Grant



The 1948 Junior Varsity team, shown above, ran through its fall schedule undefeated until their last game when they were taken by St. Thomas 8-0. From left to right they are: Back row—Snow, Trueland, Miller, Baldwin, Forsythe (capt.), Wade, Craig, McDougall, Hansen (manager). Front row—Watson, Cooper, Dohoney, McAdam, Bell, Corbett, Kennedy.

### Soccer Team Loses Series: 10-4

The UNB Soccer team attired in their rather dirty looking blue and yellow jerseys and for effect shots of varying colours beat Mt. A. by a 4 to 3 score to lose the total points to count series.

By winning one game out of two the Mounties win the championship. In this league a team can't afford an off day such as the one UNB had last week. Much as the school would like to see it, a three game series is out of the question.

#### GAME SUMMARY

Mt. A. scored in the first minute of the game on a long pass from the right outside Marshall to centre Thomas to place the ball neatly past the advancing Harvor. Back came the UNB team not disheartened by the early mishap to bombard the Mt. A. defence. Centre Ian Reid passed to Kelly and the flying Irishman flashed the ball into the left corner of the net. Still fighting hard the UNB team took the lead just after the half as Ian Reid passed to Kelly who scored. This put the red and black ahead for the first time in the series. The

Don Bell.

If you have trouble finding your captain try the pool during varsity swim practice Tuesday or Thursday nights. Everyone should participate and make this one of the high points of aquatic life on the campus.

On a free kick by Kelly, Donachey took the ball, passed to Baxter, who gave the goal keeper no chance and UNB led 3 to 1. Back came the Mt. A. team swarming over UNB's defence to score two two fast goals for which Thomas and Teixeira were responsible. The fighting red and black with Kelly on the ball waltzed around Mt. A. defence. The little Irishman kicked the ball to Buchanan, who passed to Reid, who clinaxed a great play by pushing home the vital and winning goal.

#### LINE UP

UNB	Mt. A.
Goal—Harvor	Ramesar
Rt. Back—Harrlott	Outerbride
L. Back—MacDonald	Smith
Rt. Half—Donachey	Tabireli
Cent. Half—Kelly	Hutt
L. Half—Bjerklund	Rajak
Outside Rt.—Harrlott	Marshall
Inside Rt.—Reid	Coitas
Cent. forward—Cenau	Thomas
Inside L.—Kelly	Teixeira
Outside L.—Buchan	Bierman
Subs: UNB, Goodman, Pike, Mergen, Morris, Mosher, Baxter.	
Subs: Mt. A. Read, Madeiros, Tahirali, Neil.	

### Mitt-Men Come

#### Out Fighting

Coach Amby Legere has announced the opening of the boxing season for the year. First meeting took place Tuesday night in the conditioning room of the Lady Beaverbrook Gym. The turn-out looks encouraging and a good boxing team is foreseen with many old hands and title winners from last year around.

The training program has been laid down for Tuesday and Thursday nights at eight p. m. The first half hour will be taken up with conditioning in the gym, the rest of the evening will be spent in instruction in the conditioning room.

All those with pugilistic tendencies whether it be for competitive boxing or just personal satisfaction are invited to turn out. The boxing club offers a good coach and good equipment. It is hoped that both will be used fully.

### Inter-Class Swim

#### Meet Nov 15

On Monday, November 15 at 8 p. m. the annual inter class swim meet will be held in the residence pool. Entries may be left at the gym, phone 1281-11, or with the team captains who are as follows: Seniors - Lorne Pelton; Juniors - Ted Cadenhead, Laurie Hunter; Sophomores - D. Biggs; Freshmen -

#### BASKETBALL SCHEDULE FALL '48

SENIOR	VARSTY	HOME
November 6th	UNB vs. Grads	
November 13th	UNB vs. Fredricton Army	
November 16th	UNB vs. House of David	
November 20th	UNB vs. Aroostook State Normal School	
November 27th	UNB vs. Millbrook American Legion	

"... Macbeth shall sleep no more."  
Wm. Shakespeare

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