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# The Brunswickan



VOL. 67,

No. 3

FREDERICTON, N. B., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1947

Price Seven Cents

## UNIVERSITY GETS NEW BUILDING Rink Site Approved by City Council

### WORK TO START IMMEDIATELY

Although it has not yet been officially announced, Lord Beaverbrook, Chancellor of the university, is donating a \$250,000 combined rink, arena, and auditorium to the University of New Brunswick.

The Fredericton town planning commission and the city council have cleared the way for the rink to be built on a former C. N. R. vacant lot on University Avenue. The rink, on which work will be started immediately, is designed for a seating capacity of 1500, will be equipped with modern ice-making machinery and will be heated.

### Provisional Budget This is YOUR Money Attend Meeting Oct. 24

Students' Representative Council—Proposed Fall Budget, 1947-48

#### Credits:

Balance (1946-47)	\$4,464.95	
Levies 1294 x \$7.00	9,058.00	
Est. Gate Receipts	450.00	\$13,972.95

#### Debits

##### Outstanding Commitments

Year Book	\$1,450.00	
College Band	500.00	
Athletic Equipment	130.00	
Maritime Electric Co.	35.75	
Phone Calls	22.73	\$2,138.48

#### Budgets

S. R. C.	\$ 285.00	
Football—Sr. Varsity	1,582.70	
—Jr. Varsity	508.70	
—General	590.20	
Basketball—Sr. Varsity	3,109.75	
—Jr. Varsity	131.30	
—Ladies	286.25	
A. A. A.	344.77	
Swimming Team	73.50	
Ski Club	83.04	
Tennis Team	57.00	
Boxing	161.00	
Hockey	450.00	
Freshman Week	433.38	
Social Committee	539.00	
Camera Club	140.00	
Flying Club	850.00	
Brunswickan	897.75	
Debating Society	80.05	
Veterans Club	100.00	
Glee Club & Choral Soc.	50.00	
Gym Team	20.00	
Badminton Club	175.00	\$10,948.39
		\$13,086.87
		\$ 886.08

### S.R.C. Rough With Campus Clubs

#### Clubs Clutter Campus?

According to George Robinson's report at Wednesday's S. R. C. meeting, some 27 presidents of various organizations hold offices on the campus. From this we gather there is a booming interest in extra-curricular activities, but are all these societies worthy of a separate existence? It was pointed out that most of these clubs call on the S. R. C. for financial support during the year, and possibly something might be gained by combining ones which deal with similar fields. Mr. Robinson informed the Council that several new clubs were coming into existence, thus necessitating a definite view being formed on the matter of constitutional rights for new Societies. A committee to look into this was appointed, consisting of Mr. Flemming, chairman; Mr. Holmes, Mr. Collier and a member of the executive.

#### Christmas Card Franchise.

Doug Rice, on behalf of the Brunswickan received sole franchise for purchasing and selling Christmas cards this year. The final choice from a number displayed was left up to the discretion of the committee in charge.

#### Dance Floor Affair.

Dance floor problems are still prominent in the Council meetings. The first attempt to dance this year on our seemingly only available floor will serve as a test for similar schemes. The number of overflows will determine whether tickets will be sold prior to the actual dances in future.

#### Week-end Budget.

Bob MacDiarmid, Manager of the football team presented an emergency budget of \$259.50 covering expenses of the forthcoming Junior Varsity-Mt. A. game this Saturday at Sackville. Contrary to former years the Jayvees will remain in Sackville only one night, returning after the game.

#### Newly Appointed.

Five new Junior Class representatives: Doug Cooke, Ed. Bastedo, Cyril Bellingham, Tom Prescott and Jim Thompson were officially accepted by the S. R. C. The appointment of Sophomore, E. Harvey Wright as assistant boxing manager was also approved.

#### Flying Club Executive.

The new flying club executive for the current year is: President, P. C. Toft; Secretary, Miss Carol Hopkins; Treasurer, Pete Rowlands; Chief Instructor, Tom Prescott. Although Miss Hopkins is not a student, the general feeling is that more interest in the flying club will be created among the Co-eds by her being on the executive.

### Wives Must Pay S.R.C. Revokes Privilege?

#### AN OPEN LETTER TO THE JUNIOR CLASS

In response to numerous complaints from married students that their wives were not being admitted to football games, although granted this privilege by the S. R. C. last spring, I wish to state that at the Council meeting on Oct. 15, 1947, I demanded that the Student Representative Council implement this ruling immediately. They refused to do anything on this matter until Nov. 4, 1947. However, they did grant several complimentary passes to non-students.

DARREL G. YEOMANS,  
 Pres. Junior Class.

### S. R. C. Announces:

#### Wives Free After Nov. 4.

The S. R. C. wishes to announce that until November 4 married men must pay for their wives admittance to football games or any other function which requires a student's pass. On or about November 4 all married students will have their passes stamped with a large W which will allow them to take their wives free to any student functions requiring a student's pass.

#### Club Reports Necessary.

The S. R. C. executive also wishes to announce prior to next week's budget meeting that club finances which are budgeted for will be held up until there is a satisfactory report from that club or organization concerning last year's activities. This report could be made by a member of last year's executive or by the present club executive by referring to the minutes of that club during the past year. The report is necessary before funds are granted according to an item in the constitution of the S. R. C.

### "NIFKUS" STEAMS AHEAD

"Canadian students will receive greatly increased returns from "Nifkus." This was the opinion expressed by S. R. C. Prexy George Robinson on his return from Queens University this week. The S. R. C. head went to Kingston, Ont., over Thanksgiving weekend for the first national executive meeting of Nifkus.

Business discussed at Queens covered many points of interest and benefit to Canadian students. It was revealed that Spalding Sporting equipment will soon be available at greatly reduced prices for University Students thanks to the efforts of Nifkus.

Other important topics included Canadian Inter-Varsity Competitions, students exchange, here and abroad, and more scholarships and loans for Canadian Students.

Robinson reported on his attendance this summer at the International Student Conference in Prague and introduced the point of Students paying Unemployment Insurance when they can't collect any benefits.

### Vote Class Reps Junior Party Nov. 7.

The Junior class held an election for S. R. C. representatives on Wednesday in which D. W. Cooke, D. E. Bastedo, C. Bellingham, T. Prescott, and J. Thompson were elected under the Rep-by-Pop constitution change two years ago. L. Carey, F. McLaren, and J. Wilson were the defeated candidates.

Out of 382 class members only 188 voted and five ballots were spoiled. Darrell Yeomans, President of the (Continued on page seven)

### SPECIAL TRAIN ARRANGED

The S. R. C. announced Thursday that arrangements were being completed with the Canadian Pacific Railway to run a 'Football Special' train to Mount Allison University in Sackville Saturday October 25, to carry spectators to the Rugby game there.

Under the contract, the fare for students making the trip will be remarkably low, according to the S. R. C. spokesman.

### Sign by Hine Best

Bill Hine, Senior Arts student is the winner of the Brunswickan title contest, it was decided at a meeting of the managing board on Wednesday. The new title heading will be made into a cut and will appear on the Brunswickan as soon as possible. Other entries considered were drawn up by Stig Harvar,ohn Busby and P. W. Libbey, but in a final vote the "sign by Hine" won out.

# The Brunswickan

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

Est. 1867

Member, Canadian University Press

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NEWS EDITOR

ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR

SPORTS EDITOR

ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

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Vol. 67 Fredericton, N. B., Oct. 17, 1947 No. 3

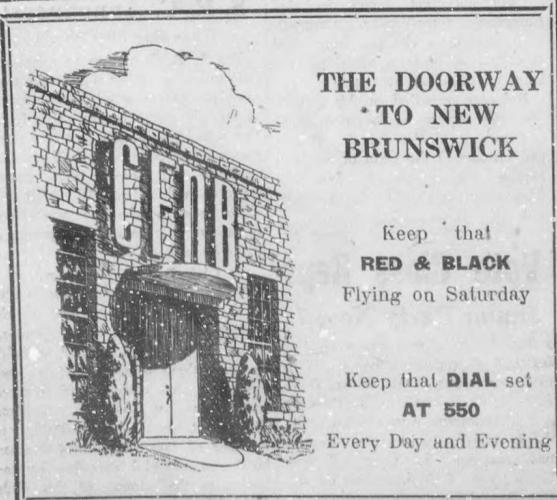
### How Vital Are Dances?

This year the students at U. N. B. have no place for regular dances. Judging by the undercurrent of dissatisfaction on the campus one would be inclined to think that something catastrophic had happened or think that some people's reasons for being at university had been removed completely. There have been all sorts of rumors of revolutions and petitions and what-not. Even our local dispensers of news last week talked about the S. R. C. meeting on Wednesday night and what it was going to do to the Faculty and the Senate. What nonsense can develop from a few words spoken hot-headedly on the campus!

It is time for students at our university to do one basic thing that is necessary in obtaining an education — and that is to let our minds grow. If there can be no regular dances this year why do we not accept it and make the best of it. U. N. B. has been too much of a social mill-wheel in the past. Perhaps this is our opportunity to put things in their proper perspective. Which is the more important, our dances or our education and our studies? Are U. N. B. students too immature as a group to be able to evaluate such a question properly? There are many forms of exercise which can take the place of dancing and there are social functions where a student can show off his latest girl friend... even in church if he must. The hip-pocket-dance-celebration-boys ought to be able to find another base for their activities too.

### Students Can Be Gentlemen Too.

The social committee under Lenore Bartlett is trying to hold at least the large dances such as the Fall Formal



**THE DOORWAY  
TO NEW  
BRUNSWICK**

Keep that  
**RED & BLACK**  
Flying on Saturday

Keep that **DIAL** set  
**AT 550**  
Every Day and Evening



"There's a good type for the fraternity!"  
"Perfection... check! Let's make our opening bid with a Sweet Cap."

**SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES**  
"The purest form in which tobacco can be smoked"

### I. S. S. News: China

(from UNESCO Newsletter).

The return of 90,000 students to original campuses after a trek of 1,500 miles from the West, involved adventure for some and tragedy for others. Students did not escape the evil effects of post-war economy and inflation. Costs of education doubled and redoubled. Civil war cut off thousands from support of families. The cost of rebuilding and re-equipping institutions was too great and many still live overcrowded in laboratories or barracks. A relief worker writes about one university where 2,500 students stand in line in the chilly wind for the library's seven hundred seats. In North China a starvation diet for one quarter of the students, overcrowded living, and insufficient clothes to meet the cold, have dampened the eager quest for knowledge, but they have been responsible for tired bodies, sickness and even tuberculosis. Some fall by the wayside because the struggle for mere subsistence is too great. But there are many who bravely struggle on, determined to sacrifice all for a chance to study.

It is for these struggling students, facing desperate odds, and in need of a helping hand, that the National Student Relief Committee has been administering relief. Through the

and the Con down town. These few dances will be better than nothing, but it does not mean that these few dances need be grand and glorious "hoe-downs" off the dance floor as well as on. If we dance down-town it means that we are more in the public eye of Fredericton than ever. When we are around the city and especially on the nights of our dances it is our duty to behave as gentleman and as potential leaders. We are students now, but by getting an education we assume a responsibility toward our fellowmen to help them as much as possible. We ought to be tomorrow's leaders. We should remember that and prepare ourselves accordingly. We need our self respect and the respect of the citizens of Fredericton; how are we ever going to get that when we are literally as well as figuratively in a ditch?

The local gendarmerie lost a court case as well as an appeal against one of our students during the last year. It undoubtedly still rankles in their collective breasts. U. N. B. reistersers will probably be checked quite closely this winter, and rightly so if they are misbehaving. Our actions should not, however, be controlled merely by the fear of punishment. Each of us should want to be a good citizen of the town and of the province because they are ours. We should act accordingly.

local relief committees in 18 cities scattered over China, relief work is arranged and supervised that students may earn their way and continue study. Supplementary nutrition in the form of bean milk or peanut butter is added to the meagre diet. International University Scholarships are granted to the top-flight students

who have formed international fellowships interchanging abroad; student centres provide cultural recreational activities. Students correspond with fellow students in other countries and food packages have been coming to many from friends across the seas.

# FEATU

## HARVEST HOME

Except for a few odds and ends of crops that did not have to be garnered before frost came—the late sowed turnips, the pumpkins in the corn, the winesaps on the old tree at the back of the orchard—the harvest of the year has been stored in barns and bins and warehouses, in cans and refrigerators.

It has been a goodly harvest too, no unusual droughts, no widespread floods, no uncontrollable plagues of insect pests have measurably reduced the yield of farm or orchard. Nor has any trampling host of men ravaged hill and valley, turning fields of the living into graveyards for the dead. At Thanksgiving we could with full hearts thank God for this our land, which is sufficient unto all the hopes of men.

Sufficient also unto all the needs of men—food for all, clothing for all, shelter for all. Between the oceans that set her apart from a starving world, almost as a darling of the gods, this our land produces enough of everything needful to make everybody happy. It isn't nature's fault that there are skimpy tables—in the past we have cut down on production that there is shabbiness—wool and cotton are glutting the market (or so it would seem as Australian wool is excluded from U. S.) that there are crowded tenements and hovels that pass for homes—we could have space and light and comfort for all, if we only knew how. Nature—always prodigal, always so gay when her breasts are teeming, dreams of a time when everyone is fed and clothed and housed, as she makes it possible that everyone should be. Unfortunately, that is a problem for men to solve, and up to the present they have not been putting their best efforts in that direction.

About 10 years ago, a certain Jan Valtin published a book "Out of the night," which immediately became a best-seller. It described the hunger, gang fights and anarchy out of which the Nazis sprang in Germany after the First World War. People read it with fascinated horror. But it was obviously ridiculous or at least grossly exaggerated. In this age children die of starvation, women didn't sell themselves for a tin of bully beef. Oh no! Get a veteran of the Italian campaign in a confiding mood or even enquire about conditions in Belgium and Holland, let alone Germany, immediately after this war. It is disturbing how identical conditions are in Germany, now and then.

How long can a few nations live in comparative prosperity, while around them, the world cries for bread? The four freedoms, if universally applied would bring in a new era. But they would not be enough. There should come an economic rehabilitation of the masses, adding to the four freedoms, a freedom even of choice, in food, clothing and shelter. These are the basic needs, the lack of which makes men the tools of crack-brained schemers, the prey of totalitarian monsters. Hunger breeds discontent and violence. A happy people neither revolts nor offers sanctuary to tellers of better systems of government. Our immediate problem is to feed the hungry. But the only permanent solution is to restore the shattered economy of Europe. Everyone knows that but no one does much. The

It's chilly so we're wearing heavy boots with leg warmers my game lunch—one for R. As we side our thoughts, to little and say, "Fo snappy!" In about come few left is a lot side of w. sumac bus scrub oak the valley. The under bears seed for partridge. We stop the car we start in the ground. Down the up the hill walking par yards away see me or speak or "h now and th ing together stant looko abouts. Rover is ing not too can both see ing game—h partridge. I points more. a rock and two haps two fe can't tell. Now, snap

question is n We could fo inal policy o (turning coff roneous idea balance, whe sell goods wi way that we c self, obviously goods in ret would help, store the trad facilitate toue border restrict in the right d raise the duty purchases, fro of the things back do not c dustries. The Swedish glass vase.

It is with a that we hear o But what of n work: "I was a me." "Whatso that shall he al are busy sowing ada wants noth vest, now 's the ing of what we must be plante they are gather N. B. Hope much like a se we had better hunting etc.

# FEATURE PAGE

## HARVEST HOME

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## PARTRIDGES

It's early morning and rather chilly so when we step into the car we're wearing our woolen shirts, heavy breeches, long wool socks and a pair of hunting boots, rubber-soled with leather tops. Tucked away in my game pocket are three boxes of lunch—one for you, one for me and one for Rover, the dog.

As we drive through the countryside our minds are filled with thoughts of the coming sport. The setter, too, is excited, trembling a little and looking up at us as if to say, "For Pete's sake make it snappy!"

In about an hour the houses become fewer and fewer, and at the left is a long valley, on the opposite side of which is a hill covered with sumac bushes, white pines, a few scrub oaks and birches. Below in the valley there are alder thickets. The undergrowth is of the sort that bears seeds and berries, good food for partridges.

We stop a moment after leaving the car well off the road. We'll start in here, letting the dog range the ground ahead of us.

Down the valley, then across and up the hillside we go. You keep walking parallel with me about 20 yards away, and in case you can't see me or I can't see you we'll speak or "holler" to each other every now and then. When two are hunting together each must keep a constant lookout for the others whereabouts.

Rover is working perfectly ranging not too far ahead, so that we can both see him. There, he's making game—he's got the scent of a partridge. He runs a few steps, points more. But now he's solid as a rock and the bird right ahead. Perhaps two feet, perhaps 10 feet. We can't tell.

Now, snap the safety off your gun.

question is not what to do, but how we could forever discard the criminal policy of curtailing production (burning coffee, etc.) and the erroneous idea of a favourable trade balance, whereby we think we can sell goods without buying. The only way that we can be paid for what we sell, obviously, is to receive other goods in return. One thing that would help, however little, to restore the trade balance, would be to facilitate tourist travel by lessening border restrictions. A simple gesture in the right direction would be to raise the duty-free limit of tourists' purchases, from \$100 to \$500. Many of the things which tourists bring back do not compete with home industries. The person who buys Swedish glass, doesn't really need a vase.

It is with a great deal of pleasure that we hear of good crops this year. But what of next. The old laws still work: "I was anhungered and ye fed me;" "Whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap." Some nations are busy sowing dragon's teeth. Canada wants nothing of such a harvest, now is the time to delete thinking of what we want it to be. Corps must be planted a long time before they are gathered in.

N. B. Hope this doesn't sound too much like a seasonal sermon. Guess we had better stick to packs and hunting etc.

held it out before you're ready to shoot. When a partridge flushes it goes all in a bunch, just like an explosion. Walk in slowly, you don't know where the bird's coming from or in what direction he's going to fly, but every tense muscle of the setter on point proclaims that there's a bird in the vicinity.

Closer and closer you go, until you're alongside the dog. Seems as if the suspense would never end! Now you're ahead of the dog, every muscle alert: "Whir-r-r!" There goes the bird, straight-away ahead of you! There's a panicky moment while your gun leaps to your shoulder, then you press the trigger, and the bird drops 30 yards away. Good shot!

"Fetch!" you say, and the faithful old setter runs ahead, noses around in the undergrowth a moment, then fetches the bird back. He comes up to you, sits on his haunches and lifts his head. You put your head down under the bird and say, "Give!" and the bird drops into your hand. Fine work, Rover!

Next time the dog points, you're not so lucky. The grouse gets up, closer than you expected, swerves suddenly behind a screen of pine and escapes your snap shot. On we ramble up hill and down through the pleasant autumn country. Now and then the dog points. He's working great today.

And so the hours go. At noon in a corner of an old snake fence, where the sun beats in warmly, Rover and you and I have our lunch. We take it easy, as I light my pipe, talk over the incidents of the morning, then reload our guns and head into a cover that slopes gently toward the southwest. There are birds here all right. Look at that! "Take it easy Rover, old lad, don't rush 'em." "All right, I'll try this shot but come in close yourself. There may be two or three birds. It's a likely looking spot."

The afternoon passes swiftly—the shadows lengthen. We don't know we're tired. The fact that we miss five or six easy shots only makes us more anxious to keep on, for the surest shot is never sure, when it comes to upland hunting. No two grouse flush alike, nor do two ever fly at the same angle, when flushed. It's my opinion that the ruffed grouse or "partridge" is the king of the game birds. And it's the variety and surprises which he gives that makes the sport one of the best.

As the sun dips down beyond the rim of the hill we walk to the car and the setter trots contentedly at our heels. Such, in short, is upland hunting.

## Skiing at its Best in '48

When snow starts to fall this season and swarth dear Fredericton and her hillocks in white powder, I for one will be anxious and glad. Anxiety breeds satisfaction; gladness is what comes from healthy recreation under satisfying conditions.

This year's U. N. B. Ski Club will undoubtedly prove to be the University's most outstanding organization. In sportsmanship, in health, and in happiness we shall strive to bring to each participant an abundance of understanding and leadership. The hill is yours! Have fun and enjoy it.

On Thursday, October 2, 1947, a meeting of the Ski Club was held to elect its officers for the current season. The retiring president calmly sat back and listened to what his successor had to say. A brief survey of the findings of the well represented meeting would impress us as being expectant of a most successful skiing year.

An Inter-class meet, as planned, representing the four normal college years, will tend to develop better skiers, to increase the representation at Royal Road's Hill and to encourage other factors pertaining to the uplifting of this magnificent sport to the realm in which it belongs. Those competitors placing first, second and third in the various events, as well as the year that wins will receive appropriate awards. The ladies, this year, will be eligible for competition. The winner in this class will likewise receive a trophy. It has been made known that we are to have quite a number of co-ed skiers in our midst during the numerous trials and tribulations that we shall undoubtedly encounter at the SCHUSS. Possibly our intercollegiate team would do well to have feminine members. But this matter will be left strictly up to the time-keepers. Stop watches,

by the way, are to be supplemented by a sound-powdered telephone set this winter. We are really going all out to keep up with modern timing methods. The local number of this line will be: "5-4-3-2-1—GO!!" Why don't you all try it, its great sport.

An interesting suggestion and something worth thinking about, is that the U. N. B. Ski Club be host to a Maritime Intercollegiate ski meet early in February. We could put forth with a "smash-up" programme if all hands "turned-to" and did their part. Skiing is far too localized in New Brunswick and Nova Scotia. A meet such as the one just mentioned would play a major role in the promotion of skiing as a "first" in the sport's field of the Maritime Universities.

Signed: The Executive:—  
RAE GRINNELL—Pres.  
BILL MURRAY—Vice-Pres.  
NINI GIBSON—Sec.-Treas.

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# Fanjoy Outlines Society Plans

## FINE ARTS AT MCGILL

Montreal-McGill's newly created fine arts department has been officially opened with a lecture by Prof. Robert T. Davis, who stressed the importance of the meaning and the feeling which constitute the understanding of the fine arts.

He said his purpose was to attempt to instill into the students the appreciation of the aesthetic side of life as opposed to the material aspects.

Two courses will be available this year, one an "Introduction to Art" while the other course, held in the Art Association of Montreal, will deal with the various techniques used in art.

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## FIRST MEETING SUCCESSFUL

The first meeting of the Debating Society was well attended, and all indications point to a most successful year. However, the attendance was held down because of the elections and a conflicting lecture.

The feature of the evening was a parliamentary debate. "Prime Minister" Hugh Whalen introduced a bill calling for Canada to join the Pan-American Union. "Secretary of State for External Affairs" Norm Williams spoke in support of the Bill. Opposition leaders were Ed Fanjoy and Bob Howie. After the main speeches, all members were allowed to question the "government." Finally, a ballot was taken, and the "government" was defeated in a close count.

At the outset of the meeting, President Ed Fanjoy outlined the society's plans for the year. Included in these plans were a home-and-home debate with Saint John-Law School, the regular three M. I. D. L. debates the resumption of the successful home-and-home series with Maine, and a barnstorming trip through New England, competing in their annual tourney.

Because several of the members have a lecture on Monday evening, it was decided to hold meetings in the future on Thursday. The next meeting will be on October 23, when a debate will be held on the subject - Resolved: Newfoundland should join the Dominion of Canada. This is a very pertinent topic today.

George Rogers and Ed McKinney will oppose Goodman and Gunterberger.

Ralph Hay brought up the subject of the old Meck Parliament that used to function on the campus. He suggested that the Debating Society form a committee to look into the reviving of this parliament which was a great asset to campus activity. Gunterberger was elected chairman of this committee, composed of Goodman and Hay.

An important change in procedure was made at the suggestion of Bob Howie, who mentioned that all business items be handed in to the executive before meetings. Then, the meeting adjourned.

## Radio Club Flourishes Receives Aid from Electrical Dept.

The Friday evening of October 3rd, saw the beginning of what it is hoped will be one of the most successful years in the history of the U. N. B. Radio Club. Approximately 80 people were present when the meeting was called to order by one of last year's members, who explained what had been done to date to promote the club, and what its potential aims were.

Mr. Collier, a member of the Electrical Engineering faculty, besides being an ardent radio enthusiast, also said a few words, stressing the advantages that the Club could offer to its members and pledging full support of the Electrical Department, in the way of equipment and advice.

The election of officers and the appointment of committees then followed. The following officers and committee chairmen were elected:

President: George Ruickbie; Vice-President: Archie Phillips; Secretary - Treasurer: "Allen" Strang;

Chairman of Constitution and Budget Committee: Mr. R. Collier; Chairman of Workshop Committee: Bert Adey;

Technical Advisor: Jack White. Chairman of Activities Committee: Archie Phillips.

Proposed activities for the coming year include lectures on instructional films on subjects pertaining to radio at each meeting, code classes, radio theory classes, an amateur radio station, and workshop facilities open to members at all times; through the generosity of many of the members and Dr. Baird, the workshop is to be fully equipped with tools and test instruments; we also owe a great deal to Dr. Baird and Dean Parr for being so generous and so active, in providing us with a fine workshop. Later in the year an employment committee will be appointed, and discussions are now under way to provide closer relationships with the Engineering Society.

## Flying Club News PETE TOFT ELECTED PRESIDENT

Pete Toft was elected as the president of the Flying Club at a meeting held last Monday. His executive consists of Carol Hopkins as secretary, Pete Rowlands as treasurer, and Fred Murray, last year's treasurer as assistant. Tom Prescott is again the chief flying instructor assisted by George Smith and Bud Perkins with Jim Monahan as engine and airframe mechanic.

Last year due to the large number of members wishing to take instruction, it was difficult to accommodate them all with one aircraft. This year plans have been completed to rent an additional plane and possibly a third. Former airforce pilots can get their civilian licenses under present regulations. Information can be received on this matter from the C. F. I. Tom Prescott.

The flying club had about 100 members last year, 80 of whom took instruction. In spite of the fact that flying did not get under way until February, three members had soloed and a number well on the way to soloing by spring. There is keen enthusiasm this year with the expectancy of having a larger membership than before. Membership is not confined to male students. Several members last year were co-eds, and one of our lady professors, Carol Hopkins, was a very enthusiastic member and flyer.

Rules governing membership and flying are as follows:—Membership in the flying club is open to all students and members of the faculty. The membership fee is \$2.50 covering business expenses and incidental expenses in connection with the proposed lectures on airmanship, aer-

engines, airframes, navigation and meteorology. Members under 21 are required by the University to have written permission from their parents or guardian to take part in flying activities. Before solo flight can be undertaken by any member, a medical examination has to be passed. This is in accordance with Department of Transport Civil Air regulations whose rules, laws and regulations govern all flying and flying instruction.

The cost of flying is \$6.00 per hour for dual instruction or three dollars for a half hour lesson, and \$5.50 per hour for solo flying. This fee covers cost of maintenance, gas and oil, depreciation, and insurance on the aircraft and the members of the club. These rates are about five dollars per hour less than those charged by private flying concerns.

Membership cards can be obtained from the executive of the Flying Club or from the club instructors at the Barker's Point airfield where all the flying takes place. The executive is planning a supper dance in the near future. The date will be announced on the bulletin boards.

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# Club News

## SELECTED PRESIDENT

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## P.E. ISLANDERS WALLOP U.N.B.

### RED AND BLACK OUTSCORED 13 TO 3 BY S. D. U.

Following Junior Varsity's 10-3 defeat before a superior St. Thomas aggregation away from home on Thursday, Senior Varsity went down to an overwhelming defeat at College Field on Saturday, St. Dunstan's University administering the drubbing by a 13-3 score.

The St. Dunstan's aggregation showed superiority in all departments of the game with their smooth backfield running and ball handling. Superiority in the scrum was even more apparent, as the Islanders had it all their own way. The Red and Black were hemmed in their own defensive zone most of the game and only distance kicking by Plummer and Spear saved U. N. B. from a complete swamping.

Kicker MacIsaac made the first try of the game after an interception of a U. N. B. pass and a 35-yard run. C. MacDonald made the convert. Grunt Mullen made the second try in the first half after a heel out near the scoring line. The attempted convert was from a difficult angle and did not clear the bar.

Early in the second half U. N. B.

made its only dangerous thrust which resulted in a try by Keleher. The whole three-quarter line was in on the play for the only points by the Red and Black. Keleher's convert attempt was unsuccessful.

From there St. Dunstan's took complete command. C. MacDonald dropped a field goal over the bar from about the U. N. B. 25-yard-line. Hugh McPhee, St. Dunstan's scrumner made the last try after picking up a loose ball. The convert missed by inches, hitting the post. As in the first half, U. N. B. was outclassed. The Red and Black showed plenty of fight, but seemed at a loss to know what to do with the ball when they did get it. The Red and White on the other hand, displayed finesse and speed which seemed to leave the homsters helpless.

Two U. N. B. forwards, Watson and Dunphy, were injured in the second half. Referee Shorty Clark of Fredericton, awarded the three penalty kicks to U. N. B. and one to St. Dunstan's. U. N. B. was weakened by the absence of four scrummen from the lineups.

## BOXERS BEGIN PROGRAM

The "Manly Art" starts in U. N. B. Monday, when Amby Legere of the Physical Department staff shows the beginners how it is done. The programme calls for instruction of beginners and conditioning for the veterans. A tentative schedule lists boxing instruction periods for 7 to 9 P. M. Mondays and Wednesdays.

Training and selection for the Varsity Boxing Team will not start until after Christmas, according to present plans. The Annual Intercollegiate Meet will not be held until the Spring. Captain of the team this year is Doug Timms.



Star Takes to Bench

Ted Owens (above), former star guard of the U. N. B. Basketball team which took the Dominion Intermediate title in 1945 and of championship Saint John teams, who will spark the teams of U. N. B. from the coach's bench and is now looking over the playing material turning out for the three Varsity teams.

## CAGE SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED

Basketball will be conducted in the gym according to the following notice is made on the bulletin boards:

Varsity Men's—Monday, 9 to 10.30; Tuesday, 4.30 to 6; Thursday, 9.30 to 10.30 and Friday, 6 to 10.30.

Co-eds—Monday, 7.30 to 9.30 and Wednesday, 4.30 to 6.

Seniors' instruction—Thursday, 4.30 to 6 and Friday, 8 to 9.

Juniors—Wednesday, 8.30 to 9.30 and Friday, 8 to 9.

Sophomores—Wednesday, 9.30 to 10.30 and Thursday, 8.30 to 9.30.

Freshmen—Wednesday, 7.30 to 8.30 and Thursday, 8.30 to 9.30.

## SKIERS GET READY EARLY

The U. N. B. Ski Club is preparing for the winter and a bigger year than any yet, aiming at the Intercollegiate Meet in Quebec, in which it placed second last year, competing with the large "Upper Canadian" universities for the first time.

Improved ski runs will be available and ground work has been in progress. A larger enrollment in the club than last year matches the enthusiasm of the organization and the only factor in doubt at this stage is the weather.

## SPORTS-WISE

Cheer-leaders at the Football game last Saturday did a fine job, but the money of the S. R. C. and the efforts of the cheer-leaders cannot replace a genuine enthusiasm on the part of the students, even with the band to help.

After all the talk about hiring a train to Sackville, and the golden profits to be made from it, one wonders whether anyone is interested in getting a large group of students to go to Mount Allison to support the team and show the spirit of U. N. B. on the Allisonians' home field.

It is unfortunate that the Tennis Team is unable to go further after their excellent start, but it is good to see that they are wiser than to try a hopeless battle against a vastly stronger Dalhousie team.

The Rugby teams both came in last this time and face an uphill

## Raquetters Drop Out

It has been announced that U. N. B. has decided not to contest the Maritime Intercollegiate Tennis championship with Dalhousie University.

Although U. N. B. had little trouble winning the N. B. crown from Mt. A., the Maritime title is a different matter. Dal has a strong 10-man team while U. N. B., with only four or five players of competitive calibre, could hardly compare. Manager Jim Gibson announced that the Red and Black have decided not to challenge Dal supremacy in the field of tennis. Last year the Dalhousie team was defeated by McGill University in the Dominion finals.

grind, to say the least, but we hope to see a great battle at Mount A. on the 25th. The boys could improve greatly in these two weeks. St. Dunstan's and Mt. A. will meet in the meantime, and some indication of our chances against the Tantramarmen will be shown.

Following Saturday's disastrous defeat, the Senior Rugby team will have only practice sessions until October 25, when it travels to Sackville to meet the Red and Black's arch-rival, the Mount Allison team, Maritime Champions. Our squad will have to pick up some steam for this game if it is to keep out of the cellar this year.

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### Active, Reserve Commissions Available

Ottawa—More than 6,000 commissions in both active and Reserve Forces of the Canadian Army will be available to members of the Canadian Army Training Corps during the next four years, Hon. Brooke Claxton, Minister of National Defence, announced today.

The Canadian Officers Training Corps, now embarking on its 1947-48 fall and winter training programme, is, at present, the chief supply source of officer material for the postwar army. Enlistment in the corps is open to all students of Canadian universities having authorized COTC contingents.

The COTC training programme is of three years duration, at the conclusion of which the student becomes eligible for a commission in the Canadian Army in either the Active or Reserve Force. Training is divided into theoretical and practical phases, the theoretical being carried out during the student's first, second and third years at University, and the practical during the summer vacation periods by a series of attachments to the Canadian Army Active Force. All students accepted in the Corps are enrolled as officer cadets with the status of second lieutenants and are paid as such for each day of duty with the exception of that carried out during the first theoretical phase. During their attachments to military establishments during the practical phase of their training, they receive \$135.00 per month, lodging, board and medical care.

During the summer of 1947, nearly 1,500 officer cadets were attached to Active Force schools of instruction across the Dominion, for periods up to four months.

### COMMITTEE BOSS TACKLED PENALTY: 35 CENTS

#### Naval Training Starts Soon

Lieut. McPhee from HMCS Brunswick, Saint John, spoke again this week to the University Naval Training Division and other interested students.

Speaking on future U. N. T. D. plans he proposed an 80 hour year on a two hours per week basis with a day's pay for every four hours work. The summer service would also make a student certain of employment during the next few summers.

At 4.30, Wednesday, October 22, a bus will leave the Electrical Engineering Building for H. M. C. S. Brunswick with those who wish to join the division. At Saint John they will be examined and outfitted with the necessary equipment. Any students who are interested and who have not attended the meetings are asked to see Larry Moffard, Building 30, Apartment two, at Alexander College.

#### SWIMMING INSTRUCTION

Swimming instruction for beginners and more advanced students begins this week in the Residence pool. The times are: Beginners, 7 to 8.30, Monday and Thursday; Intermediates, 8.30 to 9.30 on the same days. Free swim periods are: Men 4.30 to 5.30, Monday and Friday, Women, 4.30 to 5.30, Tuesday and Thursday. Mixed swimming will be 4.30 to 5.30 on Wednesday.

A well known Campus personality was literally tackled at the football game last Saturday. She was Lenore Bartlett, esteemed wife of Brock Bartlett, both of whom are Juniors up the hill. It seems she was one of many who appeared last Saturday having neglected to bring their Students' Passes. Such an item is absolutely essential under our vastly improved SRC gate control system and as was discovered by the "negligent ones," NO excuses were accepted. After a heated discussion during which our vigilant Treasurer John Bcynton held his ground, Mr. Bartlett weakened and paid the penalty (\$35) for his wife's negligence.

It may be relative to the moral of this story to mention that both Mr. and Mrs. Bartlett were members of the S. R. C. committee that last spring drew up the "New regulations on Student Passes" that are now being used so effectively.

### U. of M. Gives Daily Newscast

Winnipeg—Radio, the newest function on the University of Manitoba campus has been organized during the summer months and is now in full operation.

The main feature of the new committee is a daily news cast over CKRC at 7.30 A. M. Announcers will be undergrads and news for the five-minute broadcast will be supplied by the Manitoban.

The radio committee is affiliated with western universities and American colleges and offers an opportunity for all interested to learn the techniques of radio-writing, directing and announcing.

The committee also plans to stage half-hour shows over Winnipeg stations featuring forums, drama, musical shows and individual artists.

They are affiliated with the Western University Radio Federation and plans include a program schedule with the three other western universities in the federation. Each university would produce one presentation every month to be relayed to other members.

Affiliation with the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System, a network of 52 American colleges, is also planned. Manitoba would not have a vote as it does not operate its own station, but it would be eligible for full participation in IBS functions.

Alexander College Common Room at 2.30. The band will go to Mount Allison on the 'Football Special', guests of the S. R. C.

### VETERAN'S CLUB KICKS OFF

The Veterans Club set U. N. B.'s social ball rolling with a smoker held at Woodbridge's Camps last Saturday. The party was a success with 175 members attending.

The boys gathered around the fireplace in the cosy atmosphere of the Queen of Forest Lodge and harmonized in the old songs that were so much part of past Military Life.

Mr. Don Crouse, chairman of the House Committee of Fredericton Legion, gave a very interesting and informative talk.

Bus transportation was supplied and in no small measure added to the success of the evening. (As a point of interest 43 out of 48 bottles of coke were still intact at the close of the evening).

### Campus Opinion

The question this week was as follows: "Are you willing to pay \$4.50 train fare to go to Sackville for the Mount A. game?"

The result:

Yes	No	No Comment
20	20	10

The reply, as can be noticed, was split. Some thought that the fare was too much; some just didn't want to go at any price; while others would go as long as the fare was anywhere within reason.

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## FANJOY, RICE ATTEND M.I.D.L. CONFERENCE

On Thursday afternoon, President Fanjoy and Manager Doug Rice left for the annual conference of the Maritime Intercollegiate Debating League, which will be held at Sackville, on October 17-18. It is the purpose of the M. I. D. L. to arrange a schedule of debates among Maritime universities, and to call to the attention of the various universities all matters relating to intercollegiate debating in the Maritimes.

On the agenda at the conference this year is the admission of the Saint John Law School as a member of the M. I. D. L. Although this movement was sponsored by Mt. A., U. N. B. is definitely in favor of it, as U. N. B. has previously debated the Law School and found its debating to be of excellent calibre. As for the drawing up of a schedule, it is surmised that U. N. B. will have two away debates and one home debate, probably with Acadia, Mt. A., and Dalhousie.

### SPORT BAND UNDER WAY

The U. N. B. Band is progressing well in its organization for the sports year and turned in a creditable performance at last week's game. More bandmen are wanted however, particularly alto and trombone. Practices are being held Sunday afternoons in the

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# LITTLE TIMBER

By ANDY FLEMING

The first meeting of the Forestry Association was held in the Math Lecture Room at 7.30 P. M., Tuesday, October 7th, with 80 foresters in attendance. Ken Neilson ('48), this year's President, took the chair and immediately introduced Pete Johnson ('48), who gave a most interesting and well illustrated talk on high lead and skyline logging as carried out in British Columbia.

Pete was of the opinion that this system would soon be used in the east and for this reason he went into great detail, aided by sketches on the blackboard, in describing the entire operation from the time the first gang entered the woods until the logs hit the haul road. He admitted that this was a wasteful type of logging and necessitated a great deal of expensive equipment and specialized labor, but on the other hand camps were better, wages higher and in the end total output cheaper.

During the talk many interesting facts came to light, which rather made us people of small logging in the east gasp. For instance, Pete mentioned saplings 22 inches in diameter. The smallest wage paid in the woods was \$8.26 a day, and three men working with a mechanical saw were able to fell 60,000 feet of lumber a day. In this case their individual wage was approximately \$22.50 a day each. A high rigger gets \$12.00 a day, but like the deep sea diver, he cannot take out life insurance.

His remarks with reference to the need and use of graduate foresters in the west were not very encouraging. Apparently very little cruising is necessary because the average cut of a company during the year is approximately 1,000 acres; he said that today, if a forestry engineer goes out west and applies for a job in most cases he will start as a laborer. It is probable, however, that should the Sloan Report be adopted and compulsory reforestation and the enforcement of more economical logging operations, the demand for foresters would be that much greater. While on the subject of labor he pointed out that the unions in the west were very well organized, but protected only the wage earners and not piece workers. The working week is 40 hours and you get time

and a half on Saturday.

After the talk there was a question period during which there was much discussion about the possibility of using this system in the east, labor, costs, etc. All agreed that Pete's talk was most interesting and and what effect it would have on most educational. Many of us did not realize the difference between logging in the west and in the east until we had heard Pete's talk. His experience was gained this summer when he, and two other Seniors, journeyed west and worked as laborers on a high lead logging operation. This is the type of experience that all foresters should hear about, and it is hoped that in the future the Association will provide more speakers such as Pete.

Following the discussion a movie on B. C. logging was shown by Buckingham ('49).

The regular business of the meeting was next attended to. Dave Yuille ('49), Secretary, read the minutes of the last meeting which were adopted. It was then moved and passed that the dues of \$2.00 per year be paid in the first term and not \$1.00 in the first term and \$1.00 in the second term as heretofore. This was done because of criticism during last year that many members only joined for the second term so that they could benefit from the Hammerfest. Bruno Seppala ('48) then moved that the Association stand firmly behind S. R. C. in its endeavor to obtain permission to hold formal dances in the gym this year. This was passed unanimously.

Andy Fraser ('49), Vice-President, recommended that an Entertainment Committee be set up, whose duties would be to provide speakers for the meetings, and to arrange dances, etc., throughout the year. Nominations were called for and the following were elected: Sophomore Class, Ian Sewell; Junior Class, Fergus McLaren; Senior Class, George Coxs. As only one member of the Freshman Class was present it was agreed to defer the appointment of their class representative until the next meeting.

All in all it was a most successful meeting and augurs well for a bigger and better year for the Association. (Continued on page seven)

# FOOD FOR THOUGHT!

by  
Hay & Rice

This week my co-author is away (on a pleasure trip, no doubt) so I am left to my own resources.

The S. R. C.

Last Wednesday evening I wandered into the S. R. C. meeting and took a seat in the back row to watch the proceedings from that vantage point. The first thing that struck me was the apparent bareness of the room. It seems to me that out of 1,300 students in this college there would be more than a couple of dozen who have enough interest in their student government to attend the S. R. C. meetings.

The meeting started on time; why, I don't know, but it appears that there is one other thing besides classes that start on time. The members who attended were all there with the exception of A. A. A. President Copp, but that is perhaps to be expected.

The business of the meeting will not be related here. I was glad to see that a welcome hand is being extended to Mount A. Those people from the marshland aren't so bad when you get to know them.

Other things noted—I think that the S. R. C. is making a wise move in sponsoring the U-Y booklet "Hillside Campus"—the election of Prof. Love as faculty advisor to the S. R. C. is another step in the right direction.

The discussion with Dr. Baird was highly interesting. The discussion was kept on a high level and time was not as badly wasted as in many of our campus society meetings. Dorothy Walters is to be especially congratulated, for very few people would get up and say what they think and what the rest of the students are thinking. The relationship between the students and faculty is not all that could be desired at the present moment. It is my opinion that the students should do all they can to help, as Dr. Baird put it, "keep the ship sailing until we can get a captain." A suggestion in the other direction would be that the faculty and senate keep in touch with the students on those matters which directly affect the students. It would help matters greatly.

Gripe & Tripe.

Is there a train going to Mount A.P. Opinions on both sides have been expressed but no definite word has reached my ears at the time of writing.

Criticism on the first issue of the Brunswickan came in to us and we have done what we could to improve. In our opinion the second issue was much better but we feel there is still room for improvement.

Thought for Today  
The Cow.

The cow is of the bovine ilk,  
One end moo, the other milk.

# NEW ALEX APARTMENTS

Applications Accepted in March

Alexander College with financial support from the Dominion Government has just completed an additional 18 apartments for married students. This now gives a total of 92 apartments, all occupied. The greater number are occupied by families with children as this was the principal factor in selecting tenants.

A priority waiting list of four names of families with two or more children has been set up from which tenants will be selected for any unexpected vacancies which might develop during this academic year.

New Application List.

Since much of the information concerning applications for apartments is out of date the Board of Deans has decided to cancel all existing applications except those four on the priority list mentioned above. A new application list will be opened in March, 1948. At that time there may be a prospect of two or three apartments being vacant in the following summer. Beyond this there is no hope of much in the way of vacancies in Alexander College apartments until May, 1949 at which time there will be a couple of dozen apartments vacated.

If any student wishes to place his name on the new application list he must write a letter of application to the Dean of Alexander College next March, stating number of children, existing family conditions of residence, former service with the armed forces, length of time then and separated from family, and any other relevant information.

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# U.N.B. C.O.T.C. Contingent

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If you wish to make an appointment call Mr. Gagnon at 1556-11 or 1592-21.

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Dr. W. E. will lecture at 8 o'clock October 27th room, Memorial "Some Effects of Development on Research" Research at the Dept. of National Chalk River. He will be Sunday, Oct. 28th to the Maritime is coming here Dalhousie U. All those are extended the Scientific them for this

Canada

News from cities this week. Topic the popular items as program.

The generalities is the foundation and organization of political nature sorts, especially general camps quarters. A Canada is the national course newspaper in individual as arousing tive newspaper Football is son with the rivalry at it events, while back seat to ganized and

Now to the the University action to the ed. 99 per centressed at the bull market—the other engineers. them—because with the wo understand the tense study I suppose. remark that soon, I'll be (Continued)