

ORIENTAL BAZAAR
TUES. & WED.



IMPORTANT S.R.C.
MEETING TONIGHT

CANADA'S OLDEST OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION

VOL. 73, NO. 11

FREDERICTON, N.B., THURSDAY, JANUARY 22, 1953

Price 9 cents per copy

\$6,000 BUDGET DEFECIT

S. R. C. FACED WITH USUAL LACK OF FUNDS TONIGHT

| CREDIT | |
|------------------------------|--------------------------|
| Estimated Fall Surplus | \$ 500.00 |
| Levies 600 X 12.50 | 7,500.00 |
| Gate Receipts | 300.00 |
| | 8,300.00 |
| DEBIT | |
| Total Budgets | 11,724.97 |
| Spring DEFICIT | \$3,424.97 |
| Year Book Deficit | 2,500.00 |
| (Prior to 1953) | 5,924.97 (Final Deficit) |
| SUMMARY OF BUDGETS: | |
| S. R. C. | 569.00 |
| Brunswickan | 1,077.00 |
| U. I. S. | 48.30 |
| 1953 Year Book | 4,026.92 |
| A. A. A. | 583.70 |
| Badminton | 50.00 |
| Ladies Basketball | 814.60 |
| Swim Team | 478.00 |
| Ski Team | 200.00 |
| Track | 572.00 |
| Hockey | 1,561.00 |
| Mens Basketball | 989.45 |
| Social Committee | 755.00 |
| | \$11,724.97 |

Report on the Meeting of the SRC Finance Committee

Due to a general lack of funds, the SRC Finance Committee found it necessary to make many cuts in the budget presented to them. It is obvious from the huge deficit that these steps had to be taken. All items in the budget were carefully considered and the recommendations made to the SRC were all made with the consideration "the greatest good for the greatest number."

Recommendations to the SRC:

- (1) To accept no new commitments.
 - (2) To pay 75c for each meal for the athletic teams. All teams had budgeted for 1.00 per meal which was certainly a reasonable request, but since over 200.00 could be saved by cutting this by 25%, this recommendation was made.
 - (3) M.I.A.U. commitments must be placed before exhibition games—since no money will be left over after having paid for these commitments, this will mean cancelling all exhibition games.
 - (4) Track should be dropped as a varsity sport. Due to a general lack of student interest and the poor time of year to hold the intercollegiate meet (during the summer vacation), this recommendation was made.
 - (5) The budgets for maritime finals should be deleted. When a team reaches these finals the manager should submit a supplementary budget, which would be passed if the money were available. The SRC has an extremely variable income and thus it is quite possible that revenue from an unforeseen source would be available for these budgets. If these finals were not deleted from the budget it would mean cutting out one team completely but this way insures that each team will be able to play its regularly scheduled games.
 - (6) The budget for the 1953 Year Book should be passed completely, since all students have paid for one in their levy. We should attempt to pay off \$500.00 on the debt incurred by previous year books and thus leave the remaining 2000.00 to be dealt with in future years.
 - (7) Many minor items on athletic budgets such as incidentals, fruit and gum, etc. should be lessened to make team managers more economical.
- Great regret was expressed by the Finance Committee at being forced to cut these budgets, but the committee believes that it has given the greatest benefit to the greatest number of students from the money available in these recommendations.

RED 'N BLACK HELP WANTED

On Sunday last only a handful of interested people gathered at Memorial Hall for the first Red 'n Black meeting of the new year. The meeting itself was taken up with a discussion of old and new ideas for the revue. The directors for the show are to have a meeting tonight to concentrate and mold into shape the ideas expressed for the next general meeting which will be Sunday next, January 25, in Memorial Hall at 2 p.m. Mr. Shephard remarked that with attendance at these meetings so desperate there was a possibility of no revue, due to lack of interest. Watch for editions of the Red 'n Black News featuring the Red 'n Black girl for all the latest news on how the show is coming and how you can help. Remember—its up to you and me in '53.

Future Lawyers Organize

The University of New Brunswick Law Society, an organization non-existent on the campus for the past three years, was revived this week when, at an informal meeting of the law class, the former constitution was revised and a slate of officers elected.

Bill Cockburn, a senior law student from St. Stephen, was named to head the Society. Completing his executive are Welden Graeser of Fredericton as vice-president, with Ian Whitcomb of Saint John in the seat of secretary-treasurer.

Pending the presentation of their constitution to the Students Council, plans were laid by the Society for bi-monthly meetings with guest speakers, mock trials, and informal debates heading the program agenda.

Committees were formed in connection with several projects and activities already under consideration and include, Ways and Means with sec-treas. Ian Whitcomb as chairman; Program, under Jim Henderson of Millarion; and Activities with chairman Pat Ryan of Fredericton.

The Society has entered two rinks in the intra-mural curling league, and, while no arrangements have yet been made, are hopeful of completing plans for a match with Saint John Law School later in the season.

Dr. J. W. Sears, head of the University Law department, was named Honorary President and Faculty Advisor, and will address the Society at their next meeting.

LUMBERJACK WINS HIS WAY

Sunday Express (London) — Peter Mitcham, 25-year old ex-lumberjack, has come back home from Canada to take a degree at Clare College, Cambridge. Then he will return to Canada as a lecturer at the University of New Brunswick.

After service with the Royal Navy in the Caribbean, he got a job in a lumber camp in Canada and saved up for a year's course at the University of New Brunswick, then won a three-year scholarship.

Oriental Bazaar

In spite of the scarcity of money which usually characterizes the purses and pockets of UNB students, all of us on the campus need to and do buy things. Consequently we are always looking for a "good buy". With this fact in mind the Student Activities Committee, combining the former International Student Service and N.F.C.U.S., has announced a real Oriental Bazaar, which it will sponsor in Fredericton next Tuesday and Wednesday, in the ballroom of the Lord Beaverbrook Hotel.

Chairman Joanne Corbin emphasizes that the Bazaar is a very serious project, designed to provide university students and Frederictonians with excellent bargains in Oriental handicrafts. The UNB committee will act as local agents for the exhibition and sale of a tremendous collection of handicraft goods made in India, which is travelling to Canadian university cities under the sponsorship of the World University Service of Canada.

One quarter of the gross take from the sale will be retained by the local W.U.S. group for international student service work. UNB students will act as salesmen and cashiers and do all the work of publicizing the Bazaar locally.

Items for purchase include hand-carved ivory figurines, hand-wrought metal jewellery — bracelets, necklaces, rings, etc. — pottery including plates, jugs, vases — inlaid plaques, paintings, elephant bells and other Indian brass items, shawls, scarves, handmade silks and linens with exotic Oriental designs, beautiful Indian saris, rugs, and sandals, belts, purses and other leather goods. Prices range from 50c to \$1.00, with most of the items selling very reasonable.

The World University Service at UNB has three objects in promoting next week's sale, Miss Corbin said. First, it is felt that a local exhibition of goods made by native workers in India is one of the most direct ways of interesting students here in the culture and problems of that fabulous country. Plans are being made to hold the International Student Seminar in India next summer, so that the current exhibition ties in with promotion of the seminar.

Secondly, the opportunity to purchase exquisite Indian handicrafts — among them items of real utility — at very reasonable prices should not be passed up. And thirdly sales have fared so well at other colleges in the Maritimes and elsewhere that it is an excellent chance for the W.U.S. to raise funds for international student service.

A special feature of the exhibition will be the display of two haskets, donated to the World University Service of Canada by the Maharajah of Mysore. One in silver and gold and the other of hand-carved sandalwood, the two caskets are extremely valuable, and constitute the central piece in the exhibition. Following the Canadian tour the chests will be auctioned, and it is hoped that someone will donate them to a university for permanent display as a reminder of the Maharajah's goodwill to the students and professors of Canada.

The Bazaar will be held each afternoon and evening, next Tuesday and Wednesday in the Lord Beaverbrook ballroom. The goods are being brought here under the personal direction of Mrs. Ethel Mulvany, who is the Canadian agent for the Indian goods. Mrs. Mulvany, a graduate of McGill and an International Red Cross Worker, is donating her services to the project.

Philosophy Club

The philosophy Club, which was formed last term, has already had one successful meeting in the Art Centre this term, when Professor Peter Burrows presented a paper entitled "Aristotle's Poetics."

On Tuesday night, Dr. David Stewart will present "Logical Positivism, Ethics and Psychology, followed the next week by Bob Rogers and "The Marxist Interpretation of History."

The Philosophy Club has decided to hold its meetings regularly on Tuesday night in the Art Centre and the participants stress the fact that anyone is welcome to join them—both professors, students and citizens of the city. You don't need credits in Philosophy courses to drop in on one of these meetings, and you'll find you will want to return.

Co-ed Formal Inaugurated

Something new has been inaugurated in the annual Co-ed Week. It is a Co-ed Formal. At a meeting last Wednesday, the mighty minority completed plans for the seven days, January 30-February 5, when the strain on the male wallets of the campus will be alleviated by a strain on the female ones.

The formal will be held on the first night of the festivities, Friday, January 30th, in the Ping Pong room of the Gym. This dance is open to co-eds, wives of students, and faculty members, and Alumnae. Seventy-five tickets will be available, and can be obtained from the co-eds.

Other plans for the week include: Saturday, Faculty vs. Co-ed hockey match, with a party in the Ladies' Reading Room after.

Monday: Co-eds challenge the Varsity team at Basketball.

Tuesday: Card party in the Reading Room.

Wednesday: Wolf night.

Thursday: A toboggan and skating party.

The Co-ed Brunswickan will also appear on the last day of Co-ed Week, edited by Joanne Corbin. Jane Bennett volunteered as committee head of the Formal; Dot Monteith and Nancy White are organizing the hockey game; Marg Vermeeren is in charge of the Basketball game, and Jane Burns will engineer the toboggan party.

Art Centre Notice

Sunday, January 25, 1953.

This Sunday's programme will include:

Chopin — Les Sylphides Ballet Music.

Mozart — Concerto for Piano and Orchestra, No. 21.



The Weekly News and Literary Journal of the University of New Brunswick
 Member Canadian University Press
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 Honorary Editor-in-Chief — Rt. Hon. Lord Beaverbrook

DEADLINE—All copy must be typewritten and in the Brunswickan office before Saturday noon for publication the following Thursday. Brunswickan Office Phone 8424. Subscription \$2.00 yearly.

| | | | |
|-----------------|---|------------------|---------------|
| Editor-in-Chief | Betty Lou Vincent | Business Manager | Jud Purdy |
| Sports Editor | John Wagar | Make-Up Editor | Jim MacDONALD |
| C. U. P. Editor | Jim Currie | Photo Editor | Jim Henderson |
| Columnists | Bill Cockburn, Pete Murphy, Bob Burridge, Bob Kavanagh, Bob Hatcher | | |

Opinions expressed by columnists are those of the writers themselves, and not necessarily those of the editorial staff.

VOL. 73 FREDERICTON, N.B., JANUARY 22, 1953 NO. 11

SAME OLD STORY . . .

It's budget time again. In fact tonight is the night that the SRC will try to overcome a deficit of almost \$6,000. Sound familiar? Of course it does—it's been going on for years. Despite increased levies, decreased sports, and decreased registration, increased costs, and the Year Book have the Council in the same old treadmill.

The Finance Committee recommendations are about the least damaging to all concerned as any other scheme that could be effected. Their policy—"The Greatest Good for the Greatest Number"—seems to have followed through, but still there is the usual discontent among those whose budgets are being cut. Sports, as usual are the hardest hit—but sports are the major part of the budget. Exhibition games are recommended cut for all teams, plus economies on meals while travelling. It is discouraging to the teams to find that they will not be able to make all the trips they have planned on (and, for the majority, deserve), but the alternative is even a dimmer one.

In order to allow these exhibition games, one major sport would, of necessity have to be deleted. On top of the abolition of Rugby, and the probable dropping of Track, the thought of ousting another Varsity sport isn't too pleasant. Intramural sports, it is true, benefit more for less cost, but the spirit of intercollegiate competition is lacking—and the sports are a drawing card that influences our registration.

Tonight's meeting should be one of interest to all on the campus. It's your \$12.50 they are spending. Why not go up and see what's going to happen to it?

CENSORSHIP . . .

One of the most thoroughly discussed and hotly disputed topics at the recent CUP conference was that of censorship of college newspapers. A short survey showed that almost all papers had experienced some form of censorship from university or other officials, and a protest is being made against such restriction, by all the universities across the country.

University papers are one of the few mediums left for true freedom of thought and speech. Other forms of bringing news to the public are naturally influenced by those financial factors which are needed in order to continue publication—advertisers, patrons, and all forms of financial dependence.

A university is supposedly the home of thought, knowledge and opinion. Students are its family, and their thoughts and opinions are perhaps the least biased (idealistic though they may be at times) of any. Why should they not be allowed the freedom to express them? Why are some subjects taboo in university papers? Must the practical, the compromising or the cautious path followed by them as well? If so, it is deplorable.

It is the plan of all university papers to support others in censorship problems. Naturally, the discretion of editors is expected, and faculty or other advice, when sought, can be invaluable. But the university paper serves a special function. It serves the students of this country, and as such, should represent truthfully their thoughts and opinions. Lets hope the campaign is successful.

You are always welcome at . . .
HERBY'S MUSIC STORE
 306 QUEEN STREET

CAMPUS CO-ORDINATOR'S CORNER

Major Activities

| | | |
|--------------------|------------------|-------------|
| January 30 | Co-ed Formal | Gymnasium |
| Jan. 30 - Feb. 5 | Co-ed Week | Everywhere |
| February 13 | Engineers Formal | Beaverbrook |
| February, 2nd Week | Engineers Week | Campus |

REGULAR EVENTS

| | | |
|------------------|---|----------------|
| Thursday | Business Admin. Club | Ladies' Room |
| Thursday | S.R.C. All students invited. Tonight's meeting may be very interesting to you all | |
| Thursday | Painting Classes | Art Centre |
| Sunday | S.C.M. | St. Anne's |
| Sunday | U.Y. | Y.M.C.A. |
| Sunday | Newman Club | St. Dunstan's |
| Sunday | Musical | Art Centre |
| Sunday | Canterbury Club | Cathedral |
| Monday (alt.) | Male Chorus | Mem. Hall |
| Monday (alt.) | Geological Assn. | Geology Bldg. |
| Monday | C.O.T.C. Second Year | |
| Tuesday (alt.) | Chemistry Institute of Canada | Chem. Hut |
| Tuesday (alt.) | Chemistry Colloquia | Chem. Hut |
| Tuesday | C.O.T.C. Third Year | Arts Bldg. |
| Tuesday | Philosophy Club | Art Centre |
| Tuesday | U.N.T.D. | Services Hut |
| Wednesday | University Invest. Synd. | Arts Bldg. |
| Wednesday | Biology Club | Art Centre |
| Wednesday (alt.) | N.F.C.U.S.—I.S.S. | Forestry Bldg. |

Letters to the EDITOR

The Editor,
 The Brunswickan.

Dear Madam:

In the last issue of the Brunswickan (Dec. 11, 1952) my name appeared in error signed to a letter written by Mr. Don Thornton. Many of my friends were quite offended by some of the statements made in this letter. I realize it was an error, but I demand a formal apology from the Brunswickan.

Since I have been drawn into this so-called Maritime-Upper Canadian controversy I will endeavour to express my opinions on the subject. This foolishness on the part of a small minority on this campus of making a definite distinction between students from Quebec, Ontario and points West, and students from the Maritime Provinces is utterly ridiculous. It is to this small minority that I address this letter.

If persons with the education, and educational opportunities that we have as students, are as narrow-minded as to criticize our new Sport's Editor's honest endeavour to satisfy a larger number of readers by publishing the results of several Quebec and Ontario hockey leagues I do not think these persons have obtained much benefit from their education to date. It is a wonder Mr. Bickerstaff permits World News to be broadcast over local radio stations and published in local newspapers. I am quite confident that the student body has ignored Mr. Bickerstaff's efforts to "warn" his supposed "comrades" of the "Upper Canadian's Maritime Invasion." (I am not quoting Mr. Bickerstaff).

I agree with Mr. Thornton wholeheartedly in criticizing Mr. Bickerstaff, but I do not agree with the criticisms that were directed to the Maritimers in general. I have yet to hear a Maritimer complain that Upper Canadian's are running things at UNB. Perhaps you have been misled, Mr. Thornton, by some discouraged Upper Canadian of that small minority complaining about a general lack of student interest "down here".

Let's grow up and forget this whole controversy. Instead let's throw our united effort into attaining more school spirit and general student interest around UNB. I think we could all profit by following the example set by this year's Freshmen Class.

—D. C. SHORTEN

NOTICES

WANTED

Due to the resignation of the former news editor, Colin Harrowing, the position is still vacant on the Brunswickan masthead. It is, of course, impossible to print a university paper without a news staff, and the Brunswickan asks that any person interested in taking over the job, either contact Betty Lou Vincent, 7370, or leave a note in the Brunswickan Office.

CORRECTION

In the last issue of the Brunswickan, a letter to the editor was signed Don Shorten. This was a typographical error on the part of the Brunswickan, and the letter was actually signed Don Thornton. We regret any embarrassment this may have caused Mr. Shorten, an ardent Maritimer, and trust the views expressed in the letter will be properly accredited to Mr. Thornton.

OWN A CANOE?

Would the person owning the canoe now frozen in at Anderson Landing, please arrange to have it removed before the spring ice movement destroys it? Mr. Anderson has asked our help in finding the owner of this valuable canoe, who used it to hunt during the fall, and he is willing to help remove it.

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CENSORSHIP CAMPAIGN CONTINUES

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Censorship, admission regulation, news exchange, and presentation of prizes highlighted the fourteenth annual Canadian University Press Conference. The conference was held in Montreal, Dec. 29, 30, and 31 with the McGill Daily acting as host.

Representatives of twenty-one universities from every province except Newfoundland were present. U.N.B. delegates were Betty Lou Vincent, Jim Currie, and Colin Harrowing. The C.U.P. wire service, which provides nation wide communication of news between member papers was discussed and it was agreed that this very valuable service was not being used to full advantage. A commission, set up to study the service, stressed the importance of all member papers becoming thoroughly familiar with the system and of making full use of it.

A commission set up to study nationwide features suggested thirteen feature articles, each to be done by a different paper and then reprinted by other papers.

The Ontario, the student publication of the Ontario Agricultural College was admitted as a member of the C.U.P. The St. Mary's Journal of St. Mary's College, Halifax, and the Muse of Memorial University, St. John's, Newfoundland, were admitted as affiliate members.

Regulations governing eligibility for admission to the C.U.P. were revised and clarified.

A resolution deploring the existence of certain forms of censorship in member papers was passed.

The McGill Daily was elected to the position of official custodian of C.U.P. records and files.

The Western Gazette of the University of Western Ontario was elected executive paper for 1953. The Varsity of the University of Toronto was elected host paper for the next year's conference.

The following awards were made to member papers:

Southern Trophy—for general excellence, circulation less than 3,000, the McMaster Silhouette.

Bracken Trophy—for editorial distinction, the McGill daily for the work of Dave Grier, editor-in-chief.

Le Droit Trophy—for general excellence, French language papers, the University of Montreal's Le Quartier Latin.

Judges for the trophies were Jack Brayley, bureau chief for the Canadian Press for the Maritimes, W. H. Metcalf, managing editor of the Winnipeg Free Press, and T. Yocom, managing editor of the Saturday Night.

UNIVERSITY OF OTTAWA "CENSORS" EDITORIAL

London, Ont., Jan. 16—(CUP) An editorial written by a University of Ottawa student as part of nation wide editorial campaign against censorship was not printed today.

Publication of the editorial itself was forbidden by the faculty advisors to the Ottawa student newspaper early this week. The editorial deplored the existence of censorship and restriction on freedom of the press other than those of good taste and propriety. This was done in accordance with a policy resolution on censorship supported unanimously by the twenty-three member newspapers of the Canadian University Press.

The resolution was passed at the fifteenth annual Canadian University Press Conference held in Montreal, December twenty-ninth, thirty and thirty-one as a result of request by member papers for CUP aid in combating these restrictions on university newspapers.

A small minority of member papers are subjected to direct pre-censorship of all editorial contacts by faculty advisors.

A recommendation requesting member papers to publish editorials against this censorship was then passed unanimously.

Nine university papers have published editorials as set forth by this recommendation this week: The McGill Daily, McGill University; The Carlton, Carleton College, Ottawa; The Georgian, Sir George Williams College, Montreal; The Sheaf, University of Saskatchewan; The Varsity, University of Toronto; The Queens Journal, Queens University, Kingston, Ont.; Le Carabin, Laval University, Quebec City; The Ontarian, Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph, Ont., and the Gazette, University of Western Ontario, London, Ont. The Ottawa student whose editorial was not published in the student newspaper of the University of Ottawa said that "Arbitrary censorship by an authority external to the staff (of the university newspaper) is opposed to freedom of thought and of expression—the nearby and inevitable presence of this pressure will limit it (the newspapers) field of expression and inevitably attenuate the normal development of spirit."

Dave Grier, editor-in-chief of the McGill Daily, who was recently awarded the Bracken Trophy by CUP for editorial writing charged that "to censor the college paper is to abort, to

some degree, the proper educational function of the university.

Said Grier "censorship of any newspaper has no place in a democratic society, it is immeasurably more reprehensible in a university."

Grier said that a university must not be an institution for the teaching of technique but a community for interchange of ideas; a community not of teachers and learners primarily but of speakers after greater knowledge.

"The university newspaper can and should play a great part in the free exchange of ideas within the university community and towards the search of truth."

Authorization control of the expression of ideas within a university is thus in clear opposition to the very purpose for which the university exists, Grier said.

The Western Gazette, CUP national executive also lashed out at the obvious restrictions on the press freedom of some university papers.

The Gazette adds however, that a form of "future censorship" existed saying "if the editors of a college newspaper print matter which is true but embarrassing to the administration or student government will the editors not be expelled, or fail the collective exams or be removed from their respective positions?"

That this form of indirect censorship should exist and that "at the recent Canadian University Press Conference in Montreal, there was not one delegate from the twenty odd member newspapers who would consider this "censorship" as "censorship" was noted.

The editorial closed with "there is no half right, there is no half duty, and there is no half measure of truth".

The Varsity editorial suggested: "Here then, is an issue for NFCUS (National Federation University Students) and stated as its own policy; the Varsity as does any newspaper in a democratic society, strongly condemn this unhealthy state."

Referring to the conference in Montreal, the Varsity said: "However there are other cases in which the editor denied censorship."

Their reasoning was that as the paper was a part of the university it would be quite impossible to imagine when that a paper could print other than what was good for the university. This brand of blindness is terrifying!

(Continued on Page 8)

Manitoban Suspended by Officials for "Indecencies"

Winnipeg, Jan. 19 (CUP) — The Manitoban, University of Manitoba student newspaper, has been suspended by university officials for "indecentities" in a special issue Friday.

Dr. A. H. A. Gillson, University President, said "if anyone wishes to read Friday's number, then reasons for the Manitoban being suspended is obvious."

The special issue, called "The Medicoban" was published by students of the medical faculty. It featured wide use of reference to human anatomy and bodily functions not seen in print outside of medical text books.

Suspension was ordered by Dr. Gillson, Victor Sifton, University Chancellor, and Mr. Justice Paul G. Duval, Chairman of the Board of Governors. Clare Irwin, Manitoban editor, and Conrad Wyrzkowski, student president, declined comment.

Mr. Sifton, President and publisher of the Winnipeg Free Press said the

paper was suspended because of the "indecent character" of the issue. A meeting of the board would be held to discuss what action would be taken.

Each year the medical faculty of the University publishes one issue. Last year's issue was criticized as "vulgar, lewd and obscene."

Morris Loffman, medical student, was editor of the special issue. An editorial signed with his initials, said "The Medicoban is produced with the intent to see things as they really are—it laughs at all who won't laugh at themselves and with those who do."

"As medical men—we recognize man as primarily preoccupied with basic human function—rather than obsessed with the higher things of life."

"To avoid reference to basic human functions is to ignore the essence of living, if such reference is obscene, the there is no such thing as basic human dignity."

—Fraser McGill Daily

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ARE MILDER

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AXEMEN LEAD INTRAMURAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

On Jan. 11th, four games were run off over at York arena, to start the new term rolling in the Intramural Hockey League. Two shutouts were recorded, as the Residence team defeated the Science boys by a score of 4-0. For the Residence squad, the scoring was split evenly between Patterson and Walton, who each dented the twine twice. It was a very clean game, as no penalties were called by referee Baker.

The second shutout came as a result of a close game in which the Engineers 12's nosed out the Artsmen, 1-0. The lone tally was netted by Campbell.

The Axemen continued their winning ways as they downed the Sr. Civils by a 6-1 count. Hyslop and Elliott paced the Axemen as they each blinked the red light twice. Boyle and Hatcher each had singletons, to make it 6. The Sr. Civils lone tally came from the stick of Battersby. Elliott was the only offender in this game as he was waved to the sin-bin for two minutes for boarding.

In the other encounter of the afternoon, the Foresters 34-21's won out over the Engineers 34's, as a result of goals by Cross and Roy. Cross accounted for three of the 4 goals. The Engineers goals came from the sticks of Hallett and Dee.

Last Sunday afternoon, only three games were scheduled as the fourth between two forestry teams was cancelled because of exams.

The Sr. Civils took their third loss of the season at the hands of the Science squad, who took the game, 5-1. Hashey for the winners counted twice, MacFarlane, Norrad, and Needler each netted one. For the losers, Ward scored the Civils second goal of the season. A total of 6 minutes in penalties were called against the losers by referee Walton.

The Engineers 12's took a close one from the Residence team as singles by Ferguson, Robinson, Douglas and Wright gave the Engineers team a 4-3 win over the Residence. Residence goals were also evenly distributed between Burns, Patterson and Clark.

In the other game, the Engineers 34's got into the win column by virtue of their 4-1 win over the Artsmen. Stewart paced the winners with 2 goals, while Webster and Bliss each dented the twine. For the losers, Thorpe notched the only tally. Badman of the game was Stewart of the Artsmen who collected 4 minutes in penalties.

The standings to date are as follows:

| | W | L | T | GF | GA | Pts |
|-------------------|---|---|---|----|----|-----|
| Axemen | 3 | 0 | 0 | 17 | 6 | 6 |
| Foresters 34-21's | 2 | 0 | 1 | 10 | 7 | 5 |
| Science | 2 | 2 | 0 | 13 | 12 | 4 |
| Residence | 1 | 2 | 1 | 11 | 10 | 3 |
| Engineers 34's | 1 | 1 | 1 | 9 | 8 | 3 |
| Engineers 12's | 1 | 2 | 1 | 9 | 8 | 3 |
| Arts | 1 | 2 | 1 | 9 | 11 | 3 |
| Senior Civils | 0 | 3 | 0 | 2 | 16 | 0 |

Individual scoring:

| | | | | |
|--------------------|---|---|-----|-----|
| McFarlane (Sc) | 6 | 1 | 7 | 0 |
| Wagar (Axemen) | 4 | 2 | 6 | 0 |
| Cross (For. 4321) | 4 | 2 | 6 | 0 |
| Ferguson (Eng. 12) | 3 | 2 | 5 | 0 |
| Hyslop (Axemen) | 3 | 2 | 5 | 0 |
| Hatcher (Axemen) | 3 | 2 | 5 | 0 |
| Hashey (Sc) | 2 | 3 | 5 | 0 |
| Boyle (Axemen) | 4 | 0 | 4 | 0 |
| Douglas (Eng. 12) | 3 | 1 | 4 | 2 |
| Paterson (Res) | 3 | 1 | 4 | 0 |
| Clark (Res) | 2 | 2 | 4 | 0 |
| Cochrane (Arts) | 1 | 3 | 4 | 0 |
| Norrad (Sc) | 1 | 3 | 4 | 0 |
| | G | A | Pts | Pen |

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Curlers Begin Schedule

The opening play in this year's schedule was run off at the Fredericton Curling Club last Saturday night. The round-robin type schedule is made up of ten teams, with two teams drawing a bye each week.

The results of the first week's play are as follows:

ICE NO. 1

| | |
|-------------------|---------------|
| J. King | I. Fried |
| O. Hachey | I. Whitcomb |
| D. Hammond | W. Cockburn |
| C. Tompkins, Skip | P. Ryan, Skip |
| 4 | 5 |

ICE NO. 2

| | |
|-----------------|------------------|
| B. MacKinnon | D. Sellers |
| N. Carroll | D. Beech |
| N. Jeffreys | J. Starr |
| I. Mitten, Skip | D. Sleeman, Skip |
| 11 | 1 |

ICE NO. 3

| | |
|-------------------|--------------------|
| D. Graham | F. McCwen |
| J. Fote | D. Mack |
| J. Purcell | D. Cook |
| R. Bergrenn, Skip | J. MacDonald, Skip |
| 11 | 1 |

ICE NO. 4

| | |
|------------------|-------------------|
| K. Brittain | H. Bradford |
| J. Clarke | D. Bradshaw |
| F. MacNaughton | D. MacMurray |
| R. Brennan, Skip | P. Knowlton, Skip |
| 9 | 3 |

FROM THE PHYS. ED. DEPT.

FENCING

Fencing classes have commenced and will be held every Tuesday and Thursday evening from 8:00-9:30 p.m. in the conditioning room of the Gymnasium. It is not too late to add your name to the list.

GYMNASTICS

Gymnastics classes will be held every Tuesday evening in the Gym from 9:00-10:30 p.m. and beginners are welcome. No previous experience is necessary.

TABLE TENNIS & HANDBALL

Students wishing to enter ladder competition are asked to register at the physical education office immediately. Tournament play commenced Monday, January 19th.

CO-ED BOWLING TOURNAMENT

A Co-ed bowling tournament will be held Saturday, the 24th at 2:30 in the gym. The girls will be competing with other teams from Canada. There are at present 14 Co-eds listed to play but any others who missed out are asked to get in touch with the physical education office. Best of Luck girls.

FACULTY BOWLING

| Month | Date | Time | Team 1 | Team 2 | Time | Team 1 | Team 2 |
|----------|------|---------|-------------|----------|-------------|--------|--------|
| January | 22 | 9 | Admin II | Vs | Science | 27 | 7 |
| | 23 | 7 | Arts | Vs | Admin. I | 26 | 9 |
| | 23 | 9 | Civils | Vs | Mechanicals | 27 | 9 |
| February | 29 | 9 | Science | Vs | Mechanical | 5 | 9 |
| | 30 | 7 | Admin. II | Vs | Arts | 6 | 9 |
| | 30 | 9 | Civils | Vs | Admin. I | 6 | 7 |
| February | 5 | 9 | Admin. I | Vs | Admin. II | 12 | 9 |
| | 6 | 7 | Civils | Vs | Science | 13 | 9 |
| | 6 | 9 | Mechanicals | Vs | Arts | 13 | 7 |
| | 12 | 9 | Science | Vs | Arts | 19 | 9 |
| | 13 | 7 | Mechanicals | Vs | Admin. I | 20 | 9 |
| | 13 | 9 | Admin. II | Vs | Civils | 20 | 7 |
| | 19 | 9 | Admin. II | Vs | Mechanicals | 26 | 9 |
| | 20 | 7 | Civils | Vs | Arts | 27 | 9 |
| 20 | 9 | Science | Vs | Admin. I | 27 | 7 | |

Hoopsters Drop Two 66-60 & 86-63

On Jan. 10th, the UNB Basketball team journeyed to Presque Isle for the second game with the Aroostock State Normal, where they were defeated by a score of 66-60. However, the UNB squad came close to victory with a terrific 22 point last quarter effort, to bring the count to 61-58 for the Aroostock boys. However, in the last few minutes the home team netted 5 more points while U.N.B. could only sink two. Aroostock took the first game here by a 57-35 score. Gorman was deadly with his set shot in the last quarter drive, and played well throughout the game. He was high point getter with 15 to his credit. Garland was next in the scoring list for UNB with 13 points.

Last Friday night at the UNB Gym, the home crew went down to defeat at the hands of the Washington State Normal School by a count of 86-63. It was the second game of a double-header in which the Co-eds played first. Beal and Ferry carried the visitors to victory, scoring 33 and 29 points respectively. Simpson was the top scorer for the Red and Black as he netted 19 points. Abernathy and Garland each tallied 12 points.

Varsity Hockey

On January 10th, the U.N.B. redmen took on the Merchants as the U.N.B. boys played their first game since the holidays.

They looked kind of rusty but managed to hold the Merchants pretty well in check although the U.N.B. squad came out on the short end of a 3-2 score.

Last Saturday night in a penalty-infested game, U.N.B. and Army battled to a 2 all draw. Scorers for Varsity were Joe Bedard and Richard.

The following is the schedule of play in the Commercial Hockey League for the months of January and February:

Sat. Jan. 7
N.B.E.P.C. vs Army
Merchants vs U.N.B.

Sat. Jan. 17
Merchants vs T.B.E.P.C.
Army vs U. N. B.

Sat. Jan. 24
Merchants vs Army
U.N.B. vs N. B. E. P. C.

Sat. Jan. 31
U.N.B. vs Merchants
N. B. E. P. C vs Army

Sat. Feb. 7
Army vs U. N. B.
N. B. E. P. C. vs Merchants

Sat. Feb. 14
N. B. E. P. C. vs U. N. B.
Merchants vs Army

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

Play has resumed after the holiday layoff, and last week, the following games were played.

Division I:
Alumni 30—Chemists 28.
Arts & Science 55—Triple F's 34.

Division II:
Res. Scrappers 36—Jr. Engineers 21.
Newman Club 61—Tarfus 34.

| Team | GP. | W. | L. | T. | F. | A. | P. |
|--------------|-----|----|----|----|-----|-----|----|
| Division I: | | | | | | | |
| Alumni | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 30 | 28 | 2 |
| Arts & Sci. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 55 | 34 | 2 |
| Chemists | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 28 | 30 | 0 |
| Triple F's | 21 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 34 | 55 | 0 |
| Division II: | | | | | | | |
| New. Club | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 104 | 74 | 4 |
| Res. Scrap. | 3 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 122 | 123 | 4 |
| Tarfus | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 72 | 93 | 2 |
| Jr. Engin. | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 72 | 61 | 2 |
| Res. Ramb. | 2 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 57 | 82 | 0 |

FROSH BASKETBALL

The Freshmen have started a basketball league "Up the Hill" and from reports heard it sounds like a very fast and exciting league. Four teams are entered, and games are run off every Friday. On Jan. 9th, the teams got together for a final practice session before league play started, which was last Friday. In last Friday's schedule, Wright defeated Christie, by a score of 44-20, and in the second encounter, Smallwood defeated Brooks by a 43-34 count.

Next Friday, Smallwood are slated to meet Wright, and Brooks take on Christie. Play is scheduled to start at 3 p.m.

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Information on the openings in the fields listed and National Research Council application forms are available in the Registrar's Office.

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Co-eds Off To A Good Start

DEFEAT C Y O BY 73 - 17 FRIDAY; DOROTHY MAY STARS WITH 24

Last Friday night in the Lady Beaverbrook Gym, the UNB Co-eds were seen in action for the first time, in the first half of a double-header basketball game. They showed that they would be hard to beat this year, as they swarmed all over their opponents to establish what might be a record for Co-ed basketball here on the campus. The Co-eds got off to a fast start, and before C Y O knew that they were in a basketball game, they were lagging far behind. A fresh-ette by the name of Dorothy May paced the UNB girls to their decisive win. At the half, she had accounted for 15 of UNB's 39 points. Marg Vermeeren also gave a creditable display of shooting.

High point getter for St. Dunstan's C Y O was Digicantino, with 9 points. If last Friday night's game was a sign of things to come, then it looks like a sure bet that our Co-eds will be up on top in all the rest of their games.

SPORT-LITES

When noted sports writers travel around the sports beat, they can't help but run into humour—impromptu humour on the field or on the ice that becomes a classic and is handed down over the years.

While the first two are a little out of season, they should provide a bit of diversity from the regular winter topics, but then, the baseball season really isn't so far away.

Back in the days when the Brooklyn Dodgers were at their daffiest and became affectionately known as the "Bums" they ran into a rash of dumb plays. They were being trapped off base, they were missing signals, and their base running was atrocious. But nothing could shake their loyal fans.

For instance, one day when the Bums were playing at Ebbets Field, a taxi-driver stopped his cab outside one of the stadium gates and shouted to the doorman:

"How're we doing?"

"Dodgers have three men on base," came the answer.

"What base?" asked the cabby.

That's a true yarn. So is this one about Lippy Durocher, when he was managing the same Bums a few summers back and getting tossed out of the games for his blatant disregard of umpire authority.

On this occasion, Durocher rushed out to protest a decision at home plate. After the usual losing argument, he turned away muttering.

"What did you say?" enquired the umpire.

"You heard me," responded Lippy.

"No I didn't."

"Well, guess then," came the reply.

"You've been guessing all day."

Recently Sid Abel, now playing coach of the Chicago Black Hawks, was telling some of his troubles in humorous vein. Sid, of course, was until this season that great centre of the Gordie Howe-Ted Lindsay line with Detroit Red Wings.

Anyhoo, this trouble came right at home—Abel's home. He was talking with his five-year old Jerry, and a couple of the kid's playmates.

"What hockey player are you going to be like when you grow up?" Abel asked one boy.

"I'm going to be like Sid Abel," was the answer.

"I'm going to be like Sid Abel too," declared the other.

"And who are you going to be like, Jerry?" Abel asked his son.

"Gordie Howe!" was Jerry's squelching reply.

WATERPOLO SCHEDULE

January 17
2:30 Foresters vs Residence
3:20 Engineers vs Tri-Service

January 24
2:30 Engineers vs Residence
3:20 Tri-Service vs Foresters

January 31
2:30 Foresters vs Engineers
3:20 Tri-Service vs Foresters

February 7
2:30 Engineers vs Tri-Service
3:20 Residence vs Foresters

February 14
2:30 Residence vs Engineers
3:20 Tri-Service vs Foresters

February 21
2:30 Residence vs Tri-Service
3:20 Foresters vs Engineers

Water polo commenced again after the holidays on January 10th, and two games were run off—the Residence II team outscoring the Tri-Service crew by 10-2. High scores for the Residence squad were Stewart with 3 goals, Fowler and Coke with 2 apiece. In the second game, the Foresters, lead by Bell, defeated the Engineers, 7-2. Bell had 4 points.

Last Saturday, the 17th, the Foresters and Residence team battled to a 7-all draw. Luke had 3 points, and Bell for the second consecutive week, netted 4 points. For the Residence, the scoring was a little more distributed, as Petrie netted 3, Johnston 2, and Stewart and Coke 1 apiece.

In the second game, the Engineers trounced the Tri-Service team, 10-2. For the winners, Bird and Whitley netted 3 apiece, Smith 2, and Starr and Webster 1 each.

Five Pin Bowling League

January 20
7:00 Red Bloomers vs Delta ½ Delta
9:00 Jones Boys vs Okfenokees

January 27
7:00 Senior Foresters vs Okfenokees
9:00 Red Bloomers vs Jones Boys

February 3
7:00 Red Bloomers vs Sr. Foresters
9:00 Jones Boys vs Delta ½ Delta

February 10
9:00 Okfenokees vs Red Bloomers
9:00 Sr. Foresters vs Delta ½ Delta

February 17
7:00 Okfenokees vs Delta ½ Delta
9:00 Jones Boys vs Sr. Foresters

The semi-finals of the first term have been run off with the following result: Okfenokees defeated Delta ½ Delta by a pin fall of 4194 to 4059.

Red Bloomers defeated Jones Boys by a pin fall of 4193 to 3809.

The finals are to be played this week.

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Candle Pin Bowling Schedule

January 19
7:00 Newman Club vs Residence
9:00 Faculty vs Rockets

January 22
7:00 Transits vs Sr. Foresters

January 26
7:00 Transits vs Faculty
9:00 Newman Club vs Rockets

January 29
7:00 Frosh Science vs Sr. Foresters

February 2
7:00 Frosh Science vs Faculty
9:00 Residence vs Rockets

February 5
7:00 Newman Club vs Transits

February 9
7:00 Sr. Foresters vs Faculty
9:00 Residence vs Transits

February 12
7:00 Frosh Science vs Newman Club

February 16
7:00 Rockets vs Transits

February 19
7:00 Sr. Foresters vs Newman Club

February 19
7:00 Residence vs Frosh Science

February 23
7:00 Rockets vs Frosh Science
9:00 Faculty vs Newman Club

February 26
7:00 Sr. Foresters vs Residence

March 2
7:00 Rockets vs Sr. Foresters
9:00 Faculty vs Residence

March 5
7:00 Transits vs Frosh Science

Hockey Standings

| QUEBEC SENIOR LEAGUE | | | | | | | | | | |
|----------------------|----|----|----|---|-----|-----|-----|--|--|--|
| | P | W | L | D | F | A | Pts | | | |
| Royals | 41 | 25 | 14 | 2 | 142 | 100 | 52 | | | |
| Chicoutimi | 41 | 22 | 11 | 8 | 146 | 104 | 52 | | | |
| Ottawa | 42 | 19 | 18 | 5 | 116 | 133 | 45 | | | |
| Sherbrooke | 41 | 19 | 10 | 3 | 130 | 119 | 41 | | | |
| Valleyfield | 40 | 17 | 16 | 7 | 109 | 117 | 41 | | | |
| Quebec | 40 | 14 | 19 | 7 | 118 | 142 | 35 | | | |
| Shawinigan | 7 | 7 | 26 | 4 | 97 | 147 | 18 | | | |

| QUEBEC-ONTARIO JUNIOR | | | | | | | | | | |
|-----------------------|----|----|----|---|-----|-----|-----|--|--|--|
| | P | W | L | D | F | A | Pts | | | |
| Canadiens | 32 | 25 | 6 | 0 | 165 | 71 | 52 | | | |
| Quebec | 34 | 24 | 9 | 1 | 137 | 102 | 49 | | | |
| Three Riv. | 36 | 11 | 24 | 1 | 99 | 163 | 23 | | | |
| Royals | 34 | 5 | 26 | 3 | 92 | 166 | 13 | | | |

| WESTERN DIVISION | | | | | | | | | | |
|------------------|----|----|----|---|-----|-----|-----|--|--|--|
| | P | W | L | D | F | A | Pts | | | |
| Marlboros | 39 | 27 | 8 | 4 | 145 | 88 | 58 | | | |
| Barrie | 37 | 24 | 12 | 1 | 177 | 140 | 47 | | | |
| St. Mike's | 38 | 20 | 13 | 5 | 167 | 129 | 45 | | | |
| St. Cathar. | 34 | 19 | 12 | 3 | 149 | 128 | 41 | | | |
| Galt | 38 | 17 | 18 | 3 | 159 | 160 | 37 | | | |
| Windsor | 37 | 14 | 24 | 1 | 129 | 172 | 29 | | | |
| Kitchener | 33 | 12 | 17 | 4 | 79 | 92 | 28 | | | |
| Guelph | 37 | 11 | 23 | 3 | 138 | 186 | 25 | | | |
| Oshawa | 37 | 9 | 25 | 3 | 115 | 162 | 21 | | | |

| PROVINCIAL LEAGUE | | | | | | | | | | |
|-------------------|----|----|----|---|-----|-----|-----|--|--|--|
| | P | W | L | D | F | A | Pts | | | |
| St. Jerome | 47 | 23 | 15 | 9 | 178 | 154 | 55 | | | |
| St. Hyacin. | 48 | 22 | 19 | 7 | 193 | 174 | 51 | | | |
| St. Therese | 48 | 21 | 21 | 6 | 161 | 161 | 48 | | | |
| Lachine | 47 | 15 | 26 | 6 | 159 | 151 | 36 | | | |

| INTERCOLLEGIATE | | | | | | | | | | |
|-----------------|---|---|---|---|---|---|-----|--|--|--|
| | P | W | L | D | F | A | Pts | | | |
| Toronto | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 4 | 2 | | | |
| Laval | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 9 | 9 | 2 | | | |
| McGill | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | |
| U. of M. | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 4 | 5 | 0 | | | |

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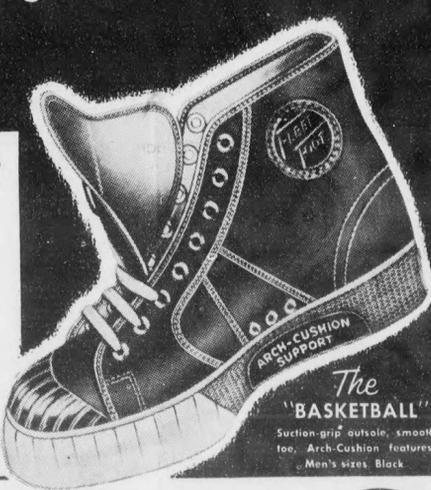
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NETBALL

men have started a basket- "Up the Hill" and from rd it sounds like a very exciting league. Four teams and games are run off y. On Jan. 9th, the teams for a final practice session e play started, which was In last Friday's schedule, ated Christie, by a score of in the second encounter, defeated Brooks by a 43-34

day, Smallwood are slated right, and Brooks take on ay is scheduled to start at

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FROSH HOLD SUCCESSFUL SOCIAL

The Freshmen broke out on Friday, Jan. 16 with their first social. After background work since the end of last term, a handful of workers turned out on Friday afternoon to decorate the ping-pong room and boxing rooms, acquire chairs, and get the film-show and the canteen ready. The canteen was leased from U-Y for the basketball games and continued to refresh the dancers at the social. By all reports the social was a huge success and a suggestion for a repeat performance was well received.

After the game those who came to forget the score were ushered into the boxing room where short films were being shown on various subjects. When these were exhausted, the music got going to the music of several well-known bands and orchestras on records. Charlie Cheeseman was to be seen here, there and everywhere, seeing that everything was going smoothly. Hazen Marr worked busily with anything that showed any signs of being related to electricity, projector, amplifier, record-player, and so on. The Freshman's quite unparalleled low prices caused at first surprise, then quick business.

The S.R.C. should note that their finances will be improved shortly by a good proportion of the profits.

On the whole the social was a success in every way—even the clearing up was finished by one a.m.

S. C. M. CONFERENCE

The Eastern Regional Christmas Conference of the Student Christian Movement of Canada was held in Fredericton, N.B., from December 27 to January 2. It was the first occasion in the history of the Canadian Movement that such a conference had been held in the Atlantic Provinces. Approximately 70 delegates from Ontario, Quebec, New Brunswick and Nova Scotia were in attendance. The following Universities were represented at the Conference: University of New Brunswick, Fredericton, N.B.; University of Toronto, Toronto, Ontario; University of Western Ontario, London, Ontario; Queen's University, Kingston, Ontario; Carleton College, Ottawa, Ontario; McGill University, Montreal, Quebec; Mount Allison University, Sackville, N.B.; Acadia University, Wolfville, N.S.; Dalhousie University, Halifax, N.S.

The facilities of the University of New Brunswick were placed at the disposal of the delegates. Students and leaders were housed in the Lady Beaverbrook Residence. The main evening lectures were delivered in the Memorial Hall of the University, while the historic Arts Building (completed in 1829 and the oldest university building in Canada in continuous use) was the scene of many discussions. The Trophy Room of the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium and the Art Centre also served for group meetings. The Bonar Law-Bennett Library was open each afternoon during the Conference.

Dr. David A. Stewart, Professor of Philosophy in the University of New Brunswick, delivered the opening address on Saturday, December 27. His topic was "Science and Religion". The second address in the evening series was delivered by Rev. Blair Colborne, SCM Secretary in Dalhousie University. Mr. Colborne dealt with the problem of personal confusion. On Monday evening, Dr. Katherine Hockin gave a stimulating

address on "The persuasive influence of propaganda in the modern world". Dr. Hockin returned to this country from China a few months ago, and is now on the staff of the United Church Training School in Toronto. On Tuesday, December 30, Mr. Robin Barbour, of Scotland, who is now Commonwealth Scholarship Student at Yale Divinity School, spoke on the subject of human relationships. The final talk in the evening series was given by Dr. Hockin on Thursday, January 1st. Her subject was "The Church in the Modern World."

Daily Bible study was led by Miss Gerd Arnborg, originally from Norway and now Associate General Secretary of the SCM in Canada. A series of talks on the Bible was given by Rev. Paul Tilleman, SCM Secretary in the University of New Brunswick. Worship was led by Lic. George Morrison, formerly SCM Secretary at UNB and now studying theology at Acadia University.

Interspersed with the regular conference programme were a number of special events at a general meeting on Sunday afternoon. Mayor H. S. Wright extended greetings from the City of Fredericton and President A. W. Trueman gave a short address dealing with the history of the University.

The Alumnae Society of the University of New Brunswick sponsored a tea on Monday afternoon in the Ladies Reading Room of the Arts Building. The tea was attended by faculty of the University, clergy of the City and other interested senior friends who thus found an opportunity to meet the delegates and leaders of the Conference.

On New Year's Eve a party was held in the Lady Beaverbrook Residence, following a meeting at which students from overseas spoke briefly to the Conference. Korea, Japan, Holland and Scotland were among the countries represented.

Fortune, My Foe, Crowning Achievement

On Monday night, the UNB Drama Society presented "Fortune My Foe" at Teachers' College Auditorium. It was the crowning achievement of a two month battle to present one of the best presentations ever to be seen in this city. It was remarkable in many different ways; it was a modern Canadian play, it was a light comedy, and for the first time in 24 years, puppets were featured with actors on a full-sized stage.

"Fortune, My Foe" was hailed in Ontario and Quebec as the best English language play ever written by a Canadian. A skilful mixing of comedy, pathos and satire provided the vehicle for the antics of civic and university officials in a moderately sized university city. University professors, community recreation experts, coupled with a newspaper editor, a bootlegger, a Communist and a habitual drunkard were all there, all in top form, on the opening night, and Fredericton has been quick to concur with Ontario and Quebec.

The members of the cast are all known to the public by now. Each has been discussed, criticized or praised for the last few days, but the list of people who made the production possible is an endless one—those who put up posters, painted scenery, made the stage, sold tickets, ushered, and took over in the lighting, costuming and make-up departments. Other than students, many firms and individuals of the city contributed greatly to the success of the production. Bob McGowan and Jack Murray spent both time and effort on the publicity; Zeller's, Maritime Electric, Walker's, CFNB, The Daily Gleaner and Telegraph Journal, Harvey Studio, Greene's Electric, and countless others all receive the thanks of the Drama Society for their co-operation.

Over 150 guests were invited to the three performances, including prominent citizens and University officials. Among those on the guest list were: Premier and Mrs. Flemming, Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Trueman, Lord Beaverbrook, Hon. D. L. MacLaren and Mrs. MacLaren, A. C. Taylor and Mrs. Taylor, Hon. Claude Taylor and Mrs. Taylor, Mr. Justice W. H. Harrison and Mrs. Harrison, Chief Justice C. D. Richards and Mrs. Richards, Mr. Justice P. G. Hughes, Hon. W. J. West, Q.C., Hon. Dr. G. F. McInerney and J. B. McNair, Q.C., Fred Magee.

Reviews and adjudications of the presentation will appear in next week's Brunswickan.

MARGOLIAN RECITAL EXCELLENT

A violin recital by Samuel Margolian was heard recently at the Art Centre. Although a native of Yarmouth, Nova Scotia, Mr. Margolian received his early schooling in New Brunswick, and returned to study at the Halifax Conservatory and Dalhousie University. He later received his Bachelor of Music degree at the University of Toronto, at the age of eighteen. After post-graduate work there, including tuition from the world-famous Kathleen Parlow, Mr. Margolian went to London to take up a violin scholarship at the Royal Academy of Music. Concert engagements included a tour of England and Wales, as well as concerts in London.

As his program here showed, Mr. Margolian is also a composer. The Sonata he played was written in 1944 for a contest sponsored by the Canadian Performing Right Society. His entry

was awarded first prize and this was Mr. Margolian's first public appearance of his Sonata. The program also included his sonata for violin and piano written earlier, a piece by the late Ivan Gillis, and a dance by Janis Kalnins, also of Fredericton.

Other composers on the performance included Ernest Block, Ravel and Bartok. As an encore, Mr. Margolian played his own recent composition entitled Rondo. To his credit he now has a long list of chamber music, songs, choral music, a ballet and two violin concertos. The second of these was awarded the Royal Philharmonic Prize in London in 1948.

As Miss Lucy Jarvis explained in introducing the soloist, we were pleased to have not only the artistic activity at the Art Centre, but also the original works performed by a contemporary composer. We look forward to hearing Mr. Margolian again in recital, together with his brother Hart, who was an able accompanist on the piano.

NEWMAN CLUB DANCE FRIDAY

Everyone, from the Bridge Club in the Ladies Reading Room to the outstanding Forestry Association members has a date for Friday, January the twenty-third. They are asked to leave behind their respective knitting and hatching and come prepared to beat their feet on the smooth hardwood surface of St. Dunstan's Hall when the Newman Club stage their annual dance.

What could be more sothing than to listen and live up to the music of Dick Ballance and his gentlemen of note (musical of course). The do is to get under way at nine and later on (FOR FREE) there'll be refreshments.

At four bits a head this is an evening of dancing and fun that has all the economy of a bankrupt sale. So let's have everyone from tired dramatists seeking a new lease on life to eager Frosh looking for excitement all get in on the act this Friday around nine.

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Sweet Caps are always truly fresh—

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SWEET CAPS

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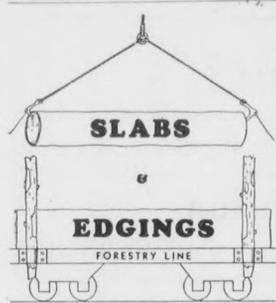
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Among those on the
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Laren and Mrs. Mac-
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P. G. Hughes, Hon.
nd J. B. McNair, Q.C.,

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Lucy Jarvis explained in
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look forward to hearing
again in recital, together
er Hart, who was an able
in the piano.



By Murph & Hatch

Happy birthday to us,
Happy birthday to us,
Happy birthday Slabs and Edgings,
Happy birthday to us.

—Or words to that effect. We hope
you'll excuse the rusty harmony but it
happens to be our first anniversary.
Throughout the past year we have
striven untiringly to bring you the best
in journalism and unbiased reporting.
If you'll pardon the blush, we have.
The fact that 450 students disagree with
this is of no significance mainly because
150 foresters agree, and tell us, can
150 foresters be wrong? Impossible!

"Now Hatch, tell me how it feels to
have a year of journalism behind you."

"Well Murph, unaccustomed as I am
to making public statements I would
just like to take this opportunity to
state that I am very glad you asked
me. But on the other hand I'm not so
glad you asked me, for being such a
modest soul. . . ."

"Ha!"
". . . You can imagine my reticence
at speaking of our many activities this
past year."

"Bravo."
"Thank you, Murph. To continue, I
must say my vast vocabulary fails me
at this time, and pangs of compassion
fill my glad heart as I delve back to
those dark and unsure days when we
couragously and righteously"
"(He's getting carried away again)
Well thanks Hatch, and now on to the
next literary gem."

The last Forestry meeting in 1952
was highlighted by an excellent talk
given by W. Y. Smith of the economics
department. His outline and views of
NATO were very interesting and were
well received. We'd like to express our
thanks for the trouble he took.

The ever-present humidity is again
wreaking its inevitable toll. Eight (8)
count them (8) ceiling blocks have
fallen since the first welcome repair job
and one is hanging precariously. We
still have our precious water though, so
we can probably tolerate this new situa-
tion for a while.

To answer Mr. Harrowing's vitriolic
outburst at an item of statistical fact
we recently published, we merely ask
—who's complaining?—Only artistsmen,
so far.

Have you heard about the Co-ed with
the wooden leg? Hopalong chastity.

"The Forest Management Problem"
They told him it couldn't be done
With a smile he got right to it
He tackled the thing that couldn't be
done

And found he couldn't do it.
It may prove interesting to all senior
foresters to read page 164 of Rech-
nagle's Forest Management. We agree
with the statements made on this page
but obviously some do not.

Yes . . . she could have worn her
mother's girdle, but she didn't have the
gus.

An indication of the growing practice
of forestry is seen in the fact that in
the United States in 1950-1951 there
were 1730 bachelor's degrees awarded in
forestry. Eight of these were awarded
to women.

Pearls of Wisdom Dept.—The follow-
ing were gleaned during the past three
months in senior forestry classes.
"Beech is a wood."
"This is a pail."

In reply to a question— "Boinggg".
In reply to a question on how to tell
the difference between spruce and pine.
"What are you worried about that for?
There wasn't any spruce on the last
test."

We'd like to reprint in its entirety
an educational item gleaned from a

**EXPERIMENT X
A Cup Feature
Acadia Athenaeum**

OBJECT:
(a) To determine the existence, prop-
erties and reactions of an unknown
compound.
(b) To provide a filler for desper-
ate feature editors.

HISTORY OF COMPOUND:
Has been known to exist for about
twenty years, and has dwelt in its
present habitat for two years, five
months, twenty-four days, sixteen hours,
two minutes and fifteen seconds. At
S. T. P. (specific times and places) it
bears a remote resemblance to the ma-
ture homo sapiens, but at all other
times, such resemblance is purely co-
incidental.

COMPOSITION:
70% H₂O, 10% potential energy,
15% foreign material, 5% of undeter-
mined matter.

OCCURRENCE:
Native only to the college campus;
unfortunately supply is not always
plentiful. Found occasionally, in times
of deep stress and strain, in study halls,
libraries and classrooms, but more often
in any place constructed for the pur-
pose of enabling one to waste time in
the presence of others possessed with
similar aspirations. Students' Union
Buildings, canteens and local hangouts
provide an especially favorable environ-
ment for this type of activity. Approx-
imately 44.001% of its daily existence
is spent in a horizontal position and
therefore it is assumed that this state
is especially pleasurable to the un-
known.

PHYSICAL PROPERTIES:
After prolonged tests and accurate
observation, the physical properties were
determined. Length of molecule, 175
cm. and atomic weight 80 Kg. Facial
expression unstable, frequently inane
sometimes intelligent, always interesting
never observed in free state in public,
but usually combined with jeans, multi-
colored jackets adorned with insignia
and letters, gaudy tams or battered fed-
oras, occasionally with loud sport shirts,
bright bow ties. Compound frequently
appears effervescent, at least it exhudes
smoke. It is not uncommon to find a
sample with shaven head and bristly
face, indicating a marked similarity to
an Alcatraz undergrad.

CHEMICAL PROPERTIES:
Shows marked affinity for the com-
pany of other compounds, especially
those combined with sweater and skirts.
Excellent agent for rapid reduction of
parental income. Precipitates into all
lectures five or six minutes late. After
precipitation, takes about ten minutes
to settle down. When subjected to
colorimetric tests, X turned red when
its dignity was removed, resulting in
distinctly acid tendencies, green when
another compound exhibited a new
method of velocity (a new Cadillac),
and blue when its basic principles were
counteracted; it was rendered comple-
tely colorless and neutral in the presence
of more powerful agents. Acts as a
catalyst in conversation. Concentration
is great when item under observation is
of opposite valence and attractive, but
weak when item is Latin or History.
Specific gravity is 1.9, when unknown
is forced to isolate itself in preparation
for annual examinations.

REACTIONS:
1. With alcohol, it may be either
saturated or on some occasions, super-
saturated.
2. With moonlight, soft music, etc.,
reaction is frequently exothermic.
3. With one whiff of Chanel No. 5
compound is rendered physically in-
active and may reach the melting point
or kindling temperature.
4. With cigarette, pipe or cigar, may
be seen to phosphoresce or light up.
USE:
Up to present time, of little use, but
very desirable to have access to under
certain conditions.
CONCLUSIONS:
(a) Having carried out the experi-
ment with great detail and careful cal-
culation, close inspection reveals the
unknown to be—the college boy
(alias man).
(b) Having reread this treatise, it
is concluded that no feature editor is
this desperate.

daily paper recently. This is it in all its
profundity:

"About half of all the products manu-
factured in Canada are made."

Did you know that the water out in
the residence pool goes through a resi-
dence filtering system before it is used?
It seems that the city drinking water is
too dirty to use directly. As one pro-
fessor once told us "I put fresh water
in my goldfish bowl and its three days
before it clears up enough to see how
the fish are."

I GOT HOME FOR CHRISTMAS . . .

By Versus

Several nights before Christmas and all through the train
The students were staggering and feeling no pain
The bottles were hidden in pockets with care
For fear the conductor soon would be there.

The passengers settled all snug in their seats
Were thinking of Christmas, its joys and its treats
Grandma there in her kerchief and Pop by her side
Had just settled down for a comfortable ride.

When out on the platform there arose such a clatter
They sprang from their seats to see what was the matter
Up to the window they jumped like a fiash
Rubbed off some soot and leaned on the sash.

The lights on the platform bare without snow
Gave a shadow of twilight to objects below
When what to their wondering eyes should appear
But a mob of students and eight cases of beer

And the rushed for "The Rocket" so lively and quick
To drink up their beer so they all could be sick.
More rapid than eagles these students they came
And they whistled and shouted and called each by their name

"Now (censored), you (censored) hey (censored) and (censored)"
Here (censored) gimme (censored) for (censored) and (censored)"
To the top of the step where they fell in a heap
As "The Rocket" took off with a bound and a leap

As dry leaves that before the wild hurricane fly
Past Three Tree and Waasis we went whistling by
So out to the Junction "The Rocket" it flew
With a train full of drunks, my Gawd what a crew!

And then in a twinkle it stopped on a dime
And spewed out its passengers one at a time.
We threw down our luggage and stamped up and down
With a curse and a kick at a sniffling hound

We waited for five or six hours it seemed
But at last round the bend to our left slowly steamed
The train we awaited and we made our attack
With our bottles in hand and our bags on our back.

Our eyes how they twinkled, our dimples how merry
Our cheeks were like roses, our noses like cherry!
Our droll little mouths spread out in a grin
To catch each drop of that lovable gin

We smelled of cigars held tight in our teeth
And the smoke encircled our heads like a wreath
There's singing and dancing and drinking some more
And what do you know, "McAdam by gor!"

There's a young fellow there wants to stir up a rucus
But it's forty to one and he thinks better of us.
In a wink of the eye and twist of the head
We found that the Border Patrol was ahead

He spoke not a word but went straight to his work
And filled out his forms, then turned with a jerk
And laying his finger aside of his nose
And giving a nod through the coach he goes.

We whipped up our party the sleepers we're few
At last Windsor Station rolled into our view
And we exclaimed to each other as we parted here
"Merry Christmas to you, and a Happy New Year!"

Σ Λ Β Ρ

Christmas is traditionally the season
of good cheer and, for once, the usually
deserted Residence had its share this
year. Providing and partaking of the
cheer were six waifs and strays who
were forced to remain in Fredericton
for the festive season. Aiding and abet-
ting was the Residence Dietician Mrs.
Neilson. Altogether, a good time was
had by all. Shortly after Christmas, the
"six" were greatly increased in number
to about fifty-six when the Eastern Can-
ada Conference of the SCM convened.
Needless to say, the "six" made the
most of their many opportunities to
benefit from the conference. The New
Year's Eve party, for instance, gave
them a welcome chance to assist the
SCM in their good work.

Now, once again, the regular inmates
of the Residence have returned, sporting
their new ties, slippers, rings and girl-
friends which Santa Claus brought
them. Ties, in particular, seem to have
been a popular gift this year. Vic
Stewart and Don Fowler were observed
going from room to room trying to sell
some decrepit old ties for the exhorbi-
tant price of ten cents! Presumably they
must have received plenty of ties this
Christmas.

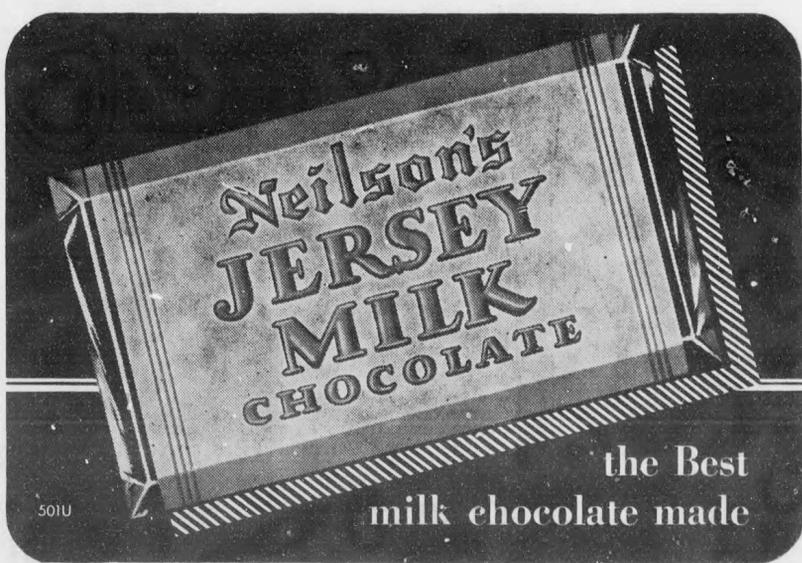
As usual it was noticed that the last
persons to return to Residence after the
holiday were foresters. John Burch and
Keith Waddell appear to have set the
record this year in that respect. It
should be noted, perhaps, that the first
to leave before Christmas were also
foresters although artistsmen were a close
second.

A familiar scene was observed by
returning residents straining their eyes
to catch the first glimpse of their be-
loved Residence. Despite the attentions
of the electrical engineering department,
the Residence clock has, once more,
ceased to function properly. The hands
of this glorified egg-timer are now stuck
at the hour of twenty minutes after
five. The chimes still operate. The
electrical department probably has some
reason for this apparently incorrect
state of affairs. Whatever the reason,
we hope that it will be explained to
us laymen at an early date.

Table tennis enthusiasts in the Resi-
dence are able to play their favourite
game only under very poor conditions.
The builders of this Residence must
surely have made a mistake during con-
struction and erroneously interchanged
the names of the refrigerator room and
the table tennis room. The refrigerator
room could hardly be much cooler than
the table tennis room. The table also
leaves much to be desired and the pos-
sibilities of obtaining a new one should
be investigated.

Our Man of the Week award goes
to Vic Shearsmith, the Lachute Lion,
whose blood-curdling roars were very
noticeable at a late hour recently. The
cause of the disturbance is not known
but presumably it was either a cele-
bration of sorts or perhaps someone
was "twisting the lion's tail". We trust
that he will now remain quietly in the
jungle for the rest of the year.

EUREKA & TOBICES



A Canadian Championship for U. N. B.

Just about everyone would like, at some time, to be a member of a championship team. Just whether the team be athletic or otherwise, is quite incidental; the championship is the thing that matters. Here, at UNB, students have ample opportunity to become participants in some sort of activity; we have twelve Varsity sports, as well as dozens of other activities ranging from Debating to Astrology (yes, Astrology). The unfortunate thing is that, due to geographic location, financial problems, etc. we are compelled to limit our competition to three of the Maritime provinces. Just how the Red and Black would fare out further afield is a question that we are really unable to answer there is a possibility that in some things UNB students have the calibre for a Canadian championship. Indeed our basketball team of some few years ago proved that point for us. Another unfortunate situation that arises is that most of the competition is not truly representative of the student body as a whole. Instead most competition is limited to teams of, at the most, twenty-four students.

Fortunately once a year we are able to take part in Canada wide competition at ABSOLUTELY NO COST. Furthermore EVERYONE in attendance is eligible to take part in this competition. This means that all students that wend their weary way up the 150 year old hill are able to assist in bringing a Canadian championship to UNB.

You must have guessed by now that the competition that is referred to is the "Canadian Inter-Collegiate Blood Drive". Here's something that you may have guessed though; this year we are going to win the Cup from U.B.C. The percentage claimed by our West Coast opponents is miserably low at 54.61%. That means that these westerners have only two thirds the amount of blood that we Easterners have—our goal for this year's blood drive is 75%.

The clinic is to be held in February, the exact date will be announced later. Remember, we're out to "Beat U.B.C."

(Continued from page 3)

Carabin voiced its opinions that when censorship and restrictions on the freedom of the press are discussed it must be realized that there is a basic difference between French-Canadian and Anglo-Canadian students which expels into their respective publications. Le Carabin did not condone a ruthless censorship but advised that the basic principles of good taste and propriety are those that must absolutely be adhered to.

But a belief that overseers of material for publication outside of a papers staff are necessarily evil threads through the editorial in Le Carabin. French language student publications are what the are, indicates Le Carabin, and, they appear satisfied!

The reason for this is simply training in church, home and school from early life—it is traditional according to Le Carabin.

The Queens Journal called "the disclosures made by the delegates as they rose to speak one by one were shocking and distressing. Over one-half of the twenty-one papers represented suffered from some degree of control from without".

In criticism, the Journal said "the traditions of our society are clearly in discord with the restrictions (short of those dictated by law and good taste) on the printed word. It is to be wondered how the editors of these papers can work under such severe limitations".

Probing for an answer to the situation, the Queens newspaper continued "the main reason for the impositions of censorship is that the authorities lack confidence in the good judgement of students."

In closing the Journal states "while there yet remains some free press in Canada, we must regard any infringement upon liberty as a threat to ourselves".

—Fraser, The McGill Daily

NOTICE OF CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS

Amendments necessary to SRC constitution to provide for SAC constitution.

Art. III, Sec. 1 (j)—amend to read: The president of SAC who may be registered in any year except Freshman or Sophomore for the year in which he holds office.

Art. IV, Sec. 1 (b): Delete.

Art. IX, Sec. 1 (e): Delete.

Art. V, Sec. 1 (d): Delete.

Art. II, Sec. 8: Delete Chairman of ISS.

ELECTION CHANGES

The following amendments will have to be made to the SRC constitution as the result motion passed by the SRC revising election regulations.

Art. III, Sec. 1 (e)—to be introduced to the constitution:

There shall be no more than two representatives from the same faculty in any one class except in the case of there being nominations from no other faculties.

Art. V, Sec. 1 (e)—amended to read: Four representatives of each class to sit on the SRC, one of whom must be a co-ed; with the exceptions as provided in Art. III, Sec. 1 (k) and (l).

Art. V, Sec. 13 (c)—amended to read: For the offices of class representatives, except co-ed representatives, the three (or four) candidates receiving the greater number of votes shall be declared elected except as provided in Art. III, Sec. 1 (l).

BEAVERBROOK SCHOLARSHIPS

Dr. A. W. Trueman, in his capacity as chairman of the Beaverbrook Overseas Scholarship Selection Committee, has announced that applications are now being called for the 1953 series of scholarships. The awards, which enable U.N.B. graduates to study for a year, or in certain cases two years, at the University of London, are given by the Rt. Hon. Lord Beaverbrook, chancellor of the university.

Application forms may be obtained from J.C. Murray, secretary of the selection committee, in the alumni office, Room 204 of the Arts Building. Completed applications and supporting documents must be returned to Mr. Murray by Jan. 31.

Among those eligible for the Beaverbrook Overseas Scholarships are students now enrolled at U.N.B. proceeding to a degree in 1953. Applications may also be received from any who graduated in 1949 or later, or earlier graduates who have since done an adequate amount of post-graduate study in the opinion of the selection committee. In certain cases former students who completed their degrees elsewhere may be given scholarships.

The amount of the awards will provide for travelling expenses to Britain and return, university tuition fees, normal living expenses and travel within the United Kingdom during vacation periods. Both men and women are eligible. Scholars are selected with due regard to educational attainments, character, motivation, and qualities of leadership.

LET'S ALL FACE IT!

Let's face it! Plenty of men are just as anxious as you are to reach the top. You've got to STAND OUT or you STAND STILL. Being well dressed doesn't always guarantee success, but wearing the Right Clothes at the Right Time goes a long way toward making the right impression on the right people. And this is often the only difference between success and failure.

Quality Suits from \$55.00
WALKER'S MEN'S SHOP
First Store on York

Frosh Meet Again

The freshman class seems to be becoming a centre of interest. At the last meeting, on Monday, Jan. 12, two "recruiting" speeches were made. The first was by Prof. Cattle on behalf of the U.R.T.P. He mentioned all the more tempting points of the life in the skies and remarked that it was the first University Service which had recruited members of the fair sex. We extend our hope that he got more response than the other plea for recruits. This utter came from Miss Joanne Corbin, a delegate from S.A.C., newly formed on the campus. She told of the work of S.A.C. as a whole and on the respective parts played by its two branches, NECUS and WUSC. She told how SAC intended to work for the University Student more personally than NECUS had done. Film Societies, exchange week-ends, part-time employment and so on, all affect each one personally. Sounds good, doesn't it? Why not come along and help work for your own good and entertainment?

Besides that a report came on the Freshman Social which came off last Friday. Reports at the meeting were favourable but called for hard work by all. The Sleigh Ride Committee dissolved in the snow, but has reformed as a Skating Committee for the same general purpose. Another committee was added to the Frosh's growing list. This was the Publicity Committee, taking the burden of posters off "volunteers."

It was noted with approval that the Freshman Basketball League was going with a swing and that enthusiasm for it was and is high.

Medjuck's

Modern Furniture at Popular Prices

Fredericton
St. Stephen Newcastle

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