

S.R.C. CHOPS \$900.00 FROM BUDGET

Levy Remains The Same

The price of everything else seems to be rising these days. And for awhile it looked as though U.N.B.'s student levy would have to be upped from its present nine dollars per person per term. With that in mind and a preliminary fall budget of \$7,741.39 before it, the S.R.C. met last Wednesday night to reckon the final score. A cut of at least \$966.39 would have to take place in order to keep the levy from increasing or the S.R.C. out of the red.

However, before the Council could get on with the budget, various business matters had to be dealt with.

Tom Drummie read a report on Freshman Week and one from the Application Committee. Ray Roy was accepted as Business Manager of the Brunswickian. Mary Lou O'Brien, president of the Ladies Society offered the services of that organization in helping to set up a Blood Clinic next week.

A representative of the Coca-Cola Company of Canada spoke to the Council of the possibility of installing coke dispensers on the campus. This raised quite a flurry of discussion that had to be quieted with President McPhail's calls for order, and the decision that the matter be dropped until a report could be had from the University's Business Manager.

The preliminary was finally finished and everyone settled down to the main business of the evening — the budgets.

As though wishing to get through the task as quickly as possible, the first four items of the Fall Budget were passed in rapid order. However, on the NFCUS Budget, which asked for \$231.40, the uproar began, instigated mainly by Tom Drummie. Mr. Drummie, it seemed, did not understand why U.N.B. should pay dues (20 cents per student) to NFCUS and was referred to President Jeanette Webb who outlined the general objects of and reasons for NFCUS. Mr. Drummie was far from satisfied but finally retired from the argument remarking that a person ought to be able to ask a few questions if he wanted to!

The budget was finally passed with the amendment that three delegates instead of four be sent to the Maritime Conference at Mt.A.

The AAA Budget was the first to really feel the axe. It received a cut of \$159.50 the largest portion of this being a decrease of the intramural bowling subsidy of \$100.00, which may bring about higher fees for intramural bowlers this fall.

Other sports were also to feel the pressure. The MIAU ski meet budget for \$105.00 was deleted; the Dalhousie at U.N.B. Canadian football game was taken out and another sizeable slash was made at English Rugby when the home and home exhibition games with Saint John were done away with.

The Grand Total was still too much, though, and this time the Brunswickian budget came in for a whittling down. It had originally asked for \$850 but this, under pressure, was cut down to \$740.00.

When the entire budget had been considered, it was found that the S.R.C. had a surplus of \$82.52. So you don't have to worry about the levy being raised — until the next time.

U.N.B. RADIO CLUB

One of the relatively recently formed clubs on this campus is the Radio Club. This club was formed five years ago by a group of radio enthusiasts and has since been in active operation.

The main function of the club is to foster interest in amateur radio among the students at UNB. The club possesses two club rooms at Alexander College one of which is the workshop and the other is the operating room. A medium power transmitter was built about two years ago and is capable of operation on most of the amateur bands. A modern communications receiver is also owned by the club. Regular contacts were at one time made with the University of British Columbia radio club until that club's equipment was destroyed by fire. It is hoped to re-establish contact with UBC this year as well as form a network linking other universities in the Maritime provinces.

Facilities are available in the workshop for members to construct their own equipment. A code oscillator is also available for use by members wishing to learn the Morse code and sit for their amateur transmitting licence.

Regular meetings of the club are held either "Up the Hill" or at the club rooms at which films are shown and talks given. It is hoped to arrange tours of local points of interest such as CFNB studios.

The club executive for this year is:

President - R. J. Kavanagh.
Vice-President - W. Ford.
Secretary-Treasurer - L. E. Smith.

Students interested in any branch of radio or electrical engineering are urged to join the club. Information about the club may be obtained from any member, or call Bob Kavanagh at the Residence, room 217. The subscription is only a dollar a year. Club crests are available.

DAMAGE TO MEM. HALL

Last Friday, a group of enthusiastic sophomores, who were setting up the stage in the Mem. hall seemed to forget to put the regular stage fixtures, the podium, the large oaken table and the throne chair, into what might be called cold storage, for the coming evening.

Due to an unfortunate and regrettable course of events the above named articles underwent a change of face.

Endeavouring to add atmosphere to what was to proceed; the annual session of Sophomore Court, the high backed, leather upholstered chair was placed with its two front legs on the oaken table while the two back legs were precariously perched on the piano, the latter two legs being somewhat lower than their front running cousins. Due to the strain applied to the chair while,

(Continued on Page Four)

University Mourns Tragedy



C. GRAHAM HADLEY



HARRIS E. VIDETO

TWO PROFESSORS DROWN IN HOLIDAY HUNTING ACCIDENT

Tragedy over the Thanksgiving week end brought sorrow to the U. N. B. campus as both students and faculty learned of the drowning of Professors H. E. D. Videto and C. Graham Hadley. The services of Professors Videto and Hadley will be greatly missed not only by the forestry faculty with which they were associated but also by the entire university.

Professor Videto, who himself was an outstanding U. N. B. student, graduated from the university in forestry in 1943 and joined the faculty that year. His knowledge was furthered in 1947 when he went overseas with the first group of Beaverbrook scholars and by his year's study at Yale where he took his Master of Forestry Degree. Two years ago he was promoted to associate professor in wood and forest products.

Having graduated from the forestry school of the University of Toronto in 1941 Professor Hadley served overseas with the intelligence corps, being discharged a Captain. After his discharge he served professionally with the Spruce Falls Power and Paper Company at Kapuskasing, Ontario and thence to U. N. B. in 1946 as an associate professor in forest mensuration and statistics.

To the bereaved of each family the Brunswickian on behalf of both students and faculty extends its sincerest sympathy in their time of sorrow.

S. R. C. BUDGET — FALL 1951

Credit —	
Bank Balance	\$ 100.00
Levies — 675 x \$9.00	6,075.00
Gates	60.00
	\$6,775.00
Debit —	
Freshman Week	\$ 300.00
NFCUS Conference	20.00
Canadian Football Equipment	250.00
Budgets	6,030.28
Charter Bus to Acadia (Spring)	92.20
	\$6,692.48
TOTAL	\$6,775.00
	6,692.48
TOTAL SURPLUS	\$ 82.52

SUMMARY OF BUDGETS

S. R. C.	\$ 260.00
Brunswickian	740.00
Debating	49.50
I. S. S.	100.00
N. F. C. U. S.	199.80
Social Committee	390.00
Radio Club	33.50
A. A. A.	619.50
Men's Basketball	336.00
Ladies' Basketball	52.00
Skiing	832.00
Hockey (Preliminary)	832.00
Badminton	73.50
Canadian Football	420.33
English Football	973.20
Soccer	342.00
Tennis	15.45
Track	366.50
	\$6,030.28

Student Scholarships

Six students who entered the University of New Brunswick this fall have been awarded two-year Fanny Chandler Bell Scholarships. Five of the winners represent five different New Brunswick counties, Queens, Carleton, Westmorland, Charlotte and Kings, while the sixth is from Nova Scotia.

The awards were announced tonight by Dr. A. W. Trueman, president of the University of New Brunswick.

Winners are: Helen P. Boone, Queenstown; Lucy Connell, Woodstock; Henry Doiron, Moncton; Duane Monaghan, Milltown; David A. Russell, Rothesay; and Alex H. Cunningham, New Glasgow, N.S.

The Bell scholarships are each of the annual value of \$125 and tenable for two years at U.N.B. They are available under the bequest of the late Fanny Chandler Bell, of Shediac, who left the residue of her estate to the university for this purpose.

All of this year's winners are outstanding students.

Miss Boone, 17, is a graduate of Fredericton High School in 1951 and a daughter of Weyman A. Boone, of Queenstown. Miss Connell, 18, is the daughter of A. B. Connell, of Woodstock, and a 1950 graduate of Woodstock High School. Both girls are in the first year of the arts course.

Henry Doiron is a graduate of Moncton High School. Duane Monaghan is the son of John H. Monaghan, of Milltown. Seventeen years of age and a graduate of Milltown Superior School, he is now in his freshman year. David A. Russell, 16, is the son of Mrs. Helen A. Russell, of Rothesay. He graduated in 1951 from Rothesay Collegiate School and is now in the first year of mechanical engineering. Alex Cunningham, who graduated from New Glasgow High School in 1950, is in his second year of the electrical engineering course.

Brig. Williams Addresses Students

Students who went home for the Thanksgiving recess, undoubtedly had an enjoyable time. Something that would have been enjoyable as well as valuable however, they missed, in not hearing Brig. Edgar Trevor Williams who addressed the male members of the student body on Friday last in the Memorial Hall.

Brig. Williams, recently elected warden of Rhodes House, Oxford, accompanied by Mrs. Williams, is visiting the main Rhodes scholar constituencies overseas during the academic year 1951-52.

Well qualified to address any audience Brig. Williams, now only thirty-eight, holds a first-class degree in modern history from Merton College, is a Fellow and Senior Tutor of Balliol College, Oxford, a Commander of the Bath and a Commander of the British Empire. He also holds the Distinguished Service Order, is an officer of the United States Legion of Merit, and was three times mentioned in dispatches.

(Continued on Page Six)



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Columnists Ann Sansom, Bill Cockburn
Reporters Bob Whalen, Betty Lou Vincent, Jean Goss, Joan Goodfellow, Eric McGillivray, Mary Lou O'Brien, Mike Joseph, Frank Walton, John Pierce.

VOL. 71 FREDERICTON, N. B., OCTOBER 10, 1951 No. 1

Editorial BUDGET BALANCED?

The Students' Representative Council has officially set the student levy at \$18.00 for the coming year. This action prepared the way for Senate ratification at yesterday's fall meeting of the University Senate.

The vital problem that faced the Council was this—Can the present levy satisfy the needs and wants of the students in the face of higher costs? The lengthy deliberation at the conclusion of the budget passing and the resulting attempts at raising the levy indicated that many of the members felt that this will be impossible. Probably the deciding factor on the final vote, was the statement by one rep questioning the motive of the reps in their voting. Whether the students actually desire or would stand for a raise in the levy in order to maintain the existing standard of social and athletic events, provided one of the most heated debates of the evening.

Little opposition to a levy hike was raised up to that time in spite of a deficit which remained after the final item was passed. The Council neatly pared this deficit by killing one autumn issue of the Brunswickan. Throughout the meeting a sense of indecision and uncertainty prevailed. The constant re-opening of items and reversals of stands and the periodic abstention from voting by blocs of the members indicated that the Council was not following any firm policy in their attempt to keep the budget within the \$18.00 levy bracket.

The absence of the customary bickering and haggling over small items did speed up the entire budget process and the Council was able to retire at a relatively normal hour. The opinion of the majority of members seemed to be that student finances for the year will be in reasonably good shape and that the trim \$82.00 surplus will see the S. R. C. through. Now that the Senate meeting is over, the Council must stand or fall by its decision to stick to the \$18.00 levy. The accuracy of their choice will soon be gauged.

RUSSIAN ROULETTE

This is an innocent little family pastime with several popular variations that can accommodate any number of players. Originally played by two to six persons, it goes something like this:

One cartridge is placed in one chamber of an otherwise empty revolver, the gun is closed, and the cylinder is given a gentle spin, analogous to the shuffle in bridge. Then, beginning with the dealer, each player in turn places the muzzle to his head and pulls the trigger.

The loser, quite naturally, drops out, as in musical chairs. As many deals as are wished may be played. It is screaming fun; in fact, it is killing.

This amusement enjoyed a resurgence in the 30's, being adapted

to every kind of equipment from the slingshot to Big Bertha, and for a time threatened to overshadow miniature golf.

Played alone, the game soon loses interest. Larger groups, however, find that constant reloading of the gun keeps the game going at a good pace.

Experimental groups are now trying fascinating variations to add life to the pastime. Prime among these are connoisseurs who had not one, but two, three or more chambers at a time. An enthusiastic group of newcomers announce they will not be satisfied until they have tried six.

Considerable interest hangs upon their conclusions.

From the Silhouette.

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"As Seen from the Bleachers"

(By the Spectator)

As the brisk winds of fall begin to sweep across the campus they carry with their increasing coolness a variety of meanings to an even larger variety of students. To some it means the return of the Sunday afternoon symphonies; to others the return of the intriguing search for knowledge amid the Greeks and Romans; to a large number the dreadful thought of once more making that too early in the morning climb up that often abusively termed hill; but to the sports minded wearers of the Red and Black the stiff breezes convey only two meanings, the world series and football.

With due apologies to the great American pastime we must centre our attentions nearer home where the spiral of the pig skin is in the sporting light and not only beckons the gridiron enthusiast but with each incompleting pass writes an introduction to another athletic year "Up the Hill".

Even at this early date the debut has been in the form of a grand slam as one half of U. N. B.'s athletic squads have already swung into action in preparation for the grind ahead along the road which will lead them to glory or defeat. As the buzz and fever of these training schedules reach their peaks and anticipation of the remaining teams comes to the foreground the old perennial question is once more the topic of conversation among the sporting mass. How will they make out, are they stronger this season than last, will the new faces be able to replace the graduated favorites? These are but a few of the questions which are flying among the participants and spectators alike.

As in each new season there appear many unfamiliar faces in the lineups and a few new mentors at the helms, and this year is no exception. Gone are many of the former stars and tested coaches and in their place stand as the replacements the untested material.

Whether or not they can effectively fill the gaps remains to speculation and not being fully competent with the crystal ball we will leave the answering in the hands of time. Despite all the pre-season uncertainty there is one aspect which is quite evident, that last year's total of six Maritime championships can and should be bettered. Some one is apt to remind us that we only enter twelve fields of competition and surely it is enough to win one half of these, and right they are as the fault does not lie in the number of crowns but in the category in which they fall. Of those six titles five were gained in what are commonly classed as the minor sports where as only the Track team succeeded in the major bracket. For a university holding the high athletic standard we have gained up the hill this record is by no means impressive and if we are to hold our seat at the top it must be improved upon with haste.

The initial step in this direction is to wipe out the blemish of losing two titles to Mt. A. in the season past and the job of igniting this lies in the hands of our rugby squad who are at present sweating it out with this idea in mind. It is far too early to dub last season's edition from the swampland a flash in the pan but from the appearance of our English booters the boys from the marshes are in for a severe jolt.

The soccer and track teams seem a little weaker than their immediate predecessors while the Canadian football and cross country squads look to be on a par, but who knows, perhaps the new material will sparkle and the additional coaches will enject that extra something and when all is woven together this may be the year.

To those of you who think that this hope for championships is a bit over done and with the ideals of the true sportsman at heart believe that the game should be played for the sport of it and not for the glory of coming out the winner we once more must agree, but at the same time remind you that always the bridesmaid never the bride can become very boring, even to the spectator.



'No, I did NOT come to college in order to find a husband!'

WELCOME

U.N.B. Students

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A. M. & D.

By Anne Sansom

For the new arrivals, and those who still have no idea as to what all this is about, perhaps I had better say exactly what is to happen here every week.

First of all: The letters A. M. and D. do not stand for "Anne's Murmurs and Drivel" (no matter what some people say) although it may be as good a title as any. The original title was and is—"Art, Music and Drama", but don't let that frighten you, all sorts of things can and do happen—you'd be surprised.

The general scheme of nattering each week is to discuss (dove-ly word) the various campus activities under the heading Art, Music and Drama. Sometimes the boundaries do get stretched a bit, I admit that, but who can say where culture begins and ends—m m m? This being settled then—on to business.

Things have been happening lately. First, there is an exhibition of western art in the Art Centre ("O" hut to those who like an elephant never forget). This is the first exhibition of western art to be shown in the east for a dog's age and it is very worthwhile for one reason at least. It gives us easterners a chance to see what the rest of the country is doing; as a someone who has lived in the west for a time, I was delighted to see the typical grain elevators and "stooks", it's a change from the eastern lobster at any rate.

I haven't had the time, courses as they are, to study the various paintings enough to discuss them individually in detail. Instead why don't you be your own judge and take a look for yourselves. You might like it. By the way, while we are on the subject of the Art Centre, I would like to suggest that everyone who doesn't already know the place should get an introduction at once, and the sooner the better—immediately if not sooner. All sorts of exciting things are apt to happen there. Whether your tastes are for art music, drama or merely chess (there are two boards) the hut is open from nine to five every day with a record concert on Sunday night at eight-thirty. Hurry up there—who knows, your long lost eccentric-but-rich Aunt Matilda might turn up there.

Oh dear me, there is so much to talk about. The "blot" is gone, our dear old eyesore the C. O. T. C.—U. N. T. D. hut has a new resting place behind "R" hut, way up there in the bush. The campus is a landscape again except for the bare spot, but then time heals all wounds. More troubles and worries—the camera club is on the lookout for a darkroom—one which is big enough to house all their equipment. Since Alex folded they have been without a home large enough, in fact they have been without a home at all. They are an organization who should definitely have something done for them. These poor little camera fiends really have something on the ball no matter what I say about them. I would definitely like to see U. N. B. win a Salon competition, but how can they do anything without a darkroom. (Don't rush fellars, I don't mean the ordinary kind with a sofa in it.)

Radio—how I love that word. Urp! excuse me, U. R. P. (University Radio Productions) is in the offing again this year. After all that was accomplished last year it would be a shame to let this glorious institution die out. The first need is for people, anyone interested in any branch of radio broadcasting in the non-engineering aspect—and some faculty members who are brave enough to keep the whole thing running smoothly. I have no idea of how the plans for U. R. P. are progressing—I only hope they are (Bob?).

Well we've talked about art and music and a wee bit of drama. There should be more drama in week or so but that remains to be seen. I hear an inspector is calling this year and I think it is a wonderful idea. At least there will be no taming involved. But then I shouldn't say anything—I'm going to turn out, ah the stage! wonderful! Why don't we all do our bit for the various societies, they all need new people with new ideas.

By the way there's a sheet or rag on the campus called, let me see, ah yes—The Brunswickan. Surely some of you Frosh can write.

MO

With the opening there comes the usual tra-curricular activities which, at this time, ball occupies a prominent position. This brings up of student attendance games and college can best be shown by out for a Mount A. trip will it show the team behind them but it's the "swampmen" that such a thing as the student body of ever I am not writing sermon on school spirit on the Mount A.

For the new student try to briefly tell you A. trip is. Every course of playing in the MIAU circuit, Mount Allison uni twice (not counting once at Fredericton Sackville. For the p it has been the student body, or rather charter (buy, beg, steal) a train and a teams to their res. Since we are already on the only trip there is the one to Mount (naturally). Of course a certain number of students have to turn up to turn up and pay special rates we us, at least they have past. At any rate two years ago, when Mount A. train was rates were quite reasonable the U-Y club somewhat. (Hint, that is what the train shell.

As yet I have no as to when the train leaves) however I hope it will be early in there is still time for pitch in and try to. As I mentioned before years ago the last M. went. Last year it tively the fault of that there was no game did come off the fall but even at a general apathy of the students about believe that more names at the most v. Let's not have the happen this year. If any parallel o from the previous t will have a good ti

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MOUNT A. TRIP

With the opening of college there comes the usual run of extra-curricular activities, among which, at this time of year football occupies a prominent position. This brings up the matter of student attendance at the games and college spirit. This can best be shown by a good turnout for a Mount A. trip. Not only will it show the team that we are behind them but it will also show the "swampmen" that there is such a thing as school spirit in the student body of U. N. B. However I am not writing this as a sermon on school spirit, but rather on the Mount A. trip itself.

For the new students I shall try to briefly tell what the Mount A. trip is. Every year, in the course of playing English football in the MIAU circuit, U. N. B. and Mount Allison university meet twice (not counting the playoffs), once at Fredericton and once at Sackville. For the past few years it has been the custom for the student body, or rather bodies to charter (buy, beg, borrow or steal) a train and accompany the teams to their respective goals. Since we are already in Fredericton the only trip that interests us is the one to Mount A. and return (naturally). Of course to get a train a certain number of students have to turn up or promise to turn up and pay. I believe that special rates will be offered us, at least they have been in the past. At any rate I remember two years ago, when the last Mount A. train went, that the rates were quite reasonable. Of course the U-Y club helped us out somewhat. (Hint, hint). Well that is what the train is in a nutshell.

As yet I have no accurate data as to when the train leaves (if it leaves) however I have heard that it will be early in November, so there is still time for everyone to pitch in and try to get one going. As I mentioned before that two years ago the last Mount A. train went. Last year it was not entirely the fault of the students that there was no train for the game did come off very early in the fall but even at that there was a general apathy on the part of the students about it. I don't believe that more than twenty names at the most were put down. Let's not have the same thing happen this year.

If any parallel can be drawn from the previous trips, everyone will have a good time. Some of the "larks", on the campus, are bound to do some singing to the accompaniment of whatever instruments are on board. On the last trip there was a guitar and several harmonicas (mouth organs to the bourgeois) to say nothing of a brass band. For the card fiends usually there are several decks floating around. Lastly, on the last trip there was a canteen, run by the U-Y club, which served sandwiches and soft drinks, for a price of course. Last but not least it is a wonderful opportunity for the freshman class to get better acquainted with the rest of the students.

Of course the whole trip is not only to have a good time on the train. (That's only incidental). We do make the trip after all to give our team moral support as well as to meet friends, if any, among the "swampmen" and "swampwomen", for believe it or not there are many co-eds in attendance at Mount A. As many if not more than the men (if you can call them men).

After the game it is customary for there to be a dance which lasts until it is time to leave the place. Hear ye! Hear ye! All unattached males. At the dance there is usually a fair sized female stag line provided conditions are anywhere near the same as other years.

Certainly it makes a long day usually starting 6:30 or 7:00 in the morning when the train leaves and ending sometime the next morning. These are not figures for the trip this year but they should be fairly close. In spite of the length of the day a good time is pretty well assured for all. Let's see a big turnout and make the trip a success. As you know (or should know by now) a cheering section makes a big difference to a team playing a game.

If nothing else will turn you in the good way (to Mount A.), those of you who were here last year, look back and remember the large turnout Mount A. had when they came down here. After all we cannot let the swampmen show us up like that. Come on gang lets see a big turnout.

Watch the next few issues of THE BRUNSWICKAN for further details on the trip. I have heard rumors to the effect that the S. R. C. mentioned the trip at the last meeting, however, since this is not a gossip column I shall await further evidence on what was said.

Student Union Near Completion

Winnipeg — (C.U.P.) — New West wing of the student union and athletic centre at the University of Manitoba will be completed Oct. 15, officials have reported.

All types of individual athletic participation will be possible in the new wing, and the gym floor will be available for after-game dances as well as other social activities.

Work on the student union wing of the building, however, is not likely to be completed this term, reported university controller F. W. Crawford.

This wing will contain all student union offices, a spacious casual lounge, locker rooms and a cafeteria, including a new soda fountain.

The cost of this new addition is \$284,000. Also under construction is a new \$25,000 bus depot and book department. The bus depot section of the building is expected to be completed in six weeks.

Only the floor and foundations have been laid so far in the new library building. This \$768,000 structure is expected to be opened at the beginning of the 1952 season.

WELCOME U. N. B. STUDENTS

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N.F.C.U.S. CONFERENCE

Montreal —(CUP)— Canadian University students will be able to learn this week what they can get in return for the twenty cents they each have contributed to their national students' union.

Sixty-five student officers, now preparing to launch the union's activities on twenty-one member campuses across the nation, can point to an eight-item program they hammered out at the annual mid-September conference of the National Federation of Canadian University Students (NFCUS).

In a four-day session at the University of Western Ontario, London, delegates decided NFCUS would, among other things:

1) Renew its battle against the high cost of text books.

2) Campaign for even greater federal aid to education, for exemption from income tax of University fees, and for reduction in fees.

3) Establish a Travel Bureau at the federation's new, permanent national office. The bureau would serve students planning trips to Europe and in Canada, and foreign students travelling here.

4) Attempt again to organize a national summer seminar on Canadiana, open to students on a scholarship basis. The project has twice before failed for lack of funds.

5) Maintain Canada's voice in international student affairs.

6) Continue operation of an inter-regional student exchange plan. Under this plan, students entering their penultimate year can attend another University with their fees waived on condition they return to their home University for their final year.

7) Sponsor a tour in Canada next January of a group of Austrian students.

8) Attempt to obtain royalty reductions for student dramatic and operatic productions. This project was handed to the Mc-

Master University, Hamilton, committee.

Rejected, however, was a proposal to organize a national purchase card system by which students could buy certain merchandise at a discount. It was reported the scheme would be illegal in Alberta and perhaps elsewhere.

Delegates decided the travel bureau, to be operated by Yves Pilon, newly-appointed secretary-treasurer, will secure tickets, passports and visas for Europe-bound students and supply free a NFCUS-published booklet on travel tips.

Pilon said negotiations for cheaper travel rates, "something taken for granted by students in Scandinavia and some European countries," had brought little result in Canada.

Reporting on the inter-regional exchange plan, Pilon said that for the coming session six applications had been approved by the participating Universities, and ten more await approval. All six students who are switching Universities this session are from the University of British Columbia.

The conference decided a pamphlet would be published explaining the exchange scheme for distribution on campuses during the session.

Delegates also decided to hand organization of the summer seminar over to McGill, which has already done preliminary work on the project, and publication of a NFCUS yearbook to the University of Western Ontario.

The conference elected a 23 year old, fifth year medical student as president. He is Jean de Margerie, of Vonda, Sask., a graduate in arts of the University of Saskatchewan. He succeeds Arthur V. Mauro, of the University of Manitoba.

Syd Wax, sixth year University of Toronto medical student, was named to succeed Denis Lazure, University of Montreal, as head of the federation's International Activities Commission. Wax, a veteran of four-year's service in the RCAF, is president of Toronto's student council.

Regional officers elected were: Kathryn Swift, 20, honors French and English student at as Ontario vice-president.

William Hoyt, 21, master's de-

C. U. P. FEATURE "MUSIC AND THE CAMPUS"

by Elinor Strangways

A strong preference for Gilbert and Sullivan, and an operetta-director who played the piano with one hand and conducted the performance with the other came up in a survey of music on Canadian campuses conducted by The Varsity, University of Toronto.

Gilbert and Sullivan productions were performed in the 1950-51 school year at four Canadian Universities — Dalhousie, McMaster, Toronto, and Acadia. Dalhousie's production of the "Mikado" ran for four days to capacity audiences. It had a cast of nearly one hundred students, and was accompanied by the University's own 25-piece orchestra. The Dalhousie Club has the advantage of working under an unlimited budget, because the operetta is well-received on the campus and makes money.

Mount Allison University presented Gilbert and Sullivan operettas every school year for 22 years, when Professor Harold Hamer, a leading authority on G. & S. productions, was Dean of the Conservatory. Mr. Hamer is now at Dalhousie University, where G. & S. productions are being well-received.

A strong indication of the recent growth of appreciation for Canadian talent is the excellent reception of Nova Scotia Opera Company productions. This newly-created company performed "Don Giovanni," and "Tales of Hoffman."

Its chief exponent is Mariss Vetra, a Latvian refugee to Canada, who decided that Nova Scotians lacked an appreciation for their own talents, and produced "Don Giovanni" with Nova Scotians, all of whom were after-working-hours musicians. Starting from virtually nothing, he whipped into shape one of the best-received productions to hit Halifax, and proved that talent is not necessarily second-rate just because it is local.

Last year seventy members of the University of Alberta's Mixed Chorus took a ten-day, 1,300-mile tour of eight Alberta communities, and appeared before 4,500 patrons. The tour comes right on the tail

of spring exams, and rouses enthusiasm throughout the province. Last year's was the third such tour, and preparations are in hand to make it an annual event.

Students at Mount Allison University join with people from neighbouring towns in the Junior and Senior Symphony Orchestras which put on concerts before the student body. Attendance at such concerts all over Canada is poor to fair, as university students seem to prefer light music and operettas to the long-hair stuff. Attendance at the serious music performances and cultural affairs in general appears to be best at universities where concert and extra lecture costs are covered in the student fees.

This is the case at Western and Mount Allison. At Western the Nine O'Clock Committee (which arranges Sunday evening concerts) receives one dollar a head from student fees. Attendance at the five concerts this year has been good. At Mount Allison, a Concert and Lecture card is paid for out of the general fee.

One of the lectures in this series, given by Dr. Alfred Whitehead, Dean of the Conservatory, brings out the fact that Samuel Pepys, whose main fame lies in his diary-keeping, was also an enthusiastic amateur musician.

The Acadia Athenaeum tells about a professional production of "La Traviata," which also visited the Dalhousie campus, of which the "most amazing aspect was the accompanist, who played the intricate accompaniment with one hand and directed the performance with the other." The report said that such a display of virtuosity and energy almost made one forget the absence of an orchestra. Another Acadia music feature last year was the Quantz Trio, a combination of piano, flute and cello, whose effect is described in the Athenaeum as "unusual but remarkable."

Budgets from campus shows vary widely, from the rather stingy \$4,500 of the University of Montreal's "Bleu et Or" review to about \$10,000 granted to the University of Saskatchewan's annual operetta. At Acadia, Fine Arts sponsored concerts are limited by a definite budget, but student productions are presented as money-making propositions and suffer from no severe financial restrictions.

Music has been used as a way of raising money on several camps. At Dalhousie, the "Black and Gold Revue" was presented last year to help raise the students \$10,000 quota for a new rink. University of Toronto raised close to \$500 in a band contest where votes were cast in hard cash. The money raised in this new scheme was dedicated to aid for Asian universities.

Winner of the contest was the notorious Lady Godiva Memorial Band, which prefers discords to legitimate chords, and offers a fair indication of U. of T. musical taste. Jazz does not figure prominently in university circles. The Saskatchewan Sheaf has what is described as "an irregular column on jazz." U. of W. O. has a Jazz Club which meets intermittently but interest is rather negative on the

three student in political science at Acadia University, Wolfville, N.S., as Maritime vice-president.

Donald Lawrence, 20, third year science student at Bishop's University, Lennoxville, Que., as Quebec vice-president.

Jeff Turner, 23, second year law student at the University of British Columbia, as Western vice-president.

The University of New Brunswick was represented at the conference by Don McPhail and Jannette Webb.

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campus as a whole. The Meds Choir which is featured in Western's "Purple Patches," has achieved a degree of fame by producing some records commercially, one of which has the "Whiffenpoof Song" on one side and a medley on the other — "Give Me Something To Remember You By" and "Just a 'Wearyin' For You."

All across Canada originality seems to be the keynote in student productions. Western's "Purple Patches," Dalhousie's "Black and Gold," Montreal's "Bleu et Or," and Acadia's "Follies" (now extinct), are student-produced and student-written to a very large extent, as are many of the minor campus shows.

In the 1948-49 school year, the University of Toronto's Trinity College's Keith McMillan and Ron Bryden wrote a complete show, "Saints Alive," and in 1949-50 Saskatchewan's Neil Harris wrote and produced a six-act musical revue called "If You Please." Alberta's Music Club present monthly recitals of campus talent, while Acadia's Music Club sponsors concerts by students and guest artists. And, of course, people whistle wherever you go.

DAMAGE TO MEM HALL

(Continued from Page One)

It is assumed, some hale and hearty sophomore was "testing" the effect of the higher altitude, the back of the piece of furniture was somewhat removed from the arm rests to which it was attached. A small hole was also dealt in the leather upholstered back creating a situation which requires the entire back to be replaced at some expense.

It was further noticed that several large heel marks were made on the varnished top of the table necessitating a complete sanding and revarnishing job to the entire top.

University officials have discussed the matter and feel that the damage is entirely the responsibility of the Soph. class.

It is believed however, that these events were not, shall we say, premeditated; rather they were perpetrated because of the lack of foresight on the part of several sophomores.

Mr. McAuley was approached but declined to make an official statement on costs, etc., until he had spoken to Sophomore Representatives, whom he was to see Monday.

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FA

The falling leaves, and the occasional limping around in sweats mean but one thing. We have one again got under the Hill. Calisthenic sprints, distance jogging, various other means of shape are by now only a prelude to the aspiring UNB. Soft muscles are and those extra pounds appearing and the h... well they're all kn... anyway.

Getting down to just what's going on of fall sports anywhere Canadian Football, Soccer, Track and Field, Frye Running and Tennis in these sports is good. Outs not being large other hand giving coaches enough men to round out a team.

Let's have a closer of these sports. Can ball is again being played. This sport is the ne sport to claim the Re colours. Last year one of the New Brunswick ball crown as well as very well against Nova Scotia competi Shearwater Navy team the grid boys will be eye of a new coach, last year's assistant of portion of the team is to carry the laurels of ever there are some absent. Jerry Boulton of the best pass receiver squad will not be back whose loss will certainly George Buchan whose ken field running score touchdown for the Black last year. Other NB will be missing ancer and Mike Palmor varsity has lost some star studded line-up hand to give worthy any team. Some of the veterans of last year's titles include most val Johnny Naysmith, last year's star.

On the other side we have Bob McLau and ready rigger squad, although UNB didn't win the NB-PEI football championship, the second in the league themselves a rugged man's league. Perhaps thrilling sports feat was UNB's 8-6 victory Red and White from Fran's University. The never-to-be-forgotten which captain Jim MacNeish, Shep She Pindar, Jim Lawry Richards. Notable an sing are Rudy Hanu McAdam both of a minor asset to UNB.

Another group of people is the Red an cer team. Last year considerable interest with an intramural erating as well as team. For two con UNB has been Me collegiate Soccer ch gely due to the K tion. With the back of John Kelly and of Terry Kelly UNB vincible in the pas the teams leading was an odd game didn't score for t Black at least once.

UNB now so it look has lost the servic man. Although a leaving several sea are returning for

FALL SPORTS

The falling leaves, chilly winds and the occasional individual limping around in sweat togs can mean but one thing. Fall sports have one again got under way. Up the Hill. Calisthenics, wind sprints, distance jogging and various other means of getting into shape are by now only too familiar to the aspiring athletes of UNB. Soft muscles are toughening and those extra pounds of fat disappearing and the hard muscles — well they're all knots by now anyway.

Getting down to brass tacks, just what's going on in the way of fall sports anyway? There's Canadian Football, Rugby, Soccer, Track and Field, Cross Country Running and Tennis. Interest in these sports is good, the turn-outs not being large but on the other hand giving the various coaches enough men from which to round out a team.

Let's have a closer look at each of these sports. Canadian Football is again being played at UNB. This sport is the newest varsity sport to claim the Red and Black colours. Last year our boys won the New Brunswick senior football crown as well as performing very well against such notable Nova Scotia competition as the Shearwater Navy team. This year the grid boys will be under the eye of a new coach, Bill Callan, last year's assistant coach. A good portion of the team is back again to carry the laurels of UNB. However there are some notable men absent. Jerry Boulton, by far one of the best pass receivers on the squad will not be back. Another whose loss will certainly be felt is George Buchan whose tricky broken field running scored many a touchdown for the Red and Black last year. Others whom UNB will be missing are Ted Spencer and Mike Palmer. Although varsity has lost some good men a star studded line-up will be on hand to give worthy opposition to any team. Some of the returning veterans of last year's grid battles include most valuable player, Johnny Naysmith, last year's captain Joe Bird, fullback Shutz Miller and Punchy (The Big Truck) Walker only to mention a few. Bill Callan certainly has some talent to work with and the 1951 squad should be better than ever.

On the other side of the fence we have Bob McLaughlin's rough and ready rugby squad. Last year, although UNB didn't succeed in winning the NB-PEI Intercollegiate championship, they finished second in the league proving themselves a rugged team in any man's league. Perhaps the most thrilling sports feat of the year was UNB's 8-6 victory over the Red and White from St. Dunstan's University. That was the never-to-be-forgotten game in which captain Jimmy McAdam booted four field goals to give varsity the win. With a large percentage of the 1950-51 squad returning and some talent from Maritime high schools turning out, Bob McLaughlin should be able to turn out a team to give our Garnet and Gold friends a run for their money. Among those who are back from the 50-51 campaign are John Glass, Dick Snow, Bob Merritt, Jack Thompson, Reg Staples, John Little, Sterling MacNeish, Shep Shephard, Jack Pindar, Jim Lawyer and Phil Richards. Notable among the missing are Rudy Hanusiak and Jim McAdam both of who were no minor asset to UNB last year.

Another group of hard-working people is the Red and Black soccer team. Last year there was considerable interest in the game with an intramural league operating as well as the varsity team. For two consecutive years UNB has been Maritime Intercollegiate Soccer champions largely due to the Kelly combination. With the back field kicking of John Kelly and forward work of Terry Kelly UNB has been invincible in the past. Terry was the teams leading scorer and it was an odd game in which he didn't score for the Red and Black at least once. Terry has left UNB now so it looks as if varsity has lost the services of its key man. Although a good man is leaving several seasoned players are returning for another crack

at the Maritime crown. Among those who will be again supporting the Red and Black colours are Bob Spurway, John Kelly, Bernie Scott, Stig Harvor, Mike Hassall, Burt Simpson, Harry Fairbairn and Jim Coster.

Another sport, in which UNB last year had a Maritime Intercollegiate championship team, is track and field. The 1950-51 track team who wasn't expected by many to go very far went just about as far as they could go winning the Maritime championship in the last event to give UNB track and field supremacy for another year. Although varsity has a few good field men, Coach Amby Legere reports that his team will not be up to par on the sprinting end of it. In years past UNB's immortal King twins have swept all before them in the way of sprints. With their loss two years ago new sprinters have been sorely needed. Last year, three new-comers including Paul and Brian Collins and Pete Collis filled the bill quite well. However, none of these runners will be competing for the Red and Black this year. On the whole the 51-52 squad will be made up of relatively new men. However, a cinderella team did it before, maybe they can call a repeat performance.

The two other sports in full swing now are cross-country and tennis. Cross-country is not an intercollegiate sport but UNB usually features such a team to compete yearly with the University of Maine. With Mal Miller, John Kelly and others running for varsity, UNB should do well.

As for tennis, the UNB elimination meet is being played now. All members of last year's team are back except John Russell giving UNB a good chance to retain its Maritime championship.

TENNIS

The UNB elimination tennis tournament is now in full swing and play has advanced to the semi-finals. The entries this year were few but there were some closely contested matches. In the men's singles things are going pretty well as the seedings indicate and no upsets have been scored as yet.

In the first rounds D. Bell defeated A. Sozansyl by scores 6-2, 6-3. D. Russell won from Doug Ferguson by default while Jim Burley had too much on the ball for Roger MacDonald winning over him 6-1 and 6-4. In the last 1st round match Bill McCordick whipped Ed Petrie 6-0 and 6-1. In the quarter finals Jim Strickland won from David Russell by scores of 6-2 and 6-0 while Jim Crocket downed Bill McCordick 6-2 and 6-2. In the only semi-final match Jim Crocket narrowly edged out Jim Burley in what was the closest match to date. After a good start in the first set, Crocket faded in the second but managed to come back in the third for the win. Scores were 6-3, 6-8 and 6-3. The seeding in the men's division were, 1-Burt Simpson, 2-Jim Crocket, 3-Jim Strickland and 4-Jim Burley.

In the ladies division there was one upset. That being when Dora Lou Jones knocked out third seeded Janette Webb in straight sets, 6-2 and 6-3. In other first round play Joan Murdock won from Joan Golding by default and Marion Gaunce won from Nancy Boyd by default. In the semi-finals Marion Gaunce after losing the first set came back very strong to win over Joan Murdock. The scores of the match were 3-6, 6-4 and 6-1 for Miss Gaunce. In the other semi-final play was halted because of darkness with the score tied at one set each between Jackie Vey and Dora Lou Jones. Miss Vey won the first set 6-2 while Miss Jones reversed the score in the second set winning 6-2. Play will continue this week.

UNIVERSITIES . . .

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decent reading room and a library. After that, if I still had more money that I could not use, I would hire a professor and get some textbooks."

—STEPHEN LEACOCK in The Manitoban

whole. The Meds featured in West-atches," has achieved fame by producing commercially, one of "Whiffenpoof Song" and a medley on the "Me Something To By" and "Just a You."

TO MEM HALL

from Page One) and, some hale and more was "testing" the higher altitude, the piece of furniture removed from the which it was attached was also dealt in pholstered back creation which requires back to be replaced at

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DRAMATIC SOCIETY MEETS

Bigger and better things are being planned by the Dramatic Society this year, as outlined at the first meeting last Wednesday night. In addition to the usual Drama Festival entry, the society hopes to produce a bill of one-act plays during the first term.

Professor Alvin Shaw, the society's new director discussed the advantages of such a programme. Along with the obvious financial benefit, it will give a greater number of students a chance to participate, including those who are loathe to appear in Festival Competition. The programme should also create more interest in the society, both on the campus and in the city.

Professor Cattley, Honorary President, felt that this plan was a good one and should be successful. The members also greeted the plan with enthusiasm, and a further discussion of possible one act plays will be held at the next meeting.

Professor Shaw also outlined various plays suitable for the main project of the year, the Regional Drama Festival entry. He expressed the desire that everyone make an all-out effort in this production, since the Dominion Drama Festival is to be held in Saint John this year. The members decided "An Inspector Calls" by J. B. Priestley, would be the Festival play.

Although the turnout was both encouraging and impressive, the President, Wilma Sansom, has put forth a call to all others interested to attend the next meeting on Thursday, Oct. 11, at eight o'clock in the Ladies Reading Room.

The production of a play involves more than just actors and actresses. Those interested in make-up, costumes, scenery, and stage work are also needed. So even if the footlights don't appeal to you, why not try your hand at one of the back-stage jobs that are essential to a good production? That's Thursday, at eight, in the Ladies Reading Room.

BRUNSWICKAN

BRIGADIER WILLIAMS

(Continued from Page One)

In June of 1939 he was commissioned in the King's Dragoons, subsequently serving in Cyrenaica and with the Eighth Army as chief intelligence officer to General Montgomery in North Africa, Sicily, and Italy. Following this, he was promoted to the rank of brigadier before going to Normandy in 1944, was in charge of intelligence in 21 Army Group until the end of the war, and continued in this capacity in the British army on the Rhine from 1945-46.

In 1946-47 he was a director on the Security Council Secretariat of the United Nations, subsequently in 1947 being named Secretary to the Conventional Armaments Commission.

At present, in addition to being warden-elect of Rhodes House, Brig. Williams is a University lecturer in politics, a member of the Hebdomadal Council, and editor of the Dictionary of National Biography.

The talk given by the Brigadier was made all the more interesting by his informal attitude, which did not prevent from being evident however that quality of reserve popularly attributed to the British.

Expressing his opinion on the up-coming generation Brig. Williams deplored the attitude of young people whose outlook is fatalistic, who believe that we of the age of the atom are "a doomed generation." This attitude says the Brigadier is that of either a coward or an egotist.

On the topic of universities, the speaker emphasized the importance of not divorcing the Arts from the Sciences, for in his opinion the two must exist together as each have their separate and indispensable functions to perform.

In speaking about recent world events, he mentioned the effect the war in Korea was having on Western Europeans. It is proving, said the Brigadier, that the Americans and Canadians are as quick to support their principles and resist aggression as they are to advise other nations on these matters.

To young people choosing a life-work he gave two criteria: first

that their work must be fundamentally valuable; and secondly, that it must be personally a pleasure (or to use the Brigadier's own words "It must be fun").

Lastly his advice to young people was to avoid developing "sharp elbows"—this was a plea for good manners. Said the speaker "A little grace in life . . . might make the world a better place to live in."

The president, Dr. Trueman, thanked the speaker and a round of applause was accorded him by the audience. After the meeting broke up, many of the faculty and students present remained to be introduced to, and talk with, the Brigadier.

U. N. B. CAMPUS

A student body which is substantially larger than last year's is now in attendance at the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton, it was announced tonight by President A. W. Trueman following the annual fall meeting of the university Senate.

Figures reported to the Senate by Registrar Edith G. McLeod showed 741 students on campus compared with 724 in a similar category during the academic year 1950-51. Other facts revealed were: the total U. N. B. enrolment, including those at the law school in Saint John, is exactly equal to that of last year, 782 students; this year's freshman class is somewhat larger than the

previous one, 157 this year compared with 151 in 1950; there has been an increase in the number of post-graduate students, from 28 last year to 37 now.

This situation is surprising to New Brunswick educationists, who had been expecting a general decrease in college enrolments this year, especially in the freshman classes because of the small number of high school graduates. In U. N. B.'s case the freshman class has turned out to be larger.

The registrar's report gave the following totals for other classes: sophomores, 143; juniors, 139; intermediates, 77; seniors, 180. The Bachelor of Education class contains eight students. There are 41 registered at the U. N. B. Law School in Saint John.

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INVESTIGATE THIS

Further information may be obtained by contacting Capt. D. E. Jones, RSO, at COTC office (last hut up the hill).

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consult the Resident Staff Officer, Capt. D. E. Jones, COTC office (last hut up the hill)

MT. A G
SATURD

VOL. 71

FRE

Rice I

Soph. Ballot TH

In Freshman election Tuesday morning of John Rice of Fredericton elected President of the S.R.C. for '51-52. In winning opponents Rice, although by a comfortable margin, not walk away with victory. His edge was greater than that of Hatheway who narrowly won. Whately by a few votes the runner-up position.

The only landslide of the day came in the election of Donald, another product, defeated Barbara Oromocto by a two-vote margin. The two girls were candidates for the

In the most close battle of the morning Donald, a Moncton student, squeezed through to the running for COTC Treasurer.

The Sophmores' polls at a later date S.R.C. representative fact that the Sophmores have more people were entitled to the resulting slim margin was declared invalid lot thrown out.

Following more correct procedure the aged to get the vote to balance, and when Barbara Fisher, Bill Baker and Donald their S.R.C. representatives the newly elected take office immediately.

MORE SCHOLARSHIPS AWARDED

University of New Brunswick announced the award of more scholarships to students, Miss Geraldine of Lower Lincoln, has been awarded the Peters Scholarship for her work in the ship. Norval E. Barton, gets the Walter Memorial Scholarship.

The Frances M. Fisher was founded by Frances M. Peters, valued at \$50, was the woman student at Katherine E. Black, Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire and is off to enter the freshman class.

Miss Jones, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jones, of Lower Lincoln, she is enrolled in the course.

The Donahue amounting to approximately \$1000 was established by Donahue, of McAdam, in memory of her son, Donahue, U.N.B. who was killed during a flight over the ocean on Oct. 31, 1942. Young Donahue, recipient, is 16, a son of Balch, of Fredericton, and is the son of the late of Fredericton. He is in the forestry course.

U.N.B.