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TRUEMAN
TO ADDRESS
COUNCIL



JOIN THE
CAMPUS SERVICE
CLUB, U-Y

CANADA'S OLDEST OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION

FRESHMEN ELECTIONS WEDNESDAY 9-5 P.M.

LECTURE SERIES ANNOUNCED

The Sunday series of popular lectures, which until Christmas is being carried by the Classics Dept., will comprise the following programme for the rest of the term:—

Nov. 20: The martyrdom of Socrates, by Prof. Ian Sutherland.

Nov. 27: Plato, by Prof. D. A. Stewart.

Dec. 4: Scenes from private life at Athens, by Prof. Ian Sutherland.

Dec. 11: Demosthenes: "On the Crown", by Prof. R. E. D. Cattley.

Dec. 18: Pericles: "The Funeral Speech", by Prof. R. E. D. Cattley.

The Funeral Speech of Pericles is being given a second time in response to a general request for this lecture which proved of such popular appeal when read on Oct. 30th. It is felt that it would form the most acceptable reading with which to close this series on Greek literature.

The observatory welcomes students and the general public to these lectures. The doors are open at 4 p.m. and the readings begin at 4.15.

PRE-MEDS HEAR ARGUE

Thursday night, Nov. 17, the Pre-Med Society held its usual weekly nocturnal session in the Biology Lecture room. Dr. Argue, Dean of Science, addressed the group and presented his views on the question of having a distinctive Pre-Med Faculty on the Campus. Dr. Argue felt that a general education is much more advantageous to any student entering Medical School, than a cut and dried course of study. It is at Medical School, that specialization is important.

Dr. Argue stressed his point further by saying that a student with a classical education and the necessary qualifications to enter Medical School, is just as well equipped as another who had taken Pre-Med course as given in other institutions. These views Dr. Argue pointed out were in answer to questions by certain Sophomores and Freshmen who asked why this University hasn't any such Pre-Med Faculty as already exist in other colleges across the Dominion.

He also pointed out the fact that for the size of the University we had last year we had placed a higher percentage of students than most universities of its size.

He spoke quite strongly on this point and reiterated that we have one of the best universities of its size in Canada, and "I would not like to see it become a feeder University for a larger institution."

The discussion which followed proved very informative and interesting to those in attendance.

PRESIDENT TRUEMAN TO ADDRESS COUNCIL

It has been announced by Student Council President Rod MacLeod that Dr. Trueman will address the S.R.C. at its meeting Wednesday night. It is the purpose of Dr. Trueman's address to establish a closer liaison between the University and the student body. His remarks will be particularly directed to the executives of all campus organizations. It is therefore important that all campus clubs and organizations send representatives to this meeting of the S.R.C.

TWENTY STUDENTS IN FIGHT FOR SIX CLASS AND S.R.C. OFFICES



GERRY BELL
... disappointed

Candidates

For Vice-President:

- Bud Bowlin
- Clarence Hatt
- John Murray
- Bert Simpson
- George Stephenson

For Secretary:

- Leolin Dignard
- Loretta Dodds
- Noreen Donahoe
- Marguerite Vermeeren

For Coed SRC Rep:

- Nancy Corbett
- Chris Douglas

For Male SRC Reps (3 to be Chosen):

- Frank Clarke
- Jack Clarke
- John Glass
- Jim Kupkee
- J. Malet
- Lloyd Richards
- Fran Valentine
- John Wicks
- Bud White

Sophomore Rep.



BOB MERRITT
... by acclamation

LOCKE AWARDED PHOTO CONTRACT

The Senior Class is now satisfied President Trueman has assured them that the cap and gown ceremony will be used this year. This was announced to a Senior Class meeting Friday noon. It was also announced that Grant Locke, Photo Editor of the Yearbook, has been awarded the contract for printing the graduation photos.

SADIE HAWKINS' RACE IS ON

There's a poster in the Arts building bearing the likeness of a certain comic strip character created by Al Capp! Mama Yokum, is seen in a natural position beckoning to her female friends of all shape and form to assemble for the Annual Dog Patch Sadie Hawkins Day Race. Daily the newspaper carries the latest developments from the world of Kiginles but from what I can gather the same race is taking place all over the campus this week, cause our Co-Eds are, as a minority and subversive group trying to induce or capture hulking and handsome (and intelligent) Foresters and Arsmen for the Sadie Hawkins Dance on Friday Night.

The Festive occasion, (Sadie Hawkins Dance,) annually brings with it the most ravenous and also repulsive creatures, to the Memorial Hall to join in the drinking of Joy Juice, and dancing if it can be called that. The best thing in the year next to the Easter Parade is the beauty contest, in which the most low and behold in attire among the gals and the most Abner-like costume among the boys is exhibited. I am wondering who will capture the title of Hawk Girl for 1949. Don't ya miss this Dance gals as it's the biggest and bestest night you'll be having till Co-Ed week . . . and fellows don't run too fast! there're a few gals that look mighty cute in potato sacks.

NOTICE

Anyone interested in playing hockey and is 19 or under on Oct. 31st, this year should contact Pete Kelly at the Gym. A local Junior League may be formed in the near future.

PERKINS' WILL PROVIDES SCHOLARSHIP

Under the will of the late William A. Perkins, the University has received a sum of money for the founding of a scholarship to provide financial assistance to male students in the University of New Brunswick from the City of Fredericton of the County of York. At the present time the interest on this fund amounts to \$80.00, which will be available to a student in need of financial assistance during the present academic year. Will any male student from Fredericton of the County of York, who would like to apply for this bursary, please communicate with Dr. Sears, the Bursar.

The Northern Review Awards

The editors of Northern Review are pleased to announce two prizes of a hundred dollars each, one for poetry and one for fiction, to be awarded on the basis of work published in the magazine during the coming year. These prizes have been made possible by the generous donations of persons interested in encouraging Canadian writing.

The judges for the poetry award will be Dr. A. J. M. Smith, editor of The Book of Canadian Poetry, Mr. Alan Crawley, editor of Contemporary Verse, and Prof. L. A. (Continued on page 8)

Red 'N' Black Officials Disappointed

Red 'n' black revue officials are disappointed. That's putting it mildly. Gerry Bell, Master of Ceremonies' threatens to quit unless there is a larger turnout to future auditions of the Revue which are scheduled for Sunday afternoons at 2 p. m. in the Memorial Hall.

The Revue's third Annual performance is scheduled for next February, however it is hoped that before Christmas the greater portion of the programme and skits can be outlined. This cannot be accomplished without the effort of many hardworking students. Although this programme is sponsored by the Senior Class, talent is drawn from all classes and it should be noted that unless the necessary talent is forthcoming soon then there can be little hope of success.

Officials of the Red 'N' Black Revue include Producer- George Andrews; Directors- Syd Forbes, Terry Rankine, and Gerry Bell; Master of Ceremonies- Gerry Bell; Business Manager- Bill Townsend and others.

114 APARTMENTS

According to a statement released to the press Alexander College has a larger number of apartments for married vets than ever before. There are a total of 115 apartments 114 of which are at present in use. This year a considerable number of married students without children have been accommodated. The families among them have 130 children. No decision has as yet been reached as to whether U.N.B. will maintain any apartments after May, 1950, although a number of students now living here have hopes that at least a proportion of the apartment buildings may be kept going.

Beaverbrook's Return Indefinite

In reply to a recent letter sent by Rod MacLeod, President of the Student Representative Council, to the Rt. Hon. Lord Beaverbrook, the Chancellor expressed his wishes and enthusiasm in meeting with the student body. The invitation was sent by Rod asking that when and should the Chancellor return to Fredericton in the near future, the student body desired to hold an informal meeting with him, and also arrange some sort of student program in his honour. The proposed meeting was to give students a chance to meet with their Chancellor.

Lord Beaverbrook replied in a letter dated, Montreal, Nov. 10, and said: "I would be delighted to meet the students. It is an engagement I have been waiting to make for a long time."

The Chancellor went on to say that he did not know at what time he would be back in the province, but when his plans for the future were more definite, he would let Mr. MacLeod know when the much anticipated meeting could take place.

U.N.B. C.O.T.C. VISIT HALIFAX INSTALLATIONS

The U.N.B. Contingent of the COTC made a trip to Halifax, Nov. 19. Headed by the Regimental Staff Officer, Major R. M. Bourgeois and Major R. J. Love, the group of some twenty members of the COTC at this university travelled to Halifax to see installations there. Travelling in the new Eastern Command's Royal Canadian Army Service Corp's bus they arrived at their destination early Saturday evening.

Barrack Accomodation was arranged for Saturday night and the next day, Sunday Nov. 19th the tour began.

Sunday morning the first place visited was the Regional Ordinance depot where a very interesting tour was made. At nine thirty that same morning, the group went to inspect No. 200 Base Workshop, R.C.E.M.E. The next stop was

King's Wharf, and at ten thirty, York Redoubt, Halifax's old fort was the scene of the last tour of the morning, before returning by bus to the Royal Canadian Artillery Officer's mess, the Eastern Command H. Q., where luncheon was served to the university group.

The bus began its return trip for Fredericton at approximately two-thirty Sunday afternoon.

There is no doubt that the journey was a great success and a very inclusive survey had been made. Such trips as this are hoped to be continued in the future, and both Second and Third Year Students in the COTC enjoyed both the reception they got in Halifax and the informative visits that were made at the Halifax Army Installations, Headquarters for the Dominion's Eastern Command.



Established 1867

The Weekly News and Literary Journal of The University of New Brunswick

Member Canadian University Press

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Vol. 69 FREDERICTON, N. B., NOVEMBER 21, 1949 No. 7

To Date

Once again the student body of the University of New Brunswick cast anxious eyes towards the calendar this week. However, the usual cause for consternation was absent. Christmas exams had been abolished. Now the order of the day is tests, tests, and more tests. Despite the situation which keeps the potential slacker ever-alert, U.N.B. profs suspect the average student of shirking. In fact, so leary are the profs of some students that they call up boarding mistresses fairly late different evenings to find out how many are in, how many out. Much to the profs' delight, many fellows and coeds at U.N.B. were actually attempting to fill the roles of students.

HIT A NEW HIGH

Student apathy at U.N.B. hit a new high. Many upperclassmen hoped the Freshmen would add the spark of spirit to keep this campus from sleeping. Wearing placards, turned-up trousers, and lively with enthusiasm the frosh attempted to throw a Senior into the Residence pool, created general confusion in the city, and adorned Bobbie with a substance called paint. Thus the hopes of upperclassmen were fulfilled . . . the first week. Since then college spirits sunk to new depths . . . four turned out to a well-advertised Junior Class meeting, only the directors showed up to a Red 'N' Black Revue audition, and an anti-Mount A. pep rally flopped dismally. A linseaman and trekkers to the swamps were the only concrete evidence of that elusive intangible called college spirit.

JOE BLOWS

Rod MacLeod's SRC Administration ran smoothly. There were no real issues to prod the dormant brains of class reps.—except the question of postponing the Fall Formal. It was clearly evident that the day of Mr. Rabble Rouser was over. Only Joe College was left but some of the Joe Colleges were nicknamed Joe Blows.

HOT POTATOES

Potential hot potatoes never reached the Student Council. Political Clubs, scheduled for re-introduction, got cold feet. Subject of controversy in all other Canadian Universities they were purely "subversive cells" at U.N.B. shrouding themselves under the cloak of a Model Parliament which has not materialized. In effect the Tories were slumbering lacking enthusiasm; the grits, bumbling around in the dark, had a membership but no meeting place; and the socialists had a meeting place but no membership. Of the three, it could be truthfully said that the Socialists were more active on the campus—they mailed out letters to the Freshmen stating "At U.N.B. political clubs are outlawed by the action of the S.R.C."

ONE DEPARTMENT

In one department U.N.B. excelled. Three Maritime Championships . . . tennis, track, and soccer. Despite the shellacking the Red Bombers received at the hands of the Navy a hard-fighting team showed the campus that Canadian Football was here to stay! The Hillmen, trimmed by the Mounties in close, well-fought games, were indicative of a tide which will drown the swamps next year in English Rugger. All in all, U.N.B.'s Sports Menu proved highly successful.

The future looks brighter still. The first display of U.N.B. puckster material proved that whether the Red and Black tops the league or not we can count on skilled performance from each and every player. At the time of writing we cannot predict what will be the result in other sports but if the managers of the other teams—basketball, boxing, etc.—are correct (they usually are) then we may expect high-calibre sportsmanship from all teams.

A FUROR

The Brunswickan, as per usual, blew hot and cold. The Third Storey Window Observer created a furor — someone hinted at lynching the Brunswickan Editors. A militant minority (?) has registered its thoughts and the Observer pulled down the window-blind intent on oblivion forever, lest someone acquire some drastic notions.

U-Y: A Service Club

In this issue of The Brunswickan a special effort is being made to increase the membership of U-Y through familiarization with the service club's program. Elsewhere you will read the facts concerning this campus organization. It is unfortunate that a larger number of the student body are not attracted to this group. Surely a group which through its hard work is able to reduce the Mount A. taintare from \$6.05 to \$1.62 deserves the wholehearted support of all students.

"JOHNNY"

With all memorial services going on across Canada on November 11th, the day Canadians pause to honor their war-dead—naturally, I suppose we thought of Johnny.

You know, living in the country may have its disadvantages, but there is the pleasanter side of it, too. As was mentioned before, the country is beautiful in all its seasons—the village skating rink and the ball-field; the hunting in the fall, and the fishing in the many little brooks that are scattered across the countryside come spring. It's nice to spend a fine summer day picking berries or loafing under a shady tree.

It was in surroundings such as these that our boy Johnny grew up, and being in a country village, everybody knew him and his parents and grandparents before him; likewise Johnny knew everyone else.

Johnny's father was a veteran of World War I, returning home, not too sound of body, to a small farm in a country district. It was on this small farm that Johnny was born—he was the only child. Here in simple, kindly surroundings he spent his childhood, and later toddled off to the district school, carrying his books and his lunch, for the school was almost three miles away. Johnny was a happy little boy, slim with fair hair, shy yet friendly. He grew up—as we all are wont to do, and his usual boyish pranks endeared him to the hearts of his Mother and Father. Life in this little district wasn't very exciting and Johnny was their pride and delight. They listened to his stories about school, the new school teacher and of his longing for a pup, a tumbly one—all his own.

In the summer he used to help his mother with the garden, and then he got a bicycle. This was fine, for now Johnny could go in to the post-office for the mail, and stop at the village store for the Toronto Star, for that was his weekly treat. Every hockey and ball game he and his father listened to, for Johnny's father came from a family that is still well known for its sports activities.

Then came 1935 and war broke out — Johnny was not yet eighteen, but a few months later, he enlisted to serve in the army as had his father before him. His mother and father were both sad and proud; and soon after enlistment Johnny was moved away to

training camp. Things were not looking very bright for England and the Allies then—Canada was rushing into the speed of wartime production; children were being urged at school to buy war saving stamps, and more and more of our friends and neighbours, as well as our own dear ones, went away in the uniforms of our country's armed forces.

I remember seeing Johnny when he first came home on leave, then he was so proud in his uniform—tall and fair haired with a cheery smile for every one. He was going away again—well—he didn't know exactly where—but. Anxiously his folks waited for that letter, then it came and Johnny was in Camp Petawawa; only as far as Ontario. One night in late March, coming home from the last skate of the season, I found my Mom and Dad almost in tears, they were getting ready to take a message out to Johnny's parents. Word had come that he was seriously ill in Petawawa; and the following day his father started by train to see his son—for the last time—alive. The whole neighbourhood kept awaiting word from the boy's father, but the news was not too encouraging; the next week Johnny's father came back, but before he reached home, word came that Johnny was dead.

Johnny's friends collected enough money to buy a floral blanket to cover the sealed grey casket that came by train, accompanied by a sole military guard. As the funeral procession passed along the quiet road, the flag was lowered to half-mast at the little country school. At the sounding of 'the last post', tears fell upon the cheeks of the friends and neighbours, then they watched Johnny's parents follow the casket to the little private cemetery over the hill. There, today you can see the grave covered with beautiful flowers that his father faithfully tends.

All this came back today—as I saw Johnny's father at the village store; he had just returned from the march and ceremony at the cenotaph — the medals of World War I were upon his chest. I saw him go over and pick up the Toronto Star, and as he turned his eyes were full of tears. 'I have to buy this every week, you know — it's Johnny's paper'. I knew that, and I knew also that he never reads it. But they have one comment Johnny was moved away to

(Continued on page 5)



A Timely Protest

Dear Sir:

In the issue of the Brunswickan that reached me today I observed a timely protest from a group of Alumni against a recent announcement inviting "Canadian Wives" to form a club.

Here in Alexander College, where an excellent community spirit makes the immigrant Canadian and the native-born Canadian feel equally at home, a number of student's wives called the telephone number given in that announcement with the view to finding out who was responsible and expressing their disapproval. They tell me that they discovered that the lady trying to form this exclusive "Canadian" group proved to be one who is herself not a native of Canada but an American import!

Yours truly, D. KERMODE PARR. (Dean of Alexander College)

Debaters Selected for Maritime Teams

Three debating teams were formed to practice on their respective subjects immediately for the approaching MIDL debates, as elected at the fourth meeting of the Debating Society on Tuesday, Julian Guntensperger, president, presided as chairman. Mr. Guntensperger along with Jacqueline Webster will be at home to Mt. Allison on December 16th. Notice of this will be posted in the Arts Building for those interested.

The second team will represent U.N.B. at St. Francis Xavier in Antigonish on the same date. Ron Stevenson and Bob Allen have this task. The third team of John Hildebrand and Ralph Hay will be at Dalhousie in late January. Tom Drummie and Fred Allen will comprise a fourth team to debate Saint John Law School sometime in the near future. The topic "resolved that U.N.B. Law School should be moved from Saint John to Fredericton" might be used but details, when confirmed, will be posted also.

For the next meeting on Tuesday, 29 November, a practice debate has been scheduled the topic of which will be used in the debate with Mt. Allison. Julian Guntensperger and Jacqueline Webster will hold the affirmative of "resolved, the CBC operates the best interests of the people of Canada" against Derek Wiggs and Buzz Kerr.

CRESTS

FORESTERS PRE-MEDICAL SCIENCE ENGINEERS RESIDENCE ARTS

FLEMING'S of course

Est. 1889

NOTICE APARTMENT VACANCY

There is at Alexander College one apartment to let. This consists of two rooms, unfurnished but with heat and electricity, communicating by indoor passage with community washrooms shared by 12 families. Any married student interested please apply to the Dean of Alexander College (Phone 5041).

D. KERMODE PARR.

Compliments of

Ann's Dress Shop

596 Queen St. Dial 8683

WANT TO JOIN U-Y?

Have you been wond the letters U-Y mean? are you have asked th of a fellow student an one of the two answe "I haven't the foggies "U-Y means University neither answer being explicit.

Being a persistent so son, you ask another "Well, what does the Your 'fountain of info forms you that: "Oh, th a canteen at the basket and formals and also a at the formals". Having elicited this sive reply, you attempt the conversation by say must make some profits efforts. What happen money?"

Your talkative friend your conversational end his familiar remark, "I foggies idea." All of es you exactly where y From the foregoing co it is apparent that th has not been advertisin ly. I would, therefore, licize our activities in so that the students m better acquainted wit program.

Just Arriv

U. N. B. Jacket

Black Satin Red Trim

Priced Right

\$12.95

— at —

"SCOVIL

Queen and Carlet

NEVER PUT A S



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Publicly Protest

Issue of the Brunswickan... I observed a protest from a group of... 'Canadian Wives' to...

Yours truly, D. KERMODE PARR, of Alexander College)

Selected Debate Teams

Debate teams were formed... immediately for the... debate on Tuesday...

Team will represent St. Francis Xavier... on the same date...

Next meeting on Tuesday... scheduled for the... debate...

RESTS FORESTERS MEDICAL SCIENCE ENGINEERS RESIDENCE ARTS

EMMING'S of course Est. 1889

Compliments of Dress Shop en St. Dial 8683

WANT TO JOIN U-Y?

Have you been wondering what the letters U-Y mean? Chances are you have asked that question of a fellow student and received one of the two answers: either 'I haven't the foggiest idea', or 'U-Y means University Y.M.C.A.'...

Being a persistent sort of a person, you ask another question. 'Well, what does the U-Y do?'

Your 'fountain of information' informs you that: 'Oh, they operate a canteen at the basketball games and formals and also a checkroom at the formals'.

Having elicited this comprehensive reply, you attempt to continue the conversation by saying, 'They must make some profits from these efforts. What happens to the money?'

Your talkative friend squelches your conversational endeavour with his familiar remark, 'I haven't the foggiest idea.' All of which leaves you exactly where you started.

From the foregoing conversation, it is apparent that the U-Y Club has not been advertising sufficiently. I would, therefore, like to publicize our activities in this article so that the students may become better acquainted with the U-Y program.

I will begin with a brief outline of the founding of the U-Y Club of the University of New Brunswick. In March, 1944, a group of former H-Y members, desirous of continuing their associations with the YMCA, met together, and from this meeting emerged the U-Y Club. The constitution is based on that of H-Y, the purpose being to 'CREATE, MAINTAIN, AND EXTEND THROUGHOUT THE UNIVERSITY AND THE COMMUNITY HIGH STANDARDS OF CHRISTIAN CHARACTER.' Membership is open to all university students regardless of race, colour, or religion.

The U-Y Club is affiliated with the YMCA, the Fredericton Community 'Y', and the University of New Brunswick. Its objects are both service and social, the members trying to perform useful services within the university and the community while at the same time enjoying the social activities and the spirit of fellowship prevalent among all ranks.

The meetings follow the usual parliamentary procedure. When the business portion has been concluded, our social committee takes over. Entertainment is provided in the form of a speaker, a song, etc., and is followed by a light lunch.

The funds derived by the club from its various projects such as the canteen, the check-room and the sale of advertising space on sports programs, are used in a variety of ways. A radio was donated to the Victoria Public Hospital for use in one of the wards. Two underprivileged boys were sent to the Y's Men's Camp at Lake Maguadavic. Donations were made to the Student Memorial Fund, the World Service Fund, The Community 'Y', and several other organizations.

This year, the U-Y Club pledged the sum of fifty dollars to the Community 'Y' Financial Drive, staged a small Halloween party for the patients at the Polio Clinic of the Victoria Public Hospital, and sponsored a series of four dances, the proceeds being used to reduce the individual rail fares for students making the trip to Sackville on the 'Football Special'. I have heard many appreciative remarks both for the Halloween party and the Mount A. train.

Seven Students Awarded Dunn Scholarships

Fredericton, Nov. 17—Seven students who are studying geology at the University of New Brunswick have been awarded Sir James Dunn scholarships. Word to this effect was received in Fredericton today from Lady Dunn.

The valuable scholarships, which are worth a total of \$2,000, were made available by a fund which was established by the Algoma Ore Properties Limited, of which Sir James Dunn is the president. The noted New Brunswick-born financier is a member of the senate of the University of New Brunswick.

The most valuable award went to William H. Laughlin of Milltown, who won a \$500 scholarship. Mr. Laughlin, who is a senior student at the university, held the rank of captain in the Canadian army during the war. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Laughlin of Milltown.

Another scholarship of \$500 was divided equally between Joseph F. Church of East Riverview, and J. Arthur Journeay of West Saint John. Both are senior students. Joseph Church is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Church, East Riverview. Arthur Journeay is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John M. Journeay, Welsford and Saint John.

The other scholarships have been won by junior students, Andrew B. Baldwin of Chatham, and John N. Stephens of Toronto. Both were awarded \$300 scholarships. Andrew Baldwin is the son of Harold D. Baldwin, Chatham, while Stephen is a son of D. K. Stephen, 69 Farnham Ave., Toronto.

An award of \$200 each made to Mordecai Davies, of Fredericton, and J. Henry Moffett of Marysville.

GYM CLASSES

Gym Classes will be held every Tuesday Evening from 9 to 10:30 commencing Tuesday, November 29. Will all who wish to join please register at the Gym. Fundamental and advanced gymnastics will be taught.

PATRONIZE BRUNSWICKAN ADVERTISERS. It pays!

The success of these various projects entails a certain amount of working and planning together; but, lest you decide that you would do nothing but work in U-Y, I hasten to assure you that such is not the case. In the past the club has held dances and banquets and various other entertainments. For instance, we anticipate a bush-party in the not-too-distant future and after the Christmas recess a toboggan or skating party will be in order.

The U-Y Club spreads the welcome mat and offers you an invitation to be present at our next meeting on Sunday, November 27th at 8:30 p.m. in the Community 'Y' located at 420 King Street. EDWARD M. CURTIS, President.

Plumbers' Prattle

By Slipstick Sam

Speaking of engineers, which is usually our main topic, a bouquet of roses should go to Bert Shaw who was awarded the Royal Canadian Engineers' Scholarship at Thursday November 3rd's meeting of the Engineering Society. Major M. Turner spoke to the gathering and then presented Bert with the moola... Toss a bouquet to Jack Flowers also. As chairman of the Employment Service committee he has whipped up a list of a good assortment of firms which might provide work for a few engineers. This engineers' employment service doesn't provide the actual job but is intended to give some valuable leads to the job seekers. It's up to you to get your own job (or position, if you're lucky). After all this is still a capitalistic country; you can't expect the government or someone else to do everything for you.

Although mother told us not to stay up too late while we were up the hill, we noticed midnight oil being burnt in the Civil building a

few nights ago. Begging a senior's pardon, we asked him what the h... was going on up there. He let us in on a great secret. The Civils are building a bridge. At long last someone has decided to do it. They are planning an overhead for the railroad crossing on University Avenue. It was their original intention to put a subway under the tracks but this was waved aside. It was thought that with the greater number of co-eds being induced to come up the hill to much fraternization might take place in the dark recesses of the underpass. A bridge would be decided upon as the best solution to this. Nothing much can be accomplished on an open bridge. The overhead is of a practical nature, designed to swing aside each time a train comes along. Oswald (he's always with us) argued for hours with us that such a bridge would be no advantage. We told him to shut up—these engineers know what they are doing. Oswald had a better idea (said he). A collapsable bridge should be erected so that it could be flattened out to let trains pass over it.

Brunswickan Reps Attend C. U. P.

Two members of The Brunswickan staff journeyed to Wolfville this week-end for the first regional Canadian University Press Conference. U.N.B.'s two press-representatives were Associate Editor Al Warner and Photo Editor Arnold Duke.

The two-day conference, held November 19 and 20, managed to discuss a wide range of topics of particular interest to Maritime University newspapers: to provide continuity, to perfect the refile system, to discuss National Conference business, and to establish closer relationship between Maritime Universities through news coverage.

Maritime members of C.U.P. include: The Argosy (Mount Allison), The Dalhousie Gazette, The Xaverian (St. F. X.), The Athenaeum (Acadia), and The Brunswickan. Wally Baker, Editor of The Athenaeum, was host to the two-day conference.



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U.N.B. HOOPSTERS BOW TO FARMINGTON NORMAL 53-49

Before a half-filled and not very enthusiastic gym Saturday night, the Red and Black bucketeers played some fairly good basketball for the first game of the season against Farmington Normal School. The starting line-up consisted of Jenkinson, Gagnon, Nakash, Atkinson and Smith. First blood was drawn by U.N.B. captain Mo Atkinson. The scores came evenly off well-executed shots, and a stellar underhand twist shot by Nakash that defies repetition by any one. Play was very slow and cautious for most of the first quarter with good ball-handling, but in spite of this there were frequent fouls called. U.N.B. made some flashy fast breaks down the floor, but couldn't seem to sink the ball, Farmington's defense clamped down and the Hillmen called a timeout to go over and hear what coach Ted Owens had to say. What ever he said, it worked, to put U.N.B. ahead 14-10 at quarter time.

In the second quarter play bogged down, both teams checking hard, U.N.B. in particular; any shots the Red and Black tried just wouldn't go in. When the first line returned to the floor after a breather, things picked up, and Varsity played smoother and better they clicked on rebounds at both ends. Farmington caught fire too, through U.N.B.'s checking at center floor to run the score up to 25-19 at half time. In the first half, both teams played the same type of ball. U.N.B. had the edge on fast breaks and guarding but exhibited some pretty punk shooting, some of it too flashy, Farmington played quite steadily.

The second half brought a thrilling come-back by Varsity. Smith brought it up to 21, Roberts to 23.

ACTION IN ACADIA ZONE



Photo by Duke Kelly of U.N.B. and Acadia's Baraza fight for the Ball in Collegiate Soccer Series. Other U.N.B. players left to right Genau, Spurway and Fairbairn, (on extreme right).

Still surging in spite of a Farmington time out, Gagnon and Roberts made the score 27 to 26 for the home team. In spite of concentrated checking, Farmington kept even with the Hillmen, even when Roberts caught fire to put in three in a row to make the score 34-33. At this point Gagnon and Rogers of Farmington were called on a double foul, and each made a beautiful swishing shot. Buchan made a nice basket, and then Mo Atkin-

son shot a field goal to tie the score at 39. Farmington came back with two quick ones just before three-quarter time. At 43-39, the game was far from settled, but U.N.B. hit a generous streak and threw the ball away steadily until the score was 51 to 42, Briggs and Rand showing heads-up ball for Farmington. U.N.B.'s first line hit the deck again, but at 3 minutes to go the score was 53-44. In spite of the hard work of Nakash and Atkinson, U.N.B. only managed 5 more points to leave the game 53-49 for Farmington.

U.N.B. did good checking at center court, and some nice fast breaks. Atkinson Jardine and Gagnon played well; Roberts played very flashy ball which turned out well on offense and defense when he settled down in the second half. Rogers was the pillar of the Farmington team, ably aided by Rand, Byers, and Briggs. Tony Tamarro and Rocky Baird turned in some very satisfactory refereeing; we are glad to see Tony any time as he tells the spectators what is going on.

U.N.B.:
Buchan 4; Nakash 4; Vaudry; Gagnon 8; Smith 4; Boulton 2; Atkinson 8; Jenkins 1; Roberts 10; Jardine 8.
Farmington:
Oulette 5; Rand 6; Morrell 2; Flagg; Rogers 15; Clark 10; Cain; Roux; Byers 6; Briggs 9.

LETTER . . .

Dear Mr. Editor:
Will you be kind enough to publish this in your columns.
There is no mystery in connection with the Bennett Papers, as was hinted in your news story on page 1 of the November 14th issue. The group of papers picked up by a student, was made up of items which had been discarded by an authorized person before the Papers were officially made over to the University of New Brunswick. These, and certain other discards from the collection, were kept in a receptacle in the basement of the Library. Unfortunately at the present time, as everyone knows, the erection of the new wing has inevitably created crowded and confused conditions in the corridors and in the basement. The basement is piled high with boxes and containers of various kinds. In the confusion a handful of discarded papers became separated from the rest, with the result which—may I say—was somewhat unnecessarily brought to light in your columns.
Yours very truly,
A. W. TRUEEMAN,
President.

In these days you said a mouthful when you order a dollar's worth of steak . . . Being right occasionally isn't enough. A stopped watch is right twice a day . . .

CARLETON AND YORKS DEFEAT U. N. B. 7-4

U.N.B. went down to a 7-4 defeat at the hands of Saint John Carleton and York last Thursday night in a regular fixture of the Southern New Brunswick Hockey League played at the York Arena. The victory resulted in the port city team taking over the loop leadership. The fast hard-checking contest, which was played before a fair-sized crowd, was the first meeting between the two teams.

Don Garey and Abbie Colwell, former Saint John Beavers of the "Big Four" loop, led their mates to the win, each denting the twines twice. Bill Malone of Stanley, a newcomer who formerly played for St. Thomas, scored two goals and assisted in two more for the Red and Black.

Play was even throughout the first period with Jim MacDonald beating Sonny MacDonald, all-star netminder at the 1.23 mark. Malone and Bliss drew assists on the play. Spike Larabie evened the count for the winners at 14.26 with Hines assisting.

In the second session Carleton and York banged in three more before the Hillmen replied. Colwell counted twice and Milne once while Malone scored for U.N.B. The third frame got off to a fast start with Malone again blinking the light at the 0.13 mark. But the greater experience of the victors paid off and they again netted three successive markers Oldfield accounted for the first at 5.28 and Garey potted two more to give the Carleton and York a 7-3 lead. Pike scored the final goal of the game at 16.55 with Smith and Malone assisting.

MacDonald kicked out the rubber 18 times while PUNCHY Walker had a busy night making 38 saves.

LINEUPS
U.N.B.—goal, Walker; defence, Ballantyne, Plummer, centre, Lorimer; wings, Pike, Thompson.
Subs: Kennedy, Ketch, Donkin, Gaudet, Smith, Malone, MacDonald and Bliss.
C. and Y.—goal, MacDonald; de-

fence, Price, Perkins; centre, Butler; wings, Oldfield, Garey.

Subs: Larsen, Milne, Larabie, Hines, Lynch, McPhee, Cooke, Colwell.

Referees: Clark and Lifford.

SUMMARY

First period: 1-U.N.B., MacDonald (Malone, Bliss), 1.22; 2-St John, Larabie (Hines), 14.26. Penalties—Perkins, Milne.

Second period: 3-Saint John, Colwell (Cooke), 1.56; 4-Saint John, Colwell (McPhee), 6.46; 5-Saint John, Milne (Larsen), 13.49; 6-U.N.B., Malone (Lorimer, MacDonald), 18.54. Penalties—Kennedy, Lorimer, Hines.

Third Period: 7-U.N.B., Malone (Pike), 0.13; 8-Saint John, Oldfield, (Garey and Butler); 9-Saint John, Garey (Butler, Larsen), 6.14; 10-Saint John, Garey (Butler, Larsen), 9.11; 11-U.N.B., Pike, (Smith, Malone), 16.55. Penalties—Donkin, Cooke, Price, Ballantyne.

"Hear no evil, see no evil, speak no evil" and you'll never be a success at a party . . . Correct this sentence: "You don't need an operation, now" said the surgeon "and I advise against it" . . . To many people life is a jigsaw puzzle with most of the pieces missing . . . The test of good manners is being able to put up pleasantly with bad ones

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TIES • HANDKERCHIEFS

Four Tears In Intramural

Wed. Nov. 16, '49.

Another Wednesday session of Intramural After four weeks of still find most of the to muster five hardy so the torch onward. W ception of a few ski and a sprained ankle there the casualties w tively few. To start Soph. Science down Electricals 63-28.

This makes four win defeats for the Soph. puts them on top in S the opposite court t Frosh is the only team score over 100 points. overs continued their w by defeating the Bas ships 57-38. The Har batting 1000 points a tie with the Jr. Kigm ber one position in S Debating Society wo game in four starts by Soph. Engineers 36-30

The Residence lost hard-hitting faculty (the Newman Club 38

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YORKS 7-4

Perkins; centre, But-
s, Oldfield, Garey.
Larsen, Milne, Larabie,
nch, McPhee, Cooke, Col-

s; Clark and Lifford.

SUMMARY

Period: 1-U.N.B., MacDon-
one, Bliss), 1.22; 2-St
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nkins, Milne.

Period: 3-Saint John,
Cooke), 1.56; 4-Saint John,
(McPhee), 6.46; 5-Saint
line (Larsen), 13.49; 6-
alone (Lorimer, MacDon-
4. Penalties—Kennedy,
Hines.

Period: 7-U.N.B., Malone
13; 8-Saint John, Oldfield,
and Butler); 9-Saint John,
Butler, Larsen), 6.14; 10-
a, Garey (Butler, Larsen),
N.B., Pike, (Smith, Ma-
55. Penalties—Donkin,
ice, Ballantyne.

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and you'll never be a suc-
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against it" . . . To many
is a jigsaw puzzle with
pieces missing . . . The
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pleasantly with bad ones

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Four Teams Unbeaten In Intramural Basketball

Wed. Nov. 16, '49.

Another Wednesday and another session of intramural basketball. After four weeks of butchery, we still find most of the teams able to muster five hardy souls to carry the torch onward. With the exception of a few skinned knees and a sprained ankle here and there the casualties were comparatively few. To start it off the Soph. Science downed the Sr. Electricals 63-28.

This makes four wins against no defeats for the Soph. Science and puts them on top in Section I. On the opposite court the Foolish Frosh is the only team to date to score over 100 points. The Hangovers continued their winning ways by defeating the Eastern Townships 57-38. The Hangovers are batting 1000 points and are in a tie with the Jr. Kigmies for number one position in Section II. The Debating Society won its first game in four starts by downing the Soph. Engineers 36-30.

The Residence lost 64-48 to the hard-hitting faculty (I mean hard-hitting) while the Sr. Civils topped the Newman Club 38-33. In the

last tilt of the evening the Frosh Combines won a very fiery game of basketball (?) from the Soph. Foresters to the tune of 47-38. The Combines have won three games in as many starts and are on top in Section III. The Jr. Kigmies continued their winning ways by defeating the Mooseheads 31-28. Having won four games in four starts the Kigmies are in a tie with the Hangovers for top position in Section II. To date the Soph. Science, Hangovers, Jr. Kigmies and Frosh Combines are undefeated. Section II looks like the hottest group with the Kigmies and the Hangovers in commands as yet while in Section I the Soph. Science look very strong but the faculty will make it hot for anyone once they get rolling. Over in Section III the Frosh Combines are in control but it's too early to say anything as yet.

This week's games have made the three sections look something like this:

SECTION I

Team	Won	Lost	Played
Soph. Science	4	0	4
Faculty	3	1	4
Sr. Civils	2	2	4
Newman	2	2	4
Residence	1	3	4
Sr. Electricals	0	4	4

SECTION II

Team	Won	Lost	Played
Jr. Kigmies	4	0	4
Hangovers	4	0	4
East. Townships	2	2	4
Mooseheads	2	2	4
Foolish Frosh	2	2	4
Frosh Colts	0	4	4

SECTION III

Team	Won	Lost	Played
Frosh Combines	3	0	3
Soph. Forester	2	1	3
Sr. Foresters	1	2	3
Debating Soc.	1	3	4
Soph. Engin.	0	3	3
Jr. Engin.	0	2	2

TOP TEN SCORERS

Player	Team	Points
1 Little	Soph. Science	87
2 Cockburn	Soph. Science	73
3 Staples	Foolish Frosh	59
4 Baldwin	Residence	56
5 Jardine	Sr. Civils	55
6 Butland	Jr. Kigmies	53
7 Bowlin	Newman	52
8 Ayre	Residence	49
9 Gorman	Newman	49
10 Boulton	Mooseheads	48

U.N.B., Capitals Tie 5-5 in First League Contest

On Tuesday night at York Arena the Varsity hockey squad opened its 1949-50 hockey season by gaining a tie with the local Fredericton Capitals. It was a regular scheduled game of the newly formed Southern New Brunswick Hockey League.

The play started slowly and ruggedly gradually picking up momentum as the game wore on. The game was evenly contested and featured the good goal tending of Walker in the U.N.B. nets with many brilliant saves. The U.N.B. defence was unsure of itself most of the way which resulted in the forwards having most of their share of back checking to do. The Red and Black line of Malone, McDonald and Bliss was very effective. The Capitals showed that they will be the strongest local edition to meet the Hillmen since Intermediate Hockey began here two years ago. The squad had more balance than any of the three York County teams entered in the league last year. Kenny Gordon and the Sewell brothers stood out.

THE SCORING

At the 25 second mark Capitals went ahead Rickard taking a pass from Cameron to drill a hard shot past Walker, midway through the period they went two ahead, centre McIntyre connecting on a pass from Neill Sewell. Gerry Gaudet opened the Varsity scoring at 15.46 on an individual effort. Fredericton scored its third goal, again by McIntyre before U.N.B. replied on scores by Malone and Donkin, the latter after he had missed a chance closed in with six seconds left in the period. Ted Bedard, last year varsity captain found himself left unguarded in front of the cage and gave Walker no chance to send his mates ahead 4-3 midway through the third Lorimer snatched the puck off Doug Sewell's stick after the latter had cut in front of his own goal and the game was tied up.

Two minutes later Tim Bliss scored his first Varsity goal on a combination play with Malone and McDonald and with four minutes to go Neill Sewell scored Capitals fifth goal to leave the teams in deadlock till the final whistle.



A Better Brand

Indications are for a better brand of hockey around this college town the coming winter. The varsity team has gotten off to its earliest start in history and its toughest competition through the formation of the southern N. B. hockey league. This was demonstrated in the first two games of the schedule when the best the Hillmen could do was salvage a tie in the opener with the Capitals. The second game was lost to a powerful Saint John Carleton and York squad 7-4.

About this time of the year sports editors across the land are comparing this season's edition of their local hockey six with the one that won such-and-such a championship last year. Rather than break the established tradition your reporters will do likewise.

A High Standard

This year's team has a high standard to maintain. Their predecessors won the local championship and went to the finals in Maritime Intercollegiate play. In Intermediate competition that team boasted players of the calibre of George Steel, Ted Bedard, Russ Northrup, "Chalky" Williams, Cy Spear, Tom Bjerkland, and Art Ingersoll who are not in action this year. Art Plummer, Cecil Smith, Tim Bliss, Bill Malone, Jim McDonald Ron Keetch, Jack Thompson and "Punchy" Walker will fill the vacant spots. These players combine experience with the keenness and eagerness of raw rookies. Malone, McDonald, Walker, Thompson and Plummer have had intermediate or senior experience before.

Bill Malone, who played with St. Thomas University last year seems to be one of the most aggressive players to wear the Red and Black Hockey livery in years. He is centering the first line and so far this season has racked up six points. Great things are expected from him this season.

Jim MacDonald was a member of the Antigonish Bulldogs for two seasons prior to coming Up the Hill. The Bulldogs were the A.P.C. champions of 1949 and were eliminated by the Maritime champion Sydney Millionaires in the ensuing Play-offs. A good skater he combines a hard shot with plenty of hockey savvy. He was bothered by a trick knee in his last game but should be in top shape for Thursday's encounter with the Capitals.

Walker played in the nets for U.N.B. two years ago and so far has been the mainstay of the defense. Although seven shots were fired past him in the game against Saint John he handled the remaining 29 in brilliant fashion.

Jack Thompson centred a line with the Devon Dairy Kings last winter and should be a valuable asset on the attack. Art Plummer has had two seasons of experience with varsity and although slow in rounding into shape after a year's layoff he should be tough for opposing forwards.

The Team To Beat

The team to beat in the tri-team league seems to be the Carleton and Yorks who are bolstered by many former Saint John Beaver players. The value of their experience was clearly shown on Wednesday. They seemed to be able to make the right move at the right time. The forwards held the puck in the U.N.B. zone on numerous occasions, relaying the disc back and forth until an opening was found in the Red and Black defense. They made the most of these opportunities giving Walker many anxious moments with sizzling drives from in front of the cage. In Butler, Garey, Colwell and Lynch they have four attackers who starred with the Beavers when that team won the Maritime championship in 1946. The Port city's goaltender, Sonny MacDonald was picked on the Big four All-Star team last year. His absence from the Beaver line-up this term must be from reasons other than playing ability for he performed well on Thursday. Eddie Price, another former senior player was the best defenceman on the Saint John team.

Intercollegiate Champs?

U.N.B. has taken a defeat from this classy outfit, one in which it was outshot two to one. Wins against the Carleton and Yorks will be hard to obtain but the games should serve a purpose, in that they should give U.N.B. the necessary experience and condition to win another Maritime championship for this university.

Date Data

November 25	Sadie Hawkins' Dance
December 2	Radio Club Dance
December 9	Ski Club Dance

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MAN OR MOUSE?

(disturbance on 3rd floor of Girl's Residence)

At precisely 4.45 a.m. on Monday last, a slumbering Soph was awakened from her dreams by a big husky Freshette who stammered in terrified tones "Come quick! There's somebody in our room. It's either a man on the roof or a mouse in the closet."

By this time the Soph's roommate was awakened and being a Freshette was scared silly of course.

Into the front room of the third floor advanced the brave Soph followed by the quavering Fresh.

Beside the closet is a desk, and onto this desk climbed the two weakest Freshettes, while our big husky Freshie stretched out on the bed with a waste basket ready to pounce on the man or mouse when the soph had driven him (or it) from the closet. As the daring Soph moved slowly towards the closet door grasping a stout yard stick cries of "Be careful!" and sobs were heard from the desk top while the poor Freshette on the bed yelled "Hurry up! I can't hold this waste basket much longer; I'm not used to this sort of thing!"

After a half hour of the brave Soph's reassuring speeches about not being afraid of men or mice either the closet door was opened and after all available shoes and slippers had been thrown in the

Soph began poking around with the yard stick.

Finally the soph was forced to rest, so one weak shivering little Freshette took over from the top of the desk and banged against the closet door with the thick old yard stick until it broke in two. At this point the Freshette (Shorty) from sheer terror, dropped the waste basket and the party of four were so scared by the noise that they all dashed madly from the room.

Exactly one half hour later the intruder again made his presence known, and another poking and banging session got into full swing. This lasted until 6.15 a. m. when all four Co-Eds were forced to retire from sheer exhaustion.

The Residence gals still don't know who their visitor was but it is reported that the third floor now boasts of two mouse traps and a lasso.

When you put your ear to the ground, don't be surprised if you pick up a little dirt... Speech may be silver and silence golden, but the fellow with the most brass gets the tin... Hatred is often the result of knowing but one side of a person... It is a good thing to get in and dig but be careful which way you throw the dirt... A grudge is too heavy a load for any man to carry... A hole is nothing at all but you can break your neck in it... A lot of people worry about things that are none of their business...

I. S. S. OPPOSED TO I. U. S.

Plans to assist displaced students already brought to Canada and to continue its project of bringing such students to Canada, to continue its traditional interest in university reconstruction in war devastated areas, to encourage the exchange of students on an international basis and to hold another international seminar in Europe were among the main decisions of the fourth national conference of International Students' Service of Canada which completed a three day session at the University of Montreal last Sunday.

A contribution of \$10,000, in cash by the Canadian Council of Reconstruction through UNESCO to another seminar in Europe which will probably be held at Combleux, close to the Swiss border and a few miles from Geneva, at a rest home which is operated by I.S.S. was granted. The C.C.R.U. has guaranteed the remainder of the money necessary for the operating of the 3rd European Seminar, Dr. Long chairman of I.S.S. in Canada revealed. Matt Saunders, National Secretary, reported to the conference of 20 university delegations that the Canadian government is very enthusiastic toward the I.S.S. project for bringing displaced students to Canada. Favourable reports were given by the participation concerning the 25 D. P.'s

who began their Canadian college life last September through the efforts of I.S.S. Another bright light in the I.S.S. picture shines from the individual camps where excellent co-operation is being received from university authorities.

Following a report that World Student Relief, an organization to which I.S.S. of Canada has contributed funds, would cease operations next year and that I.S.S. of Europe would like to take over the functions of W.S.R., a long debate on the possible inclusion of "outside" organizations on the governing body of I.S.S. at Geneva was the feature of one of the general sessions. The conference expressed full support to a notion which registered opposition to the inclusion of I.U.S., a Communistically dominated organization in I.S.S. organization. However, it was in favour of continuing close co-operation with such organizations as Pax Romana, World Union of Jewish University Students, and World Student Christian Federation.

Sadie Hawkins' Night

Dear Editor,

This letter was found on top of the mail boxes in the Arts Building, addressed to Miss Esmireldy Dorset. It is the opinion of many of the fellows that some poor misguided soul wandered in to the Arts Building and mistook one of the Co-Eds for a scrub-maid. We have inquired around but have found no one who wears a purple and orange dress, so perhaps if you print this letter the person for whom it is meant will see it.

(signed)

JAMES LAWYER

Dear Esmireldy,

I seen youse scrubbin over to the Art Buldin and I jiss want to tell youse that i think you are the purtiest girl I ever seen to the Universitee and I would like to take youse to the Streetcleaner's Union Rally to the Mission House to-morry nighte and if you wood cum youse wood be doin me a greatfull favor. Pleeze ware that purpul dress with the orange strips what I seen you warn the other day--it shore is classy.

Also wood yer cozins Loeeller (what mops over to the Foresters and Geography buldin) and Elviry the one what scrubs to the Alec Trickle Buldin, come with me two brothers Zeke and Horace. We have rented a three tun gravell truck special for the occassion and we be pleezed to pick yez up to yer boredin place to the Wilsie Road at 6.30 tomorry night so we'll git there by the time the meetin starts at 8 sharp.

Yours respectful
BARNEY BOONE

P.S. The indarect purpos of this here letter is fer to git us all invites ta the Sadie Hawkings dance to the Universitee.

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Drug Company**



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DAILY DOUBLE

300 ATTEND LAW BALL

Friday, November 4th, was a big social night for the Law School Ball attended by 300 people. It was held in the Georgian Ball Room of the Admiral Beatty Hotel from 1.00. The distinguished guests were The Right Honourable Beaverbrook, Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs. D. L. MacLaren, and Mrs. J. B. McNair, Chief Justice and Mrs. J. E. Mich Justice and Mrs. W. H. F. Dr. and Mrs. H. O. McIner and Mrs. A. B. Gilbert, and Mrs. A. W. Trueman.

The ballroom was decorated with red and black balloons and red and black streamers stretching across the Midway during the dance. The dance was served.

Ted Gilbert was in charge of the dance and deserves credit for a highly successful event in the annual calendar of the Law School.

Other than the dance, the Law School has been fairly quiet in the past week except for the bowling event.

Now Available for Students

SPRING P...

TABLE I - Summary of Expenditures of the Department of Education, 1948-49	
Category	Amount
Salaries	...
Grants	...
Operating Expenses	...
Capital Expenditures	...
Total	...

Written by the Director of the Department of Education. It will be available without charge and...

THE INTERNATIONAL

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Corbett Advisers

Thursday's meeting of the committee, Dr. Conrad P. Prof. David Corbett, and the staff of the Economics Department were named faculty advisers of the International Students' Association. Among the projects under discussion were the formation of an International Forum to meet weekly for a speaker and discussion of international affairs and the securing of subscriptions to the International Journal by members of the committee. The high school National I.S.S. conference in Montreal last week was given by Virginia Bliss, and the sessions along with representatives from all major cities across Canada. Friday afternoon at 4.30 and others interested in immediate plans over at Mrs. Bailey's Cau-

300 ATTEND LAW BALL

Friday, November 4th was the big social night for the Law School this term. It was the annual Law School Ball attended by upwards of 300 people. It was held in the Georgian Ball Room of the Admiral Beatty Hotel from 9.00 to 1.00. The distinguished patrons were The Right Honourable Lord Beaverbrook, Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. D. L. MacLaren, Premier and Mrs. J. B. McNair, Chief Justice and Mrs. C. D. Richards, Chief Justice and Mrs. J. E. Michaud, Mr. Justice and Mrs. W. H. Harrison, Dr. and Mrs. H. O. McInerney, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Gilbert, and Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Trueman.

The ballroom was decorated with balloons and red and black streamers stretching across the ceiling. Midway during the dance refreshments were served.

Ted Gilbert was in charge of the dance and deserves credit for a highly successful event in the social calendar of the Law School.

Other than the dance, life at the school has been fairly quiet this past week except for the weekly bowling event.

Experiment Conducted At Royal Vic.

The first fall term meeting of the Scientific Society was held on Thursday, November 10.

The president, Dr. A. P. Stuart welcomed to the society three new faculty members, Mrs. M. Cagne, Mrs. Steel and Mr. W. R. Park.

The speaker was Dr. W. A. Andree whose topic was "The Vitamin C Metabolism of Acutely Injured Patients". The address was based on work conducted by Dr. Andree at the Royal Victoria Hospital in Montreal. Dr. Andree explained the experimental conditions under which the work was carried out. Then he went on to explain how it was shown that the rate of retention of Vitamin C by patients suffering from severe injury is relatively high in the initial stages and gradually assumes a normal value with convalescence and recovery. He concluded his theoretical interpretations of this remarks with some interesting discovery. The meeting was ended with a discussion of Dr. Andree's address.

R. B. Kelly was elected Secretary-Treasurer to replace Mr. Dyke-

man who is now studying at Dalhousie University.

FORESTERS PLAN BANQUET DEC. 4

A meeting of the Forestry Association took place on November 14. The meeting was very sparsely attended, due to a basketball game but a better attendance is hoped for next meeting, Monday, November 28.

The Forestry Association deeply regrets the death of Murray E. Cooke, class of '49, who lost his life by drowning while working in the Chicoutimi district. A wreath was sent to his funeral on behalf of the Forestry Association.

Secretary Bob Spurway gave the financial report, and a discussion of the Forestry Week's events followed. A full financial statement will be given at the next meeting.

President Len Barret stated that he had contacted the management of the Colwell Inn, Salamanca, and discovered that it would be possible to hold a banquet there, provided enough members were interested. It is probable that reduced rates can be promised with the possibility of the Association paying part

Grads Return To Dal Home-Coming

Halifax—(C.U.P.)—

The Alumni home-coming made its premiere last Friday as former Dal students from all parts of Eastern Canada and New England made the trek to Halifax to visit their Alma Mater. The idea originated in the mind of Mr. Arthur Moriera, President of the Students' Council. He felt that the alumni had been insufficiently thanked for the interest they have shown and are showing in Dalhousie and as a result the three days festivities were inaugurated. The celebration began on Remembrance Day and closed Sunday evening, all classes on Saturday being cancelled.

It all began on Friday morning with the registration of several hundred of loyal alumni and as the attendance indicates, the celebration was blessed with a rare degree of success. Following registration the returning grads flocked to the wanderers field to view the black and gold playing a type of football that most of them had not dreamed of when they attended the college. Although Dal's Canadian football team went down to a glorious defeat in a pouring rain, college spirit was high, which of course was the aim of the gathering.

In the evening a Dance was held in the gymnasium which featured at intermission a series of vaudeville acts mixed with songs and laughter.

On Saturday morning many an old acquaintance was renewed as the faculty met informally the returning alumni.

The afternoon brought a ground hockey game as the Dal girls fought Edgehill to a draw and this was followed by an exhibition basketball game in which the high-powered varsity squad edged out the regular varsity squad. The day was topped off by a glee club show of music as well as a presentation of A. A. Milne's play *Wurzel Flummery*.

On Sunday, the last day, a chapel service in academic procession was conducted in the gymnasium which was followed later by a reception at Sheriff Hall. This concluded all festivities and as the last farewell was said, all were well satisfied with the success that was achieved.

Monday December 4 was thought to be a good date. And it was suggested that a speaker be chosen for the occasion. This will be a chance to enjoy a good meal and an interesting evening at the same time.



7 WAYS TO GET A WOMAN

Halifax—(CUP)—

- 1 Get a car
- 2 Get some money
- 3 Get a Car
- 4 Dress well
- 5 Get a car
- 6 Always agree with her
- 7 Get a car

Walking with a friend one day, a professor passed a large fish shop where a fine catch of codfish were arranged in a row.

The prof. suddenly stopped, looked at them, and clutching his friend by the arm, exclaimed: "Heavens! that reminds me — I should be teaching a class".

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"Hold on, folks! Handsome Harry is saying something to his opponent. Let's listen!"

(On the air.)—"Say, you lug! If you'd lick Dry Scalp with "Vaseline' Hair Tonic you'd have nice looking hair and get across with the crowd, too."

Vaseline HAIR TONIC

VASELINE IS THE REGISTERED TRADE MARK OF THE CHESEBROUGH MFG. CO. CONN.

NEWS 'N' VIEWS

By Steve Branch

The Fredericton Merchants Organization has become alarmed over the sudden demand recently by U.N.B. coeds for burlap bags. (Do you ever read Lil Abner?)

U. N. B. Xmas cards for 1949 are reported to be going on sale in early December. The I.S.S. are undertaking their sale.

Our own University President besides being a regular guy is quite a bowler. He's got a fast twirl that's the envy of every alley fiend.

I didn't realize that one of our eminent profs is likewise sports minded. He referees a good Rocky game of basketball.

Sid Forbes will be a new man now that Johnny Bishop has become President of the Freshman Class. That was a terrible strain on Sid having to keep all those Freshettes in line.

Just think of the tobacco sales if everyone could afford to smoke a pipe as large and uneconomic as that possessed by a certain junior. If he'd only buy cigarettes instead of bumming . . . What's that, Alf?

A bow tie is the sign of an intelligent man. This sentiment is credited to our free thinker, Mr. Wiggs. Several other campus Joes are either trying to look like Frank Sinatra or agree with this view.

Chorus girls in Montreal and New York cannot equal those of the U.N.B. Red 'N' Black Revue. They're taller, stronger, and purtier, by far than "Lillie" or "Peaches"!

"This Week" has asked The Brunswickan to loan them one of its columnists. This creature who leaned from a third storey window somewhere in Fredericton is needed to cover a Saint John City scandal — and if she's as good as she appears to be so far, she'll do the new job well.

In case you didn't notice it Toronto Saturday Night in its last issue mentioned U.N.B.'s new Canadian Football squad in an article on the Canadian game in our Universities.

We're glad to see that Faith Baxter is back again after her recent illness.

Suggestions that escalators and plans for their installation be considered, have been supported by many unfortunates who have already bitten the dust on their way to classes and feel that Old Man Winter has brought too much mud and wet already. Our English lads don't need to worry. When the snow reaches the third storey of the residence, they'll be at classes on time every day.

Terry Kelly, the star of our soccer team, claims that his four goal attack against Acadia only goes to prove the adage that "Alex men are really tough".

With the feminine talent that we possess up the hill, we do put on a stage show unsurpassed anywhere, and could probably send a close contender for the Miss North America Title to Peru. The S.R.C. would only be too glad to send one of our co-eds gratis. That would bring forth fame and fortune to our college, and also elevate our Co-eds to a position which they have failed heretofore to hold. (What's your opinion, Rod?)

S. C. M. OPEN HOUSE . . .

Sunday, Nov. 6, was "World Student Christian Federation Night at the S.C.M. Open House. A large throng of students from Teachers College and Up the Hill had gathered to enjoy an evening of fun and fellowship, discussion and worship.

Joe Titus conducted the opening devotional. In the absence of John Hildebrand vice president Keith MacKay guided the meeting through the straits of business. It was decided to hold the term's second social on Nov. 26. (Make it as good as the do at Woodbridge's, will you Ted?) To act as a representative of Canada's most

thought-provoking student publication "The Christian Student", which is printed by the National SCM. Chalmers Brittain was chosen. The first spadework in preparing a Model United Assembly on the campus was made by electing Joe Titus and Stig Harvor to serve on a joint SCM-UY Committee.

ROY DeMARSH

Roy DeMarsh then assumed the speaker's chair. He told the group of this past summer's significant events in the life of the World Student Christian Federation (WSCF) which is the International SCM being a federation of national movements. For the first time in its

history the general committee which is the policy making body of the WSCF met in Canada. For over a week student delegates from 33 nations of the world discussed problems facing them as wide-awake Christians. Topics covered were the World Struggle, the Church, the University, and the Christian Witness. Roy participated in the group studying the World Struggle. This group came to regard the present tension in the world as caused by a revolution—not necessarily violent—of the suppressed politically, socially, or economically are rising to claim the right to govern themselves and to play their just part in the shaping of world affairs. The Christian position in the present situation should not be one of violent anti-communism. While a Christian might work for the social objectives of the revolution he was to set himself against the false ideology which had captured the revolution. Christians should point out to communists and all social thinkers alike that any system which is based on a complete disregard of God as Lord of history is doomed to failure.

BIBLE STUDY

Stig Harvor went on to describe the WSCF Summer Study Conference which was held in Ohio immediately following the General Committee meeting. The program of the conference centered around Bible Study which has gained a tremendous impetus in many of the war-torn Movements. The experiences of Christian students in the terrible war years have turned them toward a renewed, searching study of the Scriptures to find help and guidance, faith and strength in their trials. At this specific conference the Book of Acts, or the "Book of the Holy Spirit at Work" as it also could be called, formed the basis of study. One of the features noticed was the tremendous urgency the early apostles felt of sharing with others the joyous tidings of Christ. This urgency stemmed from an inner conviction of knowing the only way of life which does not destroy but saves man. This is a point to be kept in mind if Christians expect to make an impact on the world.

After the swarming crowd had cleaned up on cookies and tea and the girls present had been properly serenaded by the males Roy DeMarsh pronounced the benediction. The transfer of the benediction from the devotional to the end of the meeting symbolized the idea that the whole Open House discussion, fun and all—is dedicated to God as an act of worship.

JOHNNY . . .

(continued from page two)
solation, lonely though they may be—they can look out of the window and see Johnny's grave, calm and peaceful on the little hillside, with its crown of flowers growing in the setting sun.

On November 11th, Canada mourns thousands of her boys, boys like Johnny—. This story is true, for Johnny lives on in the hearts of all of us who knew him.

Northern Review . . .

(Continued from page 1)
MacKay, Canadian writer now professor of classics at the University of California. The judges for the fiction award will be Dr. H. G. Files, head of the Department of English, McGill University, Mr. Earle Birney, well-known Canadian writer, and Professor Douglass Clarke of the faculty of Sir George Williams College.

The following conditions apply to both contests:

- (1) The award for poetry will be made to the author of the best poem or group of poems accepted by the editors and published in one of the next six issues of Northern Review, beginning with the issue for October-November, 1949, and ending with the issue for August-September, 1950.
- (2) Any writer born or domiciled in Canada is eligible.
- (3) There are no restrictions on the theme or form of the material submitted.
- (4) Poems may be of any length but fiction must not exceed 6000

U. N. B. CO-EDS

Co Eds think of college
In terms of lofty knowledge.
They've come to blaze a trail
To La Femme de "Gen" all hail
And to "shucks" with lowly male
So they think.
By Xmas time they're sunk
And their favourite word is flunk
First its L. R. R. and then to men and men
But for passin' there's a yen
And "So help me — ne'er again"
So they think.
How the uppah students sneer
When they see you tear your beer.
Spear a mate or graduate
Twenty one is much too late.
So they think.
To be a dame with name and fame.
Play up (3 spades) play up — your game.
Forget your manless plight
Sadie Hawkins next Friday night
Hot damn!

**M.I.A.U. HOCKEY SCHEDULE 1950
N. B. — P. E. I. SECTION**

FRI.	January	27	St. Dunstan's	at	Mt. Allison
FRI.	"	27	U. N. B.	at	St. Thomas
THUR.	February	2	St. Thomas	at	St. Dunstan's
SAT.	"	4	U. N. B.	at	Mt. Allison
MON.	"	6	U. N. B.	at	St. Dunstan's
FRI.	"	10	Mt. Allison	at	St. Thomas
SAT.	"	11	Mt. Allison	at	U. N. B.
THUR.	"	16	St. Dunstan's	at	U. N. B.
FRI.	"	17	St. Dunstan's	at	St. Thomas
SAT.	"	18	St. Thomas	at	Mt. Allison
FRI.	"	24	Mt. Allison	at	St. Dunstan's
SAT.	"	25	St. Thomas	at	U. N. B.

Two points for a win.
One point for a tie.
(One ten minute overtime period will be completed if a game is tied at the end of the regulation sixty minutes.)

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words.
(5) Manuscripts previously published will not be considered.
(6) The same author is eligible for both awards.
Manuscripts may be accepted for publication at any time between now and July 15, 1950, the deadline for contributions to the issue of Northern Review for August-September, 1950. They should be addressed to The Editor, Northern Review, 2475 Van Horne Ave., Montreal, Quebec, and must be accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

The energy wasted by worrying over misfortune we fear may come would furnish ample power to crush it if it does come . . . In our business, which is the most important: production, operations or sales? The answer is—which is the most important support on a three-legged stool? . . .

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U-Y
BUSH PAR
SATURDAY

VOL. 69

STUDE

Find Discrimin Prevalent

An informal gathering of ten students took place at the Lord Beaverbrook Hotel Nov. 24, at the request of Buelow. Mr. Buelow, the Delta Sigma Phi with its head office in Ohio. The purpose of the visit to Fredericton was from a representative bents their reaction and illities of establishing ally one of these chap campus.

A graduate last year of Southern Ca International Relations Buelow is making an e in order to fathom ou pects for establishing h emity on Maritime Cam had just come from H (house) with favourab and travelled to U.N.B. turning to his Canadian in Montreal. McGill is Canadian University y now have a chapter of Sigma Phi.

Mr. Von Buelow began outline of Fraternities by reading excerpts from ion of the National (fraternity Conference).

"We're extremely in getting chapters in Can ically in New Brunswick Von Buelow. He requ present to consider the presented and give the as to what they them and what as a body th might feel.

RACIAL DISCRIMI

The chief stumbling l

BOWLIN, DO FROSH EXEC

A little more than 5 Freshman Class turned polls on WeWednesday to class officers for this Bowlin, hailing from N. B., captured the posit Vice-Presidency after a from George Stevenson John. After the 3rd ce ferential votes only six have turned the tide in Stevenson.

DONAHOE SECR

Noreen Donahoe of one of the few few Engineers ever to

F

