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I. S. S. TAG  
DAY ON  
THURSDAY

### Big Budget Deficit Considered At Tonight's Preliminary Meeting

The Spring Budget, with a deficit of \$2,200, will be considered at a meeting of the Students' Representative Council tonight. The finance committee of the Council got a look at the follies of cyclical budgeting as they considered the weighty dollar demands which heaped on S. R. C. treasurer Don McPhail by last Friday night. They discovered that when the box-car numbers had been added up, the deficit exactly duplicated the surplus with which they had emerged from the fall term.

Predictions coming out of the meeting of the Finance Committee, held last Sunday night in the S. R. C. office, were that the group were to introduce a number of sweeping measures for correcting the sorry financial picture on student level, but no indication of the nature of their proposals was given.

The Finance Committee is composed of Council president Ron Stevenson, treasurer McPhail, and one representative from each class; these were Aulder Gerow, Art Abbott, Helen Howie, Dan MacArthur and Archie Menzies.

Although the group left the budget much as they found it, they assured the press that they found much in it which would bear correction. Whether they found \$2,200 worth of correction will be answered tonite.

#### 1951 PRELIMINARY BUDGET — S. R. C. of U. N. B.

January 17, 1951.	
REVENUE:	
Levies—670 x 9.00 .....	\$6,030.00
Gate Receipts .....	600.00
	\$6,630.00
EXPENDITURES:	
Brunswickan .....	\$1,250.00
Year Book .....	2,500.00
NFCUS .....	96.90
Badminton .....	169.40
A. A. A. ....	549.05
Ski Team .....	488.20
Social Committee .....	730.00
Basketball — Men's .....	970.50
Basketball — Women's ..	727.75
Track .....	270.68
Swimming .....	370.50
Boxing .....	300.30
Varsity Hockey .....	1,782.00
Junior Hockey .....	200.00
Debating .....	145.60
S. R. C. ....	500.00
	\$11,050.88
FALL SURPLUS: .....	2,200.00
NET DEFICIT	
BUDGETED: .....	\$ 2,220.88

S. R. C. Finance Committee.

### Attend This Meeting To See How Your Levy Dollar Is Spent!

#### SKIERS OPEN NEW SEASON; CROWD OUT

Last weekend marked the official opening of the skiing season in Fredericton. About 200 people attended the gala event at the U. N. B. Ski Club grounds at Royal Road. Old dame Nature smiled kindly for the occasion with a generous gift of four inches of powder snow over a well-packed base.

Much credit goes to the boys who went out to the hill on Saturday and spent a lot of time cross-checking the slopes in readiness for the Sunday crowd. Bud Mackley and his newly organized Ski Patrol finished the job on Sunday and blocked off the trails where skiing was unsafe due to insufficient snow.

Next week, if conditions permit, the club hopes to hold intramural races. Entries are welcome from all faculties, club officials stated. Co-eds are also invited to compete since the club wishes to enter a girls ski team in the M. I. A. U. meet.

#### Busses to Operate.

Ski busses will be operated regularly on Sundays, providing there is sufficient snow. Snow conditions will be broadcast in the sports news over CFNB on Saturday night and Sunday morning. Buses leave the depot at 10 a.m. and go by University Avenue, Men's Residence, Albert Street, Regent Street and then onto the hill.

#### CO-ED WEEK PLANS MADE ON FRIDAY

Plans for the holding of Co-ed Week on the campus will be finalized at a banquet meeting of the University Ladies Society to be held this Friday afternoon in the ladies reading room of the Arts Building. The banquet is being tendered the society by the Freshettes in the group, and will begin at 6 p.m.

Advance looks at the annual "women withal" week, which is planned for the last week in January, or possibly might include the first few days in February, indicate that nothing that has been included of old will be omitted from the schedule for this year. There will be the annual Co-ed-Faculty Hockey Game, to highlight events, a co-ed Brunswickan and a round of indoor and outdoor entertainment.

These are the things which the co-eds will decide at Friday's banquet.

#### Banquet Arrangements

Arrangements for the banquet are chiefly in the hands of the Ladies' Society vice-president, Bobby Robinson, whose duty it is to oversee the freshettes until they come of voting age in the spring. Aiding Bobby in supervising arrangements is Joan Smallwood.

Among the honor guest who will be invited to the banquet on Friday are Mrs. A. W. Trueman, Miss Edith McLeod, Mrs. M. Thompson, Dr. Florence Snodgrass, Prof. M. L. Whimster and Miss Lucy Jarvis.

## Laval Proposal For Varsity Hockey Team Looks More Tempting; Await S.R.C. Approval

### Brunswickan Dance Tickets Available First of Week

Tickets for the Brunswick Dance, the party that will really open the Spring term will go on sale at the first of next week, the committee in charge of the event announced today. Whereas at first it had been planned to limit attendance at the dance to 600 couples, dance organizers now announce that they will make the roof the limit.

The newest revival of something ancient and dishonorable is scheduled for the Lord Beaverbrook Hotel, a week from this Friday, Jan. 26. Music will be provided by Dick Ballance and his "Hungry Five."

The dance committee also hint that there will be something special in the way of decorations. It was suggested that these may include roulette wheels, gin wagons, and several McGill Co-eds who have been brought to town to introduce a sweeping new fad, called "Hope-la-president-aint-watchin'", but these rumours are unconfirmed.

#### Has History

The Brunswickan Dance was formerly one of the leading campus social events, until difficulties at the gymnasium during the war caused the discontinuance of many of the dances formerly held there. It is hoped that this year's party will re-institute the event as a social high, and indications are that this will happen.

Tickets will be available from staff members, and it is expected that other avenues of sale will be announced later.

### Pop Concerts Will Be Held This Term

The Pop Concerts in the Arts Centre, which proved such an attractive Sunday evening pastime during the last term will be continued through the present term, it has been announced. The programs are open to any of those music lovers who wish to attend, and the program is usually complemented by tea at intermission.

The musical menu has been sufficiently varied to encompass all tastes during the fall concert series, and the selections that will be presented this Sunday night show that attention to an inclusive variety will continue.

Following is the program for next Sunday night, Jan. 21.

#### SUNDAY EVENING CONCERT

Arts' Centre, January 21 at 8.30

Bach — Prelude in G Major — E. Powers Biggs.

Bach — Well Tempered Clavier — Wanda Landowska

(Preludes and fugues No. 1, 2, 3 and 7 of Book I)

#### Intermission

Elizabethan Madrigals by Byrd, Bennet, and Dowland sung by the Cambridge University Madrigal Society.

Selection of Choral numbers sung by the Glasgow Orpheus Choir. Prokofief — Classical Symphony — Philadelphia Orchestra.

## Offer to Transport, Feed, House Team for Quebec City Contest

Possibility of a projected Laval game in Quebec City for the Varsity hockey team loomed large over the week-end, as hockey manager Allan Mitchell received further financial assurance from the Laval company. The new offer, although not made explicit by Mitchell, was considered by him as virtual assurance that the team would be able to accept the offer.

The appearance of the U. N. B. team would be in connection with the Laval Winter Carnival, being held in early February. Since the Laval offer has included payment of transportation costs to and from the game, plus meals and lodging, the chief obstacles to the trip have been removed, the team has pointed out.

Final acceptance of the offer now rests with the Students' Representative Council.

#### Mitchell's Statement

In a statement issued to the Brunswickan, Mitchell said: "The U. N. B. hockey team has been invited to play Laval University on the evening of Feb. 2 at Quebec City. Laval has kindly offered to pay the cost of transportation, and to feed and lodge us while at Quebec.

"The game between Laval and U. N. B. is one event of several planned to take place during the Winter Carnival of that week. The hockey team has also been invited to a dance, which is to take place after the game.

"Present arrangements call for us to go to Quebec City by chartered plane, subject, of course, to the approval of the Students' Representative Council."

It has been pointed out that the offer holds out to the team a chance to prove itself outside Maritime circles and furthermore constitutes a tribute to the name of our university. Officials concerned express themselves in favour of the trip. It is not known when the S. R. C. will be asked for its decision in the matter.

#### SENIORS

There will be a class meeting in the Mem. Hall today at 1 p.m. to discuss Year Book write-ups and photos. Be sure to attend. If you have not had photos taken yet, you should do so at once.

## LUCY JARVIS, ART DIRECTOR, TALKS TO S. C. M. ON "ART APPRECIATION"

Miss Lucy Jarvis, art director at U. N. B., spoke to the S. C. M. last Sunday evening on "An Appreciation of Art". Miss Jarvis declared that everyone is conscious of art and appreciates it in some form or other, although our tastes may be different. "Art" does not signify only visual art, but includes all fields of human endeavour.

In some respects art and Christianity are similar, Miss Jarvis continued, in that sincerity is of absolute necessity to both. De have to reach out for understanding in art as in Christianity; we cannot expect to interpret these values my mere passiveness or ignorance.

The Student Christian Movement should be much like art — there should be vigorous movement in both. In all forms of art, whether it be dancing, or painting, or music,

there must be movement. If anything is completely finished it cannot be called a work of art, emphasized Miss Jarvis, for them it lacks movement and is dead. Religion cannot be static any more than art — both must be alive and active.

Art and life are almost synonymous, she continued, and an artist must express his feelings and ideas in creative activities. Some of us may be inclined to scoff at surrealism, but in all modern art there is more than the mere representation of something, for the artist tries to express a mood or feeling through such medium as character and colour.

In viewing art, Miss Jarvis concluded, do not look for showmanship, but seek a simple sincerity of feeling. We will thus more readily obtain a fuller appreciation of art.

### NEWS BRIEFS

Reception of the University of New Brunswick Extension Classes, being given in the Saint John Vocational School was termed "very favourable" by the Extension Service Director, Prof. R. J. Love. At initial classes held last Friday, as many as forty-five students appeared to avail themselves of the instruction. Chief interest was seen to be among school teachers, and directed to the degree credit courses. The project, which is designed to be a self-financing one, is promising.

Al Gordon's display of Photography of Natural Scenes is still being shown in the University Arts Centre. The display won the intermediate forester considerable attention in shows in New York and Toronto, and selections from it have been published in some of the leading photograph magazines in North America. The display is scheduled to move to Mount Allison University this term, and students who have not yet seen it are advised to do so soon.

Announcement of the appointment of Prof. R. J. Love, of the university's education department to chairmanship of the Royal Commission in connection with amendments to the Rates and Taxes Act came recently from the Attorney General's Office. The appointment was made by the Hon. J. B. McNair, premier and attorney general. Prof. Love will meet with the other two members of the commission, L. P. A. Robichaud, K. C., and Lee A. Mersereau later this month.

U. R. P. Broadcasts, which have been going on weekly since Dec. 6, (Continued on Page Eight)



### Had You Heard?

From February 4 to 8, there will be held at this university, a University Christian Mission. That fact, in itself, had probably become apparent to close to half the student body. Of the other half, possibly half again were conscious of a subversive Christian element at work on some project or other. Approximate arithmetic, then, indicates that about one quarter of the students here are completely uninformed as to the event.

The planners for the mission had not discounted such a situation since the inception of the project. Never, of course, had they intended to appear occult to any portion of the student body; but felt that since, in some small sense they were carrying coal to Newcastle, and in another larger one, attempting to sell a product that was, worse than abundant, somewhat distasteful, they would almost certainly meet with, at best, an apathetic disinterest. This reasoning, apparently quite logical, is now seen to have been borne out.

But the logic demands investigation; and while no ill-reflection on the Campus committee comes to light, the conclusions reached do not speak too well for the student upon whom it was based.

We offer little criticism to those Christians who are sufficiently steeped in their dogma as to reject any influence that might disturb their repose. Because, despite the outward liberality of approach, it appears that one potential result of the mission might be the injection of a parallel positivism (a pragmatic one) into those minds that are deeply affected by our missionaries. The replacement of an old prejudice with a novel partiality is hardly a worthy endeavour.

Again, we absolve the virile and even vocal anti-Christian, whose attacks are the very impetus of our mission movement; and in the same breath, the religious bigot, against whom the mission is to some extent opposed. These pay us the deference of interest.

But it was necessary, from the outset, to assume a meeting with an intellectual, or perhaps a religious lethargy. There would be a large number of the students who would divorce themselves from any interest in the mission; who would fail to acknowledge the tribute to their maturity embodied in the concern with their philosophic well-being; who would, consciously or unconsciously, deny a hearing to the several eminent persons who came to our campus in their behalf. This constitutes, for the representative student, an almost shameful admission.

It strikes us that the mission, in its most simple appeal, should sell itself. Have you made a purchase?

### Forgery . . . A Way Out

Tonight the Students Representative Council will attempt to deal with a budget that shows a deficit of twenty-two hundred dollars. The deficit of course, to speak mildly is rather large. On the face of things, there appear to be two steps which the Council will not take to correct things.

1. They will not increase the levy.
2. They will not, in a number of hours of loose discussion evolve a new concrete program of student activities to conform with the financial resources at their disposal.

But they will deal in some manner with the deficit. There is a danger implicit in this situation. That danger is that a part of the council will dangle a number of pseudo-solutions before the eyes of the group which is seeking a way out; that the whole body will clutch at these unthinkingly; that the final arrangement will be the suggestion of a smaller, hence less representative group than even the wayward, ruggedly individualistic Council itself.

But perhaps the foregoing is an understatement. The Council will almost certainly settle things this way . . . Or revoke an old convention with a wholly new precedent.



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**BUSINESS STAFF**  
 Business Manager.....RAY ROY

Why not come and see your representative inaction? It has been rumoured that the Council may decide to begin printing its own money; rest assured that if the suggestion is advanced by a member of inscrutable character, the vote will be in the affirmative.

### A Pig-Sticker?

An instrument as significant in the history of journalism as is the Magna Carta in the evolution of British emancipation, is Milton's "Areopagitica"; for therewith was born a struggle for liberty of a fourth estate. We know that liberty today in its most advanced state as "freedom of the press", or as some would have it "a flaming sword."

This last metaphor is not improperly taken. Poetic epithet as it may seem, its ambiguity is not inexpressive; for it may at once denote the premature withdrawal of the carving piece from the metal workers forge, or refer to the inadvertent choice of metal, suggesting some such readily oxidizable substance as magnesium in its composition. So that usually, when discussion is called to focus on the "freedom" of the press, either the first or the second interpretation will be seen to fit the situation adequately.

Witness the muck-rakers. When they had run through some leading citizen for the delight of the scandal-loving populace, the maimed one could usually point out a number of imperfections in their blade. That, however, was very seldom a measure sufficient to "turn off the heat" which had been brought to bear.

Again, look at some of the organs of our most radical political advocates. They are oftentimes so flammable as to be nearly explosive.

The most significant features of the situation at its present state of evolution, however, are those fanatical persons who "guard it well". (i. e., guard the liberty well). These are chiefly fighting editors, who continually search about for controversial issues on which to take no sides, by which stratagem it is presumed that they intend to a) sell papers in both camps, b) sell papers in neither camp, or c) simply pour oil on the fire for the news value of the conflagration.

Their opposition stems chiefly from moral parliamentarians who ban the representation of small arms training as comics; or from those demanding people who question their distortions.

Although it promises less than a Joe Louis fight, the battle involving editor and suppressionist never seems to wain. We would take long bets on either side, even at that, if we could figure out at what point either opponent could be presumed to have won.

### The Student Realist Has His Own Thoughts on the Present Crisis

(An Editorial in The McGill Daily)

Today's university student is a realist! Unlike his predecessors of 1914 and 1939 he is not enthusiastic about the prospect of war. Yet if the idea of war does not appeal to him it does not shock him. Although he rarely discusses the matter he recognizes clearly and unemotionally the prospect that his own little world may disintegrate almost at a day's notice.

The experience of being born in a depression and growing up in six years of war has given him an insight into the motives of older men which ought to make them careful in their public utterances. Too often they are unaware of this and attempt to convert him to a certain belief with a string of flowery insincerities. Because the student listens politely and does not argue with these men they think they have succeeded. The point is that the student cannot be bothered to discuss values which have no meaning for him.

He is capable of recognizing the nature and extent of the world crisis which has been developing in the past years and has now almost reached its peak, and he is prepared without question to do what may be required of him.

But because he realizes the fundamentals of the crisis he is not prepared to commit himself as the agent of individuals who try to exaggerate or distort reality for their own benefit; nor is he impressed by eminent men who lose their heads and introduce hysteria into the situation when it is their duty to abstract emotionalism.

There is no point in telling him that "it is a sweet and pleasant thing to die for one's country" because the chances are that he saw many people dying for their countries between 1939 and 1945 and he knows that sudden death is neither sweet nor pleasant. It is horrible.

He has decided, however, that if faced with the choice of possible

Meanwhile, having made the choice a long time ago, he continues his studies as a means of absorbing and ultimately contributing to the enrichment of his own culture.

It is his recognition of the values inherent in that culture which made his choice so easy.

### U.R.P. Has Big Plans For Term

University Radio Productions is looking forward to a full year in '51. Weekly broadcasts will go on probably until the end of March and will continue to present a variety of programmes. The next on the agenda, scheduled for 8 p.m., Jan. 17 is a science round-up. Representatives of the departments of Chemistry, Physics, Biology, Geology and Mathematics at this university will discuss unsolved problems in their respective fields. In an age when science can make or break the world it is hoped that such a programme will attract a large listening audience.

On Jan. 24 — same time, same station—there will be another U. R. P. programme, we presume, although Bob McGowan was unwilling to commit himself as to the nature of the production. Said he, "It will be a big surprise"—and no doubt it will!

But the major production of the year to be undertaken by U. R. P. comes up on Jan. 31 when Fall of the City, a verse play by Archibald MacLeish, will be presented. Some of the casting has been completed, but there are still a few male and female parts to be filled. Since the play will not be an easy one from the standpoints of acting and production, rehearsals must get underway as soon as possible. All aspiring actors and actresses are urged to try out for roles.

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These positions are distributed throughout the various establishments of the Defence Research Board, which are located at Halifax, N. S.; Valcartier, P. Q.; Ottawa and Kingston, Ont.; Fort Churchill, Man.; Suffield, Alberta; Esquimalt, B. C.

All applicants should be registered in Honour Courses and have First or High Second Class standing.

Summer (1 May - 30 Sept.) Full Time

Applications will be accepted until 15th January, 1951 from undergraduates in their junior and final years and from graduates. Applications will be accepted until 15th February, 1951 for employment starting in May.

Application forms may be obtained from the Registrar, or from the University Placement Officer.

Apply to: Director of Research Personnel, Defence Research Board, Department of National Defence, Ottawa, Ontario.

# I.S.S.

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The editor of this conception of Communism firm foothold in Canada.

Ed.'s Note: The questions were printed in a manner, tying it in with the idealism; spoke of the wonderer if the goal. He continues below.

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# I.S.S. TAG DAY APPEAL TO BE MADE ON THURSDAY

## FREELY SPEAKING!

— By George Vlasak —

The editor of this column posed these questions: "What is your conception of Communism?" and "Do you believe it will ever attain a firm foothold in Canada?"

Ed's Note: The first half of Mr. Vlasak's reply to Stan Jobb's questions were printed last week. In that he traced the theory of Communism, tying it in with totalitarianism, Marxism and Russian Imperialism; spoke of the principle that "the end justifies the means"; and wondered if the goal, a classless society, were achievable, by any means. He continues below.

(Continued From Last Week)

The marxist doctrine, in its 'dialectical' view and logic, is based on the idealistic-mythical philosophies of nineteenth century (Hegel, Feuerbach etc.); in its materialistic view then, its sources lie in the hypotheses of the same period; its social outlook is based on the features of the same century in the western Europe. The emotional charge was inherited from the outlived and at that time dying religious fanaticism (in Russia directly from the Eastern Orthodoxy). The present set of 'ways and means' are gathered from a long line of predecessors, in which the chief teachers are the Holy Inquisition, the series of Russian tsars and, most recently, those sides of nazism that are symbolized by the names of Joseph Goebbels in his line and of Heinrich Himmler in his. This selection is certainly a very incomplete one but it contains the elements which are most noticeable in the present day's situation in the areas where the Communist regime is in charge. People, whose main source of information on Communist matters is represented by LPP's Tribune, Tim Buck's travel-journals, Daily Worker, Soviet Information Service, reports from the USSR 1920-32, Litvinov's speeches in Geneva in 1930's or even some articles in New Statesman and Nation, or Prof. Schuman's views of the world, would certainly sharply disagree when I say that the present Communist reality is further away from what we understand under the terms of democracy or even of socialism, than ever before and that the trend goes in quite an opposite direction from the social justice and particularly from anything like a classless society: The means swallowed the goal, however noble and ideal the latter can seem. 'The God that Failed' is the name of the joint work on Communism written by one-time Communist top intellectuals and writers like Andre Gide, Ignazio Silone, Crossman and others.

The "rise of standard of living in Russia" is usually the first argument of the defenders of Communism here and the same thing is applied now on China. After thirty years of Soviet government in Russia the material standard of living went up, as far as the majority of the people is concerned. But it is hard to imagine any even corrupt and unable, half-democratic government, that would have risen the standard of the Russian people's living since 1917 less than the Soviet government did, not taking in account all these curious facilities that the Soviet government has to its disposition in the production: 10-15 million slave-workers in the forced labour camps certainly do mean a very cheap labour. The fact that every worker owns a wristwatch and that many live in several-room apartments, is something that the rank-and-file Soviet worker is not able to understand. When he came as soldier to Central Europe, he considered it to be a sort of dirty capitalist trick.

There is practically no wide-spread illiteracy in most of Russia today. But the real value of this fact can be realized only after one sees, what the reading ability of the people is used for.

The last remainders of any opposition in Soviet Russia have been liquidated in 1933. It is hard to decide what is closer to some sort of a parliament, whether the "120 per cent" — elected Supreme Soviet or the Tzar's famous Duma, or the "most expensive singer-choir of the world", as Goebbels named the Third Reich's parliament 1933-44. The achievements of thirty years' Soviet rule are, however, clearly visible in one respect: the four-and-half-million armed force of the USSR and a police system beside of which the Gestapo would look like a tin-soldiers' army. Some people here still think that this all is for defence — against the offensive West and its half as strong force scattered over several continents, in fifteen or so national armies.

I could go on in telling what my 'conception' of Communism is, what the Communist rule concretely means at Universities, in the press, in the art, in students' association, in simple family life, and so on. It would surpass the space which can be given to this column. But it would, nonetheless, still belong in the question which Stan posed me, asking for this article. All the features of the complex phenomenon of 'Communism', (how the word itself is misleading!), which could be contained in this answer, have even a 'local' importance nowadays: The Communist reality is present in its most concrete form, such as the army and police, not further away than several hours by plane from here — even from our Maritimes, which seem to be still the most quiet spot in the world, where a new groceries-store or one mayor's abdication means a leading radio-news for several days.

Baseball and frequent dates certainly are lovely things, but can a 1950 college student afford to keep them as only subject of his interest? Many of them evidently think that they can. I cannot help seeing in such an attitude — if it is really wide-spread — more help to the Communism's way into Canada, than in all what Tim Buck and friends can ever offer. This is partly my reply on the second of both questions.

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## BUSINESS RE-ARRANGEMENT TO BE COMPLETED WITH NEW OFFICERS



BEVERLEY F. MACAULAY



CHESTER L. MAHAN

A reorganization of the business administration of the University, and the appointment of Beverley F. Macaulay to the newly created position of business manager were announced recently by the administration. Mr. Macaulay will assume the chief administrative duties now held by Dr. J. W. Sears, bursar, and will assume office on Feb. 1. A prominent U. N. B. alumnus, he will also act as secretary of the University of New Brunswick Senate. The position of bursar will be continued and the office will be assumed by Chester L. Mahan. He will act as office manager and chief accountant, and is presently assistant manager of the Fredericton branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia. The appointment of Dr. Sears as professor of law at the university was announced some time ago.

## Officials Hope For Greater Response Than Other Years

The annual I. S. S. (International Students Service) Tag Day will be held on the campus on Thursday of this week, Jackie Webster, chairman of the I. S. S. Campus committee has announced. Tables for the sale of the tags will be set up all day Thursday in the Arts, Forestry and Engineering Buildings, and will be manned this year by members of the Student Christian Movement. Officials handling the sale were noncommittal as to the way they expected the sales to go, but did say that they looked for an improvement over the showing since the first tag day was held two years ago.

### Poor Record

U. N. B.'s record in support of the International Student Service has been a poor one alongside other Canadian and Maritime universities since the program was inaugurated some time ago. Two years ago, the students here registered a Canadian low in terms of response to I. S. S. appeals. Last year, although the position was considerably improved, this campus donated a sum only in the order of \$200 to the cause.

I. S. S. spokesmen here maintain that the poor response is traceable in part to a misunderstanding of the application of the funds collected. They have pointed out that they are not in any way applied to covering those scholarships awarded annually to deserving students for attendance at the annual I. S. S. Summer Seminar held in Europe.

Funds for that purpose are usually supplied by provincial governments, service clubs, and other such sources.

### Some ISS Projects

In issuing the present appeal for funds, I. S. S. spokesmen pointed out some of the projects to which the money will be applied.

At the present time, there are (Continued on Page Seven)

## U. N. B. Film Society Serves Real Need; Promotes Appreciation of Film Artistry

The average student can name most of the U. N. B. campus organizations.

The average student knows something about the larger, more popular clubs.

He knows little, or nothing at all about the smaller groups.

In fact, one frequently hears remarks which suggest that some clubs ought to justify their existence.

It is with these thoughts in mind that we stand up for the U. N. B. Film Society; to assure you that it did not fold up with silent pictures; and to show how it can be classed among the worthwhile campus groups.

1. It is entirely self-supporting; it receives no grants.  
2. It is not in debt. (Unique situation!)  
3. The U. N. B. Film Society has but one purpose: to enable the student to see the better quality pictures, the outstanding films which have been so widely acclaimed. It affords an opportunity of seeing recognized artists in their greatest performances; the smash hits of past years; the unusual film; the genius of famous writers and directors; the excellence of British pictures, and the inimitable, "continental touch" of foreign films.

All of us have ulterior motives, (obviously this is written by a male!) and ours is expressed in the hope that, while taking your leisure in the comfortable auditorium of Teachers' College, you might be beguiled into acquiring a fuller appreciation of the artistry of good motion pictures.

Every campus club has its problems and the U. N. B. Film Society is no exception. Knowing these difficulties might help to temper your criticism.

1. The "blurb" from the supply houses often misleads us when selecting films. Impartial descriptions of their products is not the usual form of advertising of any business.

2. Sometimes the companies cannot send even one of the several films of our choice; (they are popular!) and in order that the "show might go on", we are forced to accept the substitute which they send.

3. It is sometimes our misfortune to receive a more shop-worn copy of a film. Many other film clubs use the same

source of supply.  
4. The "added shorts" are frequently added quite literally, being affixed to the feature film, and hence their selection is beyond our control.  
(Continued on Page Seven)

# BMOC\*



\*Big Man On the Campus!

The man who smokes a pipe rates high with the Campus Queens... especially when he smokes PICOBAC.

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# Picobac

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## Has Big Plans For Term

Radio Productions is ward to a full year in '51. Broadcasts will go on through the end of March and will present a variety of programmes. The next one is scheduled for 8 p.m., Jan. 24. The programme will attract a large audience.

At the same time, same programme will be another U. N. B. programme, we presume, which will be presented. Some of the programmes will be completed, and some will be in progress. The programme will be presented. Some of the programmes will be completed, and some will be in progress.

major production of the undertaken by U. R. P. on Jan. 31 when Fall of verse play by Archibald will be presented. Some of the programmes will be completed, and some will be in progress.

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# VARSITY IN 3-3 DRAW WITH ST. JOHN VICS.

## Fall Athletics at University Showed Successes in All Fields; Take 2 Trophies

During the recent fall term the athletes "Up the Hill" further distinguished themselves and the University in the field of sport. Of the three major fall sports two championships were added to those won in previous years. While the Canadian Football squad romped through all opposition with apparent ease to capture the Burchill Cup, emblematic of New Brunswick supremacy, the Soccer team demonstrated similar superiority in winning the Maritime championship for the second consecutive year. Although the English Rugby squad failed to capture top honours in their field they did not disgrace themselves. They were in second position in the N. B.-P. E. I. league and they claim the undisputed honour of being the only team to defeat the Maritime champions, Mount A, this season.

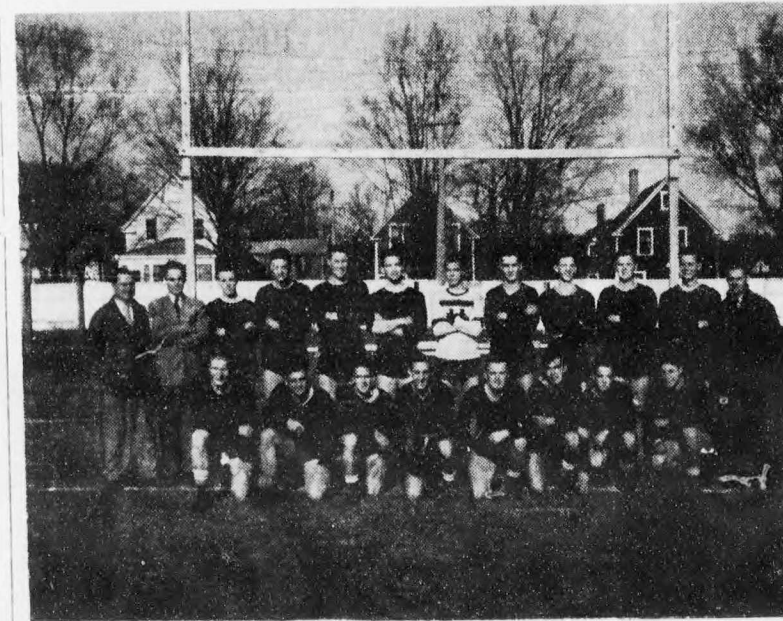
One of the highlights of the football season featured the U. N. B. Red Bombers and the Halifax Shearwater team. In this memorable encounter the U. N. B. squad nearly upset the highly touted Navy team in what proved to be the most outstanding Canadian football exhibition ever to have been seen in Fredericton. Another outstanding highlight of the season was Jim McAdam's spectacular kicking exhibition in the rugby game against St. Dunstan's. In this game which will long be remembered in Fredericton, U. N. B. came from behind to eke out an 8-6 victory over the Islanders. The game itself was not particularly well played but few who saw it will never forget those four sensational penalty kicks placed accurately across the bar by "Toe" McAdam.

Besides the regular fall sports another competition came into being late in the term. The Domin-

(Continued on Page Eight)



Pictured above are the U. N. B. Red Bombers for 1950. In the second year of their existence they won the Burchill Cup, emblematic of the N. B.-P. E. I. Championship. Standing, left to right: S. Valentine (manager); B. Coke, I. Thomas, H. Whalen (Asst. Mgr.); D. Lewis, K. Waddell, M. Palmer, D. Clark, R. Miller, D. Bell, J. Bird (Captain); I. Colquhoun, S. Vaudry, D. MacGregor, Professor Stan Thomas (Coach). Kneeling, left to right: M. Lalor, J. Naysmith, J. MacNaughton, H. Boucher, P. Potter, W. Schure, G. Buchan, R. Walker, B. Mackley. Missing: Bill Callan (Asst. Coach).



The U. N. B. Rugby team which placed second in the N. B.-P. E. I. Intercollegiate Rugby League. Back row, left to right: Les Dobson (Manager); Bob McLaughlan (Coach); J. Pinder, J. Glass, R. Hanusiak, J. Lawyer, J. MacKenzie, J. Little, B. Glass, S. Shephard, R. Staples, H. McCormack (Asst. Mgr.). Front row: P. Richards, B. Merritt, J. Thompson, J. McAdam (Captain); M. MacDougall, D. Gregg, S. McNeish, D. Snow.



The U. N. B. Soccer team, Maritime Intercollegiate Champions for the second consecutive year. Back row, left to right: Canon Clarke (Coach); A. Meachen, R. Spurway, S. Harvor, J. Russell, G. Moth (Asst. Mgr.); D. Bradshaw (Manager). Middle row: B. Ganong, B. Scott, J. Kelly (Captain); R. Thompson, J. Curry. Front row: I. Reid, B. Simpson, T. Kelly, J. Coster, H. Hassall.

## U. N. B. Goaltender Stands Out; Has Busy Evening In Twines

Behind the stellar work of goaltender Clyde MacLellan, the U. N. B. Varsity hockey squad came from behind twice to earn a 3-3 deadlock last Thursday in a regularly scheduled game of the Southern N. B. Hockey League. In all, MacLellan made thirty-five stops while Mabee of Saint John had but fifteen shots to handle.

Saint John drew first blood early in the second period when they scored two goals in 26 seconds. Colwell scored the first from a rebound and Wallie Oldfield got the second on a picture play when he cut in from the right wing boards to beat MacLellan. U. N. B. scored their first goal when Ron Ketch stole the puck away from Saint John and passed in front of the net to Barrie Wilson who banged it home. Late in the period, the Hillmen tied it up when Dick Snow picked up a loose puck at his own blue line, skated the length of the ice, and slid the puck under Mabee in the Saint John cage.

Vics again took the lead midway in the final session when O'Toole scored from a scramble in front of the Varsity net. U. N. B. finished the scoring two and a half minutes later when Tim Bliss scored on a hard shot from the right wing boards. High scorer for the night was Abbie Colwell of Saint John who garnered one goal and two assists.

The game was fast and fairly clean, with but five penalties being called by referees Bishop and

Clark. Varsity, showing more fight than in previous games, finally broke a long losing streak. But most of the credit should go to MacLellan, who was outstanding between the pipes.

On two occasions, he was called upon to stop breakaways and handled both nicely. The young netminder showed that if given the proper support up front, he could be of a great value to the team.

Jack Elliott of Varsity received a slight injury in the third period when he rammed the butt end of his own stick into his stomach. He was given first aid and then taken to the dressing room for repairs. He did not return to the game.

Summary:

First Period: Scoring, none. Penalties, Rinfret, Lorimer, Heenan.

Second Period: 1, Saint John, Colwell (MacDonald, Oldfield) 5:52; 2, Saint John, Oldfield (MacDonald, Colwell) 6:17; 3, U. N. B. Wilson, (Ketch) 9:20; 4, U. N. B., Snow, 17:10. Penalty, Rinfret.

Third Period: 5, Saint John, O'Toole (Colwell) 10:06; 6, U. N. B., T. Bliss, 12:47. Penalty, Ketch.

Line-ups:

U. N. B. goal, MacLellan; defence, Wagar, Snow, Louis, Calquhoun; forwards, Lorimer, Ketch, Bedard, Thompson, Elliott, T. Bliss, Bob Bliss, Wilson, Kenny.

Saint John, goal, Mabee; defence, MacDonald, Lynch, Heenan; forwards, Colwell, Rinfret, Oldfield, Garey, Cooke, O'Toole, Edwards.

Referees: Clowes Bishop and Shorty Clark.

## Caps Win Dull Fixture By an 8-2 Score

In a dull and listless game played at the York Arena last Tuesday evening, the Fredericton Capitals trounced the U. N. B. Varsity squad 8-2. It was the Hillmen's first game in four weeks, and they showed the effect of the Christmas layoff as they slowed up during the final period.

U. N. B. kept pace with the Caps in the first period, with each team scoring two goals. But Varsity could not keep up with the more powerful league leaders and yielded two goals to them in the second stanza; in the final frame, however, they lost the pace as the Caps rapped in four goals.

Leading Scorers.

Roly Rickard, Boyd MacTavish and Neill Sewell led the Fredericton attack with three points each, while U. N. B.'s two goals were scored by the "triple K" line of Kenny, Ketch and Kennedy.

Play was ragged throughout the contest, which saw no penalties called by referees Bishop and Clark. U. N. B. made 22 shots on goal, while their goalie, Clyde MacLellan was called upon to make 46 stops.

Summary:

First period: 1, Caps, N. Sewell (McIntyre) 0:24; 2, U. N. B., Kennedy, (Ketch, Kenny) 4:05; 3, Caps, McLennan (Rickard, N. Sewell) 8:24; 4, U. N. B., Kenny (Ketch, Kennedy) 12:23. Penalties, none.

Second period: 5, Caps, Pike (Malone) 3:54; 6, Caps, N. Sewell (McIntyre) 8:13. Penalties, none.

Third period: 7, Caps, MacTavish (Rickard D. Sewell) 6:53; 8, Caps Pike (Malone, Meehan) 10:59; 9, Caps, MacTavish, 12:28; 10, Caps Rickard (D. Sewell, MacTavish) 17:51. Penalties, none.

Referees: Clowes Bishop and Shorty Clark.

### Bowling

Semi-finals

In the semi-finals of the Candlepin bowling league the Outlaws had a tough time in eliminating the Newman Club. They managed to do so, however, by a total score of 1373 to 1366. In the other half of the semi-finals the Faculty defeated the Transits by a total score of 1413 to 1330.

The two victories will meet for the Fall term championship on Thursday, January 18. It is expected that the playoff will be a very close affair.

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# RICKER

## Intra Sched

The Easter term basketball play on Wednesday at the gym of the original four action. The notable Sappy Sophs were disbanded due to a players making the Last term's A section jointly by the Sappy Faculty, both of whom games and lost none.

The winners of section, the Foresters five games while to be playing in the term. The A section of Faculty, Kigmie Residence B, Arts & Foresters, while the made up of Alumni Jr. Engineers, New Mooseheads.

The high scorer John Little of the team who accounted in five games, an points per game. by Bud Bowlin of Club, who scored 8 games for a slight per game average.

Play this term get start with lots of Kigmies proceeded wrong foot forward Kenny Clark's 20 their first encounter Residence B squad was paced to victory with 16 points, an win with 14. The the A section, the get a win either, as to a 51-45 defeat the Artscience.

The other game was a contest between B team and Faculty. In a bitter contested right minute, the Faculty edged out a narrow team by a narrow 41.

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# VICS.

## nds Out; n Twines

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a, goal, Mabey; defence, Lynch, Heenan; for- well, Rinfret, Oldfield, e, O'Toole, Edwards.

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## Fixture core

### Bowling

#### Semi-finals

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victories will meet for erm championship on January 18. It is ext t the playoff will be a affair.

# RICKER HOOPSTERS TOP VARSITY SQUAD HERE

## Intramural Hoop Schedule Under Way

The Easter term's intramural basketball play commenced last Wednesday at the gym with twelve of the original fourteen teams in action. The notable absence was the Sappy Sophs who have been disbanded due to a number of their players making the Varsity team. Last term's A section was won jointly by the Sappy Sophs and the Faculty, both of whom won four games and lost none.

The winners of last term's B section, the Foresters, who won five games while losing none, will be playing in the A section this term. The A section is composed of Faculty, Kigmies, Residence A, Residence B, Arts and Science and Foresters, while the B section is made up of Alumni, Tarfu, Frosh, Jr. Engineers, Newman Club and Mooseheads.

The high scorer last term was John Little of the Residence A team who accounted for 86 points in five games, an average of 17.2 points per game. He was followed by Bud Bowlin of the Newman Club, who scored 80 points in four games for a slightly higher points per game average of 20.

Play this term got off to a good start with lots of action. The Kigmies proceeded to put the wrong foot forward and despite Kenny Clark's 20 points dropped their first encounter 47-35 to the Residence B squad. The Residence was paced to victory by Al Nakash with 16 points, and big Ben Baldwin with 14. The newcomers to the A section, the Foresters, didn't get a win either, as they went down to a 51-45 defeat at the hands of the Artscience.

The other game in the A section was a contest between the Residence B team and the ominous Faculty. In a bitterly fought game, contested right down to the last minute, the Faculty barely managed to edge out a fighting Residence A team by a narrow margin of 42-41.

### B Section

In the B section the rough and tumble Frosh cut the Tarfu down to the tune of 42-33. The Newman, after a rather shaky start, managed to win over the Mooseheads, 29-20. The Newman boys kept in the picture mainly due to Tom Gorman's 21 points. Finally the Alumni won 57-44 over the Jr. Engineers. Doug Rogers accounted for 30 points in this contest to tie John Little for the highest score in a single game to date.

### Team Standings:

Section A			
Team	W.	L.	Pts.
Faculty	1	0	2
Residence "B"	1	0	2
Artscience	1	0	2
Residence "A"	0	1	0
Foresters	0	1	0
Kigmies	0	1	0

### Section B

Team	W.	L.	Pts.
Frosh	1	0	2
Newman Club	1	0	2
Alumni	1	0	2
Tarfu	0	1	0
Mooseheads	0	1	0
Jr. Engineers	0	1	0

### Ten Top Scorers

Player	Team	Points
Rogers, Alumni		30
Clark, Kigmies		26
Gorman, Newman Club		21
Russell, Artscience		18
Rogers, Jr. Engineers		18
Allen, Frosh		17
Nakash, Residence "B"		16
Bird, Mooseheads		15
Baird, Alumni		14
Lord, Jr. Engineers		14

## Winners In Control Throughout The Entire Game

### Ed Lowery

Last Saturday night Ricker College outplayed, outran, and outshot an off form U. N. B. team, handing them a convincing 65-33 defeat. Ricker was in control of the play throughout the game. Varsity showed a lack of conditioning, especially on defense. They failed to show the form that they did last year in winning a close game 68-67 from Ricker.

The top scorers for Ricker were Walton with 17 points, Cormier with 13 points, and Grenier with 9 points. Boulton with 9 points and Smith with 8 points were top point getters for U. N. B. Boulton and

Hanusiak were both fouled out of the game in the last quarter.

Ricker led 38-17 at half time. U. N. B. improved a little in the second half but never came close to over-taking their opponents.

### Line-ups:

U. N. B., Boulton 9, Gariand 2, Simpson, Stairs, MacKenzie, Ronan, Smith 8, Little 4, Russell, Buchan 2, Miller 3, Manson, Glass 2, Hanusiak 2, Patterson 1.

Ricker, Griffen 3, Vickery 1, Troy, Walton 17, Sullivan, Cormier 13, MacDonald, Warner 5, Brewer 4, Grenier 9, Libby 8, McMahon 5.

## Extension Work Well Received In Saint John

A major step in the provision of greater opportunities for higher education in New Brunswick was made Friday in Saint John when the University of New Brunswick launched a series of extension courses in the Vocational School, Douglas Avenue. The classes are being organized by the university "in response to the desire for opportunity for higher education in the City of Saint John and in fulfillment of the university's desire, as a provincial institution, to serve the people of the province."

Three courses got under way on the opening day, the first one, "comparative education," being held in the afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock, with G. F. McIntyre as instructor. The other two, "child psychology," S. C. Thomas, instructor; and "economics, introductory course," W. F. Ryan, instructor took place in the evening.

While total enrollment figures will not be available until next Friday and Saturday, when formal registration will take place, about 45 students sat for the first classes, all of them in the degree-credit section. Prof. R. J. Love, head of the university's department of education and summer school, who is director of the extension courses, expressed himself as "very gratified" with the initial enrolment in the degree-credit courses, which he said "far exceeded our expectations."

Prof. Love expressed the university's appreciation of the Saint John School Board's generosity in granting the use of the Vocational School facilities free of charge.

The courses will last for 15 weeks, each lecture being of two hours' duration. All courses are open to anyone who wishes to take advantage of them and no special entrance qualifications will be required.

Other officials in charge of the courses are: Bursar, Dr. Joseph W. Sears; and registrar, Miss Edith G. McLeod. Mr. Ryan is assistant professor of law at the university, Mr. Thomas, assistant professor of psychology, and Mr. McIntyre assistant professor of education.

## Intramural Hockey Moves Through Quarter-Finals Play

In the Intramural Hockey Quarter-finals played last Monday night at the York Arena the Intermediate Foresters and the Silver Streaks served notice, as they have all season, that they were going to be the teams to beat by winning their games in landslide fashion. In the other two games the Freshman Cardinals edged the Residence sextet and the Dodgers similarly defeated the Engineers 2 & 4.

The results are as follows:

### January 8th.

8.00 Intermediate Foresters	7 vs Alexander Ghosts	0
9.00 Silver Streaks	12 vs Civils 3 & 4	0
10.00 Freshman Cardinals	2 vs Residence	1
11.00 Dodgers	3 vs Engineers 2 & 4	2

In the semi-finals the Silver Streaks will meet the Engineers 2 & 4 and the Foresters will meet the Cardinals.

### FALL TERM SEMI-FINAL

Jan. 15th—8.00 Silver Streaks vs Engineers 2 & 4; 9.00 Int. Foresters vs Freshman Cardinals.

### FALL TERM FINAL

Jan. 22nd—7.30 Winners of Semi-final; 11.00 Freshman Dodgers vs.

### SPRING TERM SCHEDULE

#### Section "A"

Jan. 29th—10.00 Silver Streaks vs Cardinals; 11.00 Int. Foresters vs Dodgers.

Feb. 5th—8.00 Cardinals vs Dodgers; 9.00 Silver Streaks vs Int. Foresters.

Feb. 12th—10.00 Freshman Dodgers vs Silver Streaks; 11.00 Int. Foresters vs Freshman Cardinals.

#### Section "B"

Jan. 15th—10.00 Residence vs Soph. Combines; 11.00 Alex. Ghosts vs Civils 3 & 4.

Jan. 22nd—Engineers 2 & 4 vs Soph. Combines; 10.00 Residence vs Alex. Ghosts.

## CAMPUS CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Support the University Christian Mission financially when you are called upon to do so.

The demands are not as large as the Cause You Support.

## Some Dont's for 1951

- DON'T let yourself down without fulfilling your resolution for 1951 to remain "The Man of Her Dreams", keep yourself well dressed by obtaining your Clothes at "Walker's."
- DON'T let anyone tell you that any shirt is as good as an "ARROW SHIRT" it isn't so, Walker's Sell Arrow Shirts.
- DON'T waste time, effort and steps looking for quality. Clothes and Furnishings for Men, Walker's is your store at all times and you buy with confidence here.
- DON'T lose sight of the fact that prices are advancing, the impact of which will hit at a much later date. Walker's have a complete stock of the things you want at no increase yet.
- DON'T stay at home every night feeling sorry for yourself when all you need is a DINNER SUIT from "WALKER'S" to turn the trick.
- DON'T get it in your head students that you can't take the Intercollegiate title in Swimming, Boxing, Basketball and Hockey, it's only a mental state and you can win, let's go.

**WALKER'S MEN'S SHOP**  
THE COLLEGE SHOP ON YORK STREET





Writers Workshop

In this column are printed selected samples of the best from among the short essays produced by the students of Dr. Pacey's "Creative Writing" Class.

(By BOB GIBBS)

The rippling breeze, streaming back to her face from the open window, brought with it a faint, musky odour of wet ground.

That distinguished looking young man across the aisle was looking at her. She felt his quiet gaze out of the corner of her mind.

The bus was crowded with warm, dark figures and their friendly murmur. Only one light was on, the one at the emergency door, across the aisle.

Why couldn't she live like this all the time? She would be perfectly happy to rush on and on through space forever in this bus, with these people. These were

such warm, friendly people, not at all like the people she knew, Jessie for instance. Hadn't Jessie acted strange and cold when she heard about her trip?

Why, why couldn't she meet people like them, and talk to them openly and naturally? What was the black wall that reared itself in her brain when she was faced with strangers?

Purr Verse

Feeling feline? or distraught? or sage? The following space has been set aside for the practice of poetic license, so that contributors, having bethought themselves to poetry, may see printed their own cryptic, caustic or just plain clever comment for all to look at.

AU CONTRAIRE

"Waddy go to college for? The farmer's voice was burning With strong contempt . . . The young co-ed Slightly smiled And coolly said, "Why I'm pursuing learning."

A. M. and D.

by ANNE SANSON

Before we begin 1951 with hope and resolution, I would like to clear up some unfinished business left over from the old year.

Mary Goan—a 8 x 10 photograph (autographed) of Stan Jobb.

Stan Jobb — Post as Honorary Vice-President and a life membership in N. F. C. U. S.

Bob McGowan—a contract to succeed Andrew Allan as producer of the Stage Series.

Derek Wiggs—a 10 Vol. Thesis on Jurisprudence.

Alf Brooks—The contract for building the Chignecto Canal.

Al Warner—Job as copy boy on the "Globe and Mail". (Ed.'s Note: There are only a very few things to make me unhappy in my present position.)

Jim McAdam—A shovel, and a book of essays and short stories by himself.

Ron Stevenson—a budget not to exceed \$0.25.

Marian Gaunce—a bucksaw and a forester's compass-second hand.

Prof. Al Shaw — The complete works of Oliver Wendell Holmes.

Wilma Sansom—Siggie.

Bud White—an expense paid trip to Toronto to see Miss Bishop.

Prof. Al Tunis—Crowd noises off mike.

Turney Manzer—a robot to run the Red 'N Black.

Bob Sansom—The deed to Woodridge Cabins.

Betsy Hill—a copy of the book "How to Study".

David Vine—a job polishing Elwood Glover's shoes since Rawhide has stopped doing it.

Kay MacCallum—a copy of "Why you lose at Bridge" by Ely Culbertson.

Dick Ballance—a text on high pressure salesmanship.

Nancy White — "The Thing" since she asked for it.

Ron Davis—Das Capital by Karl Marx and the 1848 manifesto if he wants it.

AND If I were to give myself a present it would be of course a bi-weekly spot on "Critically Speaking" and (naturally) a carton of Players cigarettes.

Before we leave the old year forever I would like to give an orchid to Al Gordon. I took so long to say anything about his exhibition

POX—FOP

A STUDENT FORUM

The hybrid nature of our Canadian parentage is peculiarly illustrated in a number of ways, but in none so striking as in our most festive displays, the which, such as Hallowe'en, Christmas, etc., are all sub-ordinated at this university to the annual musical, the Red 'n Black Revue; for the composition of that celebration may be seen to link all the Creole corpulence of the New Orleans Mardi Gras, with the bathos of the Chinese Dragon Parade. To whit:

This year, like other years the people of Fredericton will be treated to a strutting spectacle. Imagine your own sentiments, dear reader, if you should suddenly be confronted by a great stomping uncoordinated monster, swinging a dozen limbs the size of ham hocks in your direction, apparently in a frenzy of agony

As this drunken centipede writhes its tortured way across the stage we are amazed to uncover the juxtaposition of its characteristics: no two pairs of its limbs to be the same size of length nor are they rising and fall-

ing at the same time; in fact so uncoordinated is this reptile that we wonder if its nerve centers have been paralyzed; every so often, to accompany itself in its thrashing, the beast breaks into a harsh, innervating croak. Sociologists who have heard this are divided as to its origin and correct interpretation: some say it translates a great suffering to which the animal has been subjected; others contend that it signifies a longing for its natural habitat, obviously a swamp in some wasteland.

The popular reception of the phenomenon also poses a question. Apparently the group mind has interpreted the diet most appropriate to the "Thing" consists of eggs vegetables, over-ripe fruit etc.

It is a testimony to the genuine quality of the participation in the super (or better praeter) natural display, that the most humane of the spectators have contributed more than enough of the above menu to creature's diet, and are expected to do so again this year.

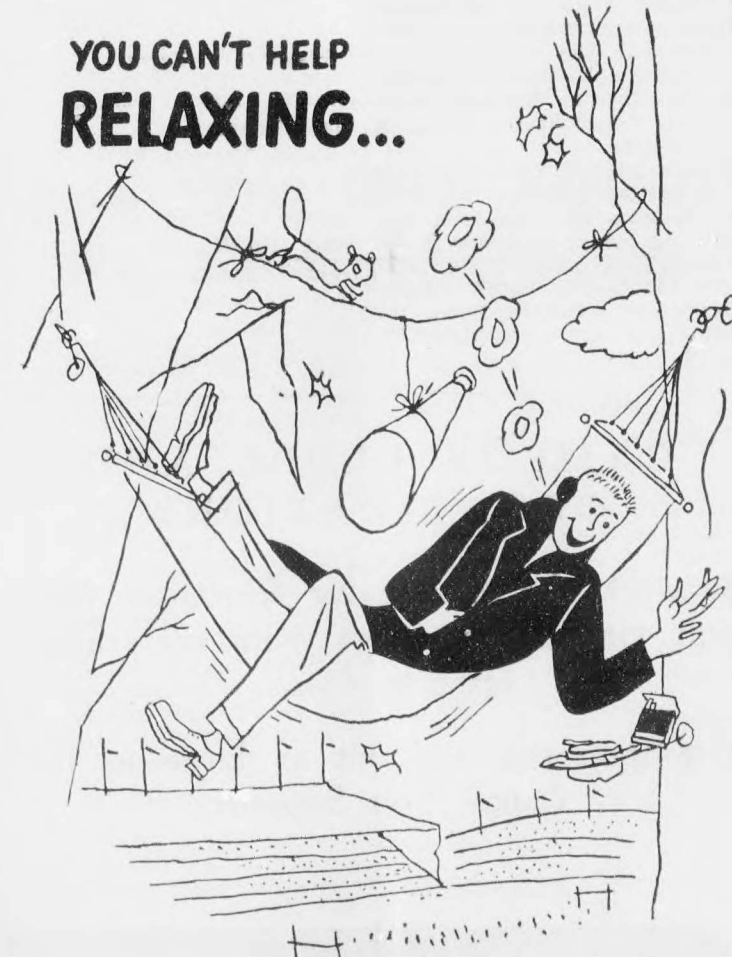
for one reason: I am so used to saying nasty things about people that when it came to finding words to express praise, I was completely at a loss. Al's work is wonderful especially the wildlife. I hope that everyone will drop into the Art

Centre to see it in the near future. Well, that's it . . . Goodbye 1950, hello '51 . . .

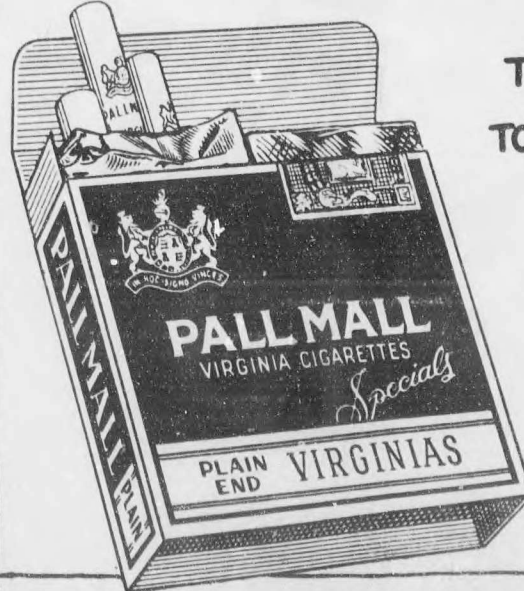
Attend

the Pop Concerts, Sunday nites in the Arts Centre.

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PLAIN ENDS—With "Wetproof" paper which does not stick to your lips. CORK TIPS—With Satin-Smooth Genuine Imported Cork.

Advertisement for Fleet Foot shoes, featuring a large image of a shoe and text: 'IT'S 8 TO 1 FOR FLEET FOOT THE SHOE OF CHAMPIONS'. Includes a list of features like 'SHOCKPROOF INSOLE' and 'ARCH-CUSHION SUPPORT'.

Writer's Wo

(Continued from) her mind would halt over trivial things, lies, stupid inanities, weather or the war.

But she could talk, got home, in bed at night would speak, and it was most witty and brilliant. The inspector would be amazed; his eyes would smile to a brown twinkle, then she would smile to him, about his dren, Jessie could do with such charm and there would be a moment of genuine sympathy, thought of talking to her without the red flare of anger in the front of her eyes.

There was a falter and an impediment in the night. Lights and strings flashed into and left yellow and red, bus was stopping, even more and let thrown violently for bus squealed to a stop and strength rushed

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### Writer's Workshop

(Continued from Page Six)

Her mind would halt and stumble over trivial things, little irrelevancies, stupid inanities about the weather or the war.

But she could talk. When she got home, in bed at night, her mind would speak, and it would say the most witty and brilliant things. The inspector would look at her amazed; his eyes would light up to a brown twinkle, and he would smile. Then she would talk warmly to him, about his farm and children. Jessie could do it so glibly, with such charm and ease, yet there would be a more friendly and genuine sympathy in her. The thought of talking to the inspector, without the red flare of embarrassment in the front of her mind, was pleasant.

There was a falter in the breeze and an impediment to the rush of the night. Lights singly and in strings flashed into her thoughts and left yellow and red blots. The bus was stopping. She relaxed even more and let her body be thrown violently forward as the bus squealed to a stop. Abandon and strength rushed in over her.

She felt possessed by an outside force, big and strong.

She turned to the window. It was a town. The windows glowed warm in the houses under the blue night. The people sitting around their tables behind their cards, or gossiping on sofas by the radio, poured into her mind as the windows expanded to rooms. A purple glow of life and love flowed into her as she watched a boy and a girl, arm-locked on the corner, waiting for her and her world to pass. They would be going to the movies or the park, after she had gone, then home to firelight. The firelight flickered up and down in her mind and a golden edge of Persian carpet curled along her thoughts. This was the town she had just been reading about in *Dawn and Love*: little houses, little streets, little people, all warm and cosy, and filled with a purple vapour of romance.

She was startled suddenly from the window. Something was happening in her world. A man had got on the crowded bus and was going to sit beside her. He smiled as she looked at him blankly. "Do you mind if I ride with you?" She was hollow and cold; her lips were made of stone or glass; a grip of iron was in her throat. Her eyes burned behind her glasses. A tight, little gurgle of cold words forced its way through her teeth. "No, not at all."

She pulled her body to herself and wrapped it close around her. She drew her feet from the footrest and sat up straight. Little pins of embarrassment seemed to tumble into her mind. Her hair hung dead and limp across her cheek. She was all awry inside and out. She pushed her hair back and closed the window; he might not like a draft. Waves of cigarette smoke and perfume flushed into her hot brain and filled it with discomfort. The bus was moving. The night was filled with the disturbing presence beside her, shifting and jarring with the motion of the bus. The voices around her were cold and knowing, voices of the world.

She turned to the smeared, thick glass of the window and tried to concentrate on the night, beyond the barrier. She tried to drift back into *Dawn and Love*, her own world, but the jarring life around her kept pulling her back. She felt encased in a glass case, filled with unpleasant animals. Suddenly she knew that she felt a wish, an empty hungry wish, that her whole trip was over.

### Officers Hope

(Continued from Page Three)

twenty six D. P. students studying at Canadian Universities. Although none of these are at this university, there are several of them in the Maritimes. Already, through I. S. S. promotion, 10 students have passed through Canadian Universities.

Over \$150,000 raised on Canadian camps since 1940 has been used to provide books, clothing, medical supplies and food, distributed on basis of need by World Student Relief. The stresses which these have been used to allay, continue to increase in seriousness in European and Asiatic student groups.

I. S. S. also operates a University Information Service and carries out in cooperation with UNESCO and other International Institutes of higher education research into university problems.

In understanding of the worthiness of these undertakings, I. S. S. proponents hope to meet with a more favourable response in their canvass this year.

### Sydney Students To Exams Early

SYDNEY, AUSTRALIA—(CUP)—The registrar of Sydney University here announced recently that students will now be admitted to examination halls ten minutes early.

In this time candidates will be permitted to read the question papers. They will not be allowed to start writing before the scheduled time.

### McGill May Have Radio Station

MONTREAL, Jan. 6—(CUP)—The Students Executive Council at McGill University has set up a special committee to investigate fully every means of obtaining a university broadcasting station for McGill.

It was claimed that McGill is the only university in Canada of its nature which has not adequate broadcasting facilities to express student opinion.

### Joyce Cary

Author of "The Horse's Mouth" is an important and exciting writer

His new book

### "A Fearful Joy"

is now on sale at

### Hall's Bookstore

Est. 1869

### U. N. B. Film Society

(Continued from Page Three)

5. Projectors are machines and operators are human. Breakdowns can occur.

To operate at all, we must meet the cost of film and hall rental, operation etc. This can only be done through the sale of tickets, (25c). When ticket sales are good we can bargain for more and better films, and your satisfaction rises with our increasing efficiency.

This term we intend to present several excellent pictures having general appeal, and we are certain you will like them. You as students, are often called upon to lend your support to some campus activity. Could you more pleasurable fulfil this obligation, than by spending a few hours enjoying a good picture?

Watch for future announcements.

## U.N.B. STUDENTS

"Viyella" Sport Shirts - U.N.B. Sweaters and Bomber Jackets

You'll find Creaghan's a pleasant place to Shop.

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Queen Street Established 1875 Phone 6611

## APPLICATIONS Wanted Immediately

**Campus Co-ordinator** — to co-ordinate social and athletic functions.

**Track Manager** — needed for Spring.

**Soccer Manager** — required immediately.

For particulars or applications

To be in by 6 p.m., Jan. 17

JIM McADAM,  
or SRC Office.

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NORTHERN ELECTRIC, PHILCO and RCA VICTOR  
Priced from \$23.50

## GREENE'S RADIO & ELECTRIC

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New and well decorated. Look for the fish on the white and blue building — next to the Salvation Army.

We Specialize in Fish and Chips

OYSTERS and CHIPS SANDWICHES  
HOT DOGS HAMBURGS

Hot Sandwiches with Chips

Home Baked Beans with Home Made Brown Bread  
Home Made Pie Soft Drinks  
Ice Cream Doughnuts  
Tea, Coffee, Milk Sundaes

Deliveries after 4:30 p.m. at slight extra cost.

"We take pride in a clean establishment."

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For the best in Dry Cleaning and for Expert Laundering

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## WILSON'S

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## LADIES' READY TO WEAR The Ideal Shoppe

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OF ALL  
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MALL

Does not stick to your lips. Imported Cork.



# Final Schedule For U. C. Mission Is Drawn Up

## SUBMITTED TO MISSIONS FOR CONSIDERATION AND APPROVAL

The final detailed draft of the program for the University Christian Mission which is to be held here next month was reviewed by the Campus Committee for the event, and has now been submitted for final approval to the missionaries themselves, planners for the mission announced over the weekend. Word from the missionaries, with possible suggested changes is expected shortly.

The Mission is to be held from Sunday, Feb. 4 to Thursday, Feb. 8, inclusive, and the theme of those lectures which will be delivered by a panel of four outstanding Christian speakers has been tentatively chosen as the question: "Is Christianity Out of Date?" Supplementing the lectures, which will be held by special arrangement with the administration, from noon until 1 p.m., will be open "Bull-sessions", in the evenings, at which the lecturers will lead discussions on individual questions in smaller groups.

### The Panel of Speakers

The speakers who will deliver the lectures include Dr. Gerald CRAIG, M.A., Ph.D., present pastor of the Erskine American Church in Montreal, a well-known Canadian Church figure, who will be chief missionary; Dr. George Grant, a member of the faculty of Dalhousie University in Halifax; Rev. James H. L. Puxley, M.A., L.Th., General Secretary of the Student Christian

Movement in Canada; and Miss Laura K. Pelton, a world traveller and eminent Canadian church-woman.

### Program Prepared

The program has been prepared chiefly on the basis of suggestions tendered the program committee by students at the university through suggestion boxes about the campus. Attention was given to each one of these, committee chairman Prof. H. W. MacFarlane said, and many of the topics on the tentative program attempt to include a number of these.

### Fall Athletics

(Continued from Page Four)

ion Intercollegiate Telegraphic Bowling Tournament was introduced as a Co-ed sport. As yet the standings have not been determined.

It was also a successful term in respect of Intramural sports. The most prominent improvement taking place in hockey. The securing of the York Arena on Monday nights made it possible to have a

longer playing schedule which is far more satisfactory. This also eliminated the ever present fear of other years of games being cancelled because of poor ice.

### News Briefs

(Continued from Page One)

will continue tonite over CFNB at 8 p.m. Tonight's program will be a discussion concerning present day problems. The series is being produced by the faculty and students of the university.

"Say, mister, can you sell me a wedding ring?" the small boy asked. Joseph W. Alley looked over his counter in surprise.

Peter Avery, 7, explained breathlessly he had saved \$3.80 from allowance and wanted to buy his mother a wedding ring, something she told him the family couldn't afford.

"Well, son, that's not quite enough money," Alley told the boy. Peter thought for a moment, then proposed:

"How 'bout me putting the \$3.80 down and paying 50 cents a week?" Peter got a \$10 ring.

Applications are called for the position of Editor-In-Chief of the Brunswickan

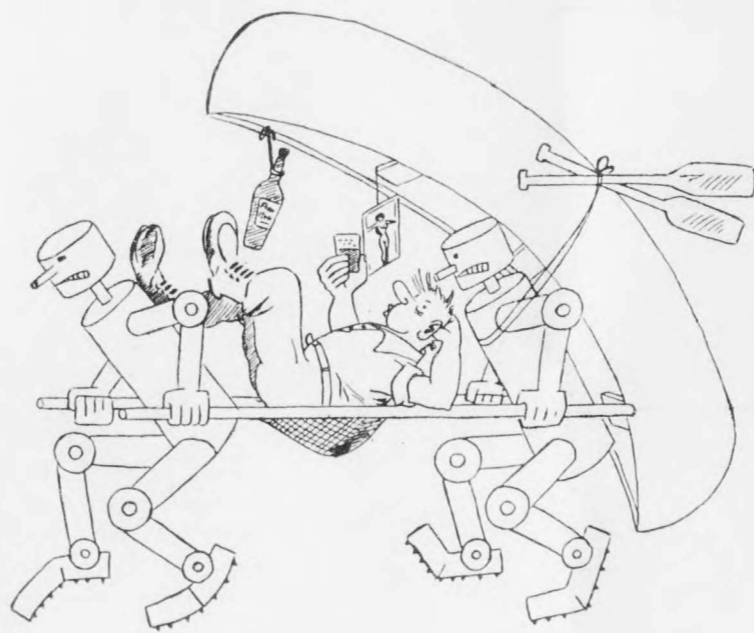
They should be in the handwriting of the applicant, and should be submitted to the Managing Board of the Brunswickan through the Present Editor, not later than 5 p.m. of Tuesday, Jan. 23; they should include reference to the applicants qualifications, etc.

The Managing Board  
THE BRUNSWICKAN

### APOLOGY

Due to some inconsistency in photo-filing, the picture on page two of this issue, captioned Beverley F. Macaulay is not a picture of the new business manager of the University. The picture is actually that of Bob Macaulay, a recent graduate of the Saint John Law School. Unfortunately, the error was called to our attention after the section of the paper had been printed. An attempt will be made to print the correct photo in the next issue.

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Quick Lunch  
Visit our  
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Branches : Aeronautical Engineering.

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Arts Building, Room 107.

Brunswick  
Dance  
Friday

VOL. 70

NO B

I.S.S. Rep  
Success  
Tag D

I. S. S. affiliates reported a moderate Tag Day following canvass last Thursday. No definite figures on receipts, they were a per capita other years. Money presently raised for medical supplies in Europe, they said.

The actual sum was carried out by Student Christian Tables were set of the Arts, Fine engineering building continued over the sum will be sufficient further individual in the year. Those have been for additional office in Those conducted were most pleasing response.

Poo

U. N. B.'s report the International has been a positive other Canadian universities since inaugurated some years ago, the I. S. S. sponsored a Canada response to I. S. S. year, although considerably in plus donated a sum of \$200 to I. S. S. spoke that the poor in part to a the application lected. They they are not in covering those ed annually for attendance S. Summer S. ope.

Funds for usually supplied by governments, such sources.

Some

In issuing the funds, I. S. S. out some of the money with

At the present twenty six D. at Canadian none of these city, there are the Maritime I. S. S. promotion passed through ties.

Over \$150,000 camps since provide book supplies and basis of need relief. The staff have been used to increase I. S. S. and A. I. S. S. activity information out I. UNESCO and institutes of search into