



STUDENT LEVY UP TO \$18.00



CANADA'S OLDEST OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION

VOL. 70 FREDERICTON, N. B., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1950 No. 1

FRESHMAN WEEK IS BIGGEST EVER

Students

The "Brunswickan" Belongs To You

The organ of mass communication is an integral part of any modern community. This news weekly is one in which you, as University of New Brunswick students share. You the students are part owners. It appears then that you should be acquainted in some measure with the manner in which it serves you. Following are a few brief statements of its services:

1. It keeps you informed with news of campus life exclusively and treats with more display than the commercial press can, aspects of campus activity that are of interest to you.
 2. It affords, to those who wish to take advantage, the opportunity to experience in the field of journalism, and the use of English.
 3. It furnishes clubs, societies, and teams a chance to publish their activities at little or no cost to them.
 4. It gives you editorial comment on matters of interest, and represents a medium for the expression of your particular opinions through letters to the editor and a new column POX VOP a student forum which will appear for the first time in next week's issue.
- You should read it . . . and if you have some measure of time to devote, you should work on its preparation . . . It belongs to you!

9 Days of Spectacle Enjoyed

Initiations and freshman-baiting came back to the campus with a flourish that had been lacking for some time, this year, and the frosh were royally welcomed during the seven days that followed the term opening. In the full-week program, under the able direction of SRC vice-president Jim McAdam, the newcomers were exposed to a barrage of brutality and fetes which will make many a future grand-child's jaw drop open.

Gross dances, tawdry parades, and apt costuming combined to make this year's show one of the biggest and best ever. Beanies, bow-ties, booze and bicarbonate were the order of the day as the 140 frosh were put thru their paces.

(For pix of some of the freshman week scenes see page three)

Seven days just wasn't a long enough for this year's edition of the Freshman's introduction to our beloved campus so their immediate superiors stretched it to nine days. It was a wise move for all concerned found it a very, very full week.

In order that the yearlings far from home would not feel lonesome in the bustle and roar of this capital city, the U-Y club sponsored an informal social night. The remainder of the week-end featured the dance and Open-House by the S. C. M. The annual Freshman Banquet, with the S. R. C. as congenial hosts marked the official welcoming by the student body. On successive Tuesday and Thursday afternoons the downy, new faces whitewashed the fence surrounding our athletic field. This project, it is felt by the host class as a sort of vocational guidance device which brings out the inherent artistry in the artsman, the chemical invention in the chemist and the utility of the applied science.

The Junior Class Barn Dance on Tuesday was outstanding and the E for Excellence must be awarded to John Little and his committee. Wednesday night was the noisiest night of all. The Freshman Class posed for their

PLANS AGLAY?



An Old Scottish Tradition

annual photo and were baptised with a 98 lb. bag of flour. Upperclassmen found this a distinct improvement over water. As the parade moved downtown the students paid yearly homage to Robert Burns. The students noted with obvious pleasure the smiles of welcome from the citizenry and the local gendarmes. The Sophomore Court was a rattlin' fine success and your correspondent sees it as the star act of the Red and Black Revue. The sentences were dispatched with obvious relish and were a howling success to the farmers who viewed people with higher educations unrolling toilet paper, fishing in sewers and parading in diapers. The Ball was marvellous and provided the ideal nightcap for the whole shebang. Congratulations to the Sophomore Class and the Veep of the S. R. C. for a long to be remembered week.

Summer School Here Very Well Attended

The University of New Brunswick campus was the scene of a completely new experiment in Teacher Education in New Brunswick for five weeks this summer, when a combined session of university and provincial Teachers' College students was held here. With the largest summer school enrolment in the maritimes, 525 students, it was termed at its conclusion one of the most successful in the 23 year history of the school. The University of New Brunswick school this year was also the most successful since its inception (continued on page four)

MOTION PASSED IN LIGHT OF \$1,500 DEFICIT; FOUR HOUR MEETING PRECEDES THE MOVE

An 18-dollar student levy was the outcome of one of the lengthiest SRC budget meetings ever as the Council members worked over 44 items to find an answer to an estimated \$1,500 deficit at the preliminary budget meeting last Wednesday evening. The meeting opened shortly after 7 p.m. and continued with only one short recess until almost midnight. The financial picture, prior to the levy motion, had cleared up considerably, but at the expense of many "luxuries" in a belt-tightening session. The final motion was prompted by consideration of next-term's increased expenses.

It has been pointed out that although the \$18. figure is an all-time high for this university, the corresponding figure for other Canadian colleges has grown much more swiftly, to keep pace with the inflationary trend in every type of spending. Among those three members of the Council who opposed the motion at the standing vote was SRC treasurer Don McPhail, who had watched his original \$1,500 deficit dwindle to about \$300 before the levy motion was advanced.

Total credits now estimated by the treasurer stand at approximately \$6,550, representing an increase of about \$670. over that expected under the old levy figure. The increase will partially offset a decrease of about 33% in the size of the student body, and an over-all increase in expenses.

The process of budget slashing took on a brutal, meat-axe appearance as the meeting grew on and the deficit refused to be largely affected by the picking apart of individual items. A stimulant to the hurried-up procedure was the absence of the Year Book Budget, which is usually one of the largest, and which could not be made ready for consideration at the time of the meeting.

The meeting reverted to such slashing measures as chopping out the entire allotment for intramural hockey sticks, and cancelling the \$200 subsidy to intramural bowling after a number of smaller, less noticeable cuts had failed to improve on the deficit.

A sore-point in the discussion which preceded these immense cuts, was a long argument over the supplying of first-aid boxes for several of the athletic teams. They had appeared in the broken down statements of several of the athletic managers, and it appeared that there was nobody present who could clear up the point. Rugby manager Les Dobson pleaded absolute need of the equipment for the imminent road-trip, and the matter was finally dropped on the condition that statements to clarify be presented at the next meeting.

The process of tabling came into play as the council split on several issues, and attempted to settle them unsuccessfully. One such was the reconstruction of the lodge on the Royal Roads skiing property by the ski club, and the council was divided as to the question of responsibility for permanent fixtures.

Administration Announces Many New Faculty Changes

Appointment of more than a dozen new professors and assistant professors to the faculty at the University have been announced in recent weeks. These include faculty members in the faculties of arts, science and the applied sciences, and represent both an effort to replace those who have left the university or are on leave of absence, and to expand the facilities affected by the new appointments.

In the departments of classics and modern languages, the appointments have been announced of Dr. Franz Sotessl, of Vienna and Zurich as assistant professor of German; and Alvin J. Shaw of Owen Sound, Ont., lecturer in Spanish. Appointed to the post of assistant professor in the department of classics was P. Mordant Burrows, of Epworth Rectory, Lincolnshire, England.

Professor of logging in the newly-created chair of logging in the forestry faculty by new appointment is Professor Louis R. Scheult, native of Port of Spain, Trinidad, B. W. I., but who has had extensive experience in the Canadian and United States woods operations.

In the department of chemistry in the science faculty, Dr. J. M. Los, native of Holland and formerly with the division of chemistry, National Research Council, Ottawa has become an assistant professor. A new lecturer in the department is D. M. MacDonald, MSc., of New Glasgow, N. S. Also in that department Dr. David J. Whittingham, of Fredericton and a Beaverbrook overseas scholar, has been granted a University post-doctorate fellowship the first of its kind in Canada, to do research in chemistry at this university.

In the newly established department of education, G. Fred McIntyre, of Saint John has been appointed to a professorship. Mr. McIntyre has recently completed all course work in assistant his (continued on page four)

Blood Donor Clinic To Be Set Up On Campus

Ron Stevenson, president of the S. R. C. has announced that the student body, and the faculty as well, are being asked to take part in a Blood Donor Clinic, which is being held in the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium, from 4 o'clock to 8.00 o'clock on Thursday, the 19th of October.

On looking into the matter of University clinics in other parts of Canada it has been found that a great many have had and are having clinics. Acadia, although a much smaller university, at a recent clinic had close to 70% of the student enrolment as donors. Also in Nova Scotia, Dalhousie has to date produced 325 donations. University of Alberta gets about 700 donations of blood at a clinic, and recently McGill produced 1100 at one crack.

Everyone will receive a letter from the S. R. C. within the next day or two giving a brief outline of what it means to be a blood donor. Some of the points are: It doesn't take many minutes of your time; it doesn't hurt, they even use a local anaesthetic; your blood volume will be completely replaced within a couple of days; and best of all, the small donation (its only 350 cc) can easily save the life of some fellow human.

The Red Cross assures us that approximately 300 bottles of blood are needed each week by the hospitals of New Brunswick, and thus it is necessary for them to collect this amount.

University Adds Chair in Logging, and Mechanical Engineering Degree

Among changes introduced in curriculum at the university for the new term have been the establishment of a graduate logging chair in the faculty of forestry, and the setting up of a new five year course leading to the degree of Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering. Announcement of these two changes was made recently by the president's office.

The new department of logging will be the first, exclusively graduate department to be set up at the Maritimes' only forestry school, with courses to be offered only to graduate foresters who plan to specialize in logging. Students will enter upon a one-year program leading to the degree of Master of Science in Forestry. Similar degrees have been available for some time in other forestry subjects. Plans for the curriculum to be followed include experimental logging on the university's 7,000-acre forest property and visits to commercial logging operations in the field.

The new course in mechanical

engineering becomes the third degree course in engineering to be offered by the university, making full programs in civil, electrical and mechanical engineering now available. The addition has been brought to meet increasing demands for training in mechanical engineering in this province. Full instruction in this subject can be obtained at only one other school in the maritimes.

The plan approved by the university senate calls for the fourth year of the new course to go into effect in 1951 and 1952, and the final year in 1952-53. The first three years of instruction, in the form of preparatory mechanical course, already have been in operation. On the basis of present enrolment, the university expects more than thirty students to be working toward the new degree within two years.

CONCERT SERIES OPENS

At Arts Centre, Sunday evening, at eight-thirty o'clock.



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VOL. 70 FREDERICTON, N. B., OCTOBER 11, 1950 No. 1

How Do!

With this issue of the Brunswickan we begin the new publishing year, and so it becomes conventional to greet old friends, and introduce ourselves to new ones in the first editorial. Since our relations with the older students are now mature enough to be taken for granted, we devote the remainder of our space to those new ones who arrived on our mountain for the first time this fall.

The word "welcome" has become so pathetically overworked during the past few weeks that it begins to lose meaning for most of us, and therefore we try to manage without it. If the frosh are not convinced that they belong at this late date, then they don't. But of course, they are convinced. There is a small, though by no means insignificant group of newcomers, which may feel neglected, however.

They are the freshie-sophs, and those other upperclassmen who don't participate too fully in the annual initiations. We are, of course, extremely interested in seeing that group completely assimilated into the student body for our mutual benefit, and so it seems that we might be permitted to advise them to get into the swing of things without hesitation.

In so advising, of course, we represent ourselves as something of a mouth-piece for that phase of college life which has been branded extra-curricular. That phase has played such a significant part in discussion of educational system up and down the continent, however, and so much has been said both for and against it, that we are willing to be called "wishy-washy" and to hide behind a non-committal front rather than venture into the controversy. This strikes us as the most discreet course in the light of two considerations.

1. We do not feel that the maze of overlapping societies on our campus is sufficiently dense to completely bewilder the social infatue.
 2. We hesitate to seriously endanger the intricacies of our college community by panic-criticism of an old and crescent institution.
- Our advice, to the newcomer then, is to grow into the college from whatever side or sides he finds most attractive, and always to give his studies prior consideration.

Money Matters

Budgets are a nasty invention. People will argue that they are inestimably useful, which may be so, but it seems that the first person who betook himself to live within one was particularly unresourceful. And now, we have come to the sorry state wherein, due to the stringencies of our competitive society and the demands of dollar and sense thinking, a budget has become not only a corrective for spendthrifts, but a social necessity.

Had you been to the meeting of the Students' Representative Council last Wednesday evening all these things would have become only too clear to you. There were gathered a group of persons, ordinarily of the most unassuming dispositions, who haggled and bickered much in the manner of the Wall Street Bull in the corner grocery, bent on balancing two long, itemized lists of confusing figures. The assertion, of course, is not that the Council members are unresourceful, wanton spenders, nor given to social affectation.

However, it appears that that the tenour of the discussion at many times during the meeting, and the appearance of trends in thoughts expressed could be examined from a stand-off point with considerable enlightenment for both Council and student body resulting.

It appears that the most consistent criticism levelled at the meeting, was aimed at those organizations or commitments with an "extra-campus" aroma . . . So that the consensus of opinion tended toward sacrificing our Canadian university position to such more immediate problems as free cigarettes for all athletes, provided that all would take advantage of the offer. Perhaps the benefits of Dominion-wide status, as expressed in our membership in NFCUS, as an example, are less direct, and therefore less obvious than those of three packages of cigarettes per day per athlete. But even the heat of a budget meeting shouldn't make an isolationist or provincial attitude seem the wisest.

The Council has not yet made the decision to revamp the program of activities which it finances so as to bring those in line with smaller enrolment. It would appear imprudent to sacrifice our representation on a national scale to the financing of three major fall sports, and yet that step seemed imminent. The hike in the levy was, of course, partially corrective. However, predictions on money dispensing in the spring term are solicited.

A. M. and D.

by
ANN SANSOM

On the first day of lectures I was wending my way, time table (last year's I think) in hand, towards what once used to be the "O" hut (eager math student that I am), but to my surprise there had been some changes made. It seems that the U. N. B. Art Center has a new home, and what a delightful one it will be when finished. Congratulations Miss Jarvis!

As things are planned now, the center will be composed of two rooms. The larger one will be the scene of the Sunday night record concerts this year as well as art classes. When completed this room will probably have a model Shakespearian stage which would be available for the presentation of original plays etc. The smaller room MAY be arranged in such a manner so that darkroom facilities will be available for the Camera Club. (Don't rush like that boys—I said MAY.)

The Observatory happily will not be abandoned after all. The Sunday afternoon Conversationis which were so well liked last year will be continued, as well as several new meetings. Pretty soon the Observatory will become quite a place—I barged into a Philosophy lecture which was being given there the other day. Perhaps I had better look at the reservations list more closely next time as I have heard that a homeless campus organization is using the Ob. as an office.

A "Pops Night" will open this year's series of concerts in the new Art Centre, Sunday evening, at 8.30. The centre is located in the second wooden hut back of the Arts Building. Everyone is cordially invited to come and indulge his passion for Strauss and tea. Here is the programme:
 Overture to The Bar...John Strauss
 Piano Concerto in A Minor
Edvard Grieg
 M'Appari from Martha.....Flotow
 Bachianas Brasileiras No. 5
Villa-Lobos
 Intermission
 Swan Lake Ballet Music
Tschaikowsky

Art lessons will be beginning on October 11 this year, and it is hoped that there will be a large class.

However the thing that tops it all, is the fact that the new S. R. C. and Brunswickan offices are also situated in "O" hut. Excluding the former, of course, it can be seen that the whole hut will be radiating with artistic potentialities this year. (say Ed. do I get

Rev. Roy DeMarsh to Toronto Post

Rev. Roy DeMarsh, who has served with the Student Christian Movement in U. N. B. and Mount Allison as general secretary for the past two years, has resigned to take up similar duties in the University of Toronto.

A graduate of Mount Allison and Pine Hill Divinity Hall, Roy was ordained in the spring of 1948 and that autumn began work with the U. N. B. and Mount A. units. During his two years "Up the Hill" Roy radiated in enthusiasm and devotion to his work which was caught by many of the students within the S. C. M. and which spurred everyone to greater efforts for the important work of the Movement. Roy was instrumental in the formation of the S. C. M. Senior Advisory Board and was always ready with a helping hand in the program of the S. C. M. which expanded greatly under his able assistance. Another achievement of Roy's was the interest he stirred among the students at Teachers' College and the resulting formation of an S. C. M. in that institution.

To carry on the extensive work of the S. C. M. in U. N. B. and Teachers' College, a successor to that raise now?

P. S. How about some energetic souls interested in Radio and drama starting a Radio work-shop this year? There are only four universities in Canada (including us) which have not got an organization of this sort. It's about time we tried it. What say?

Roy has been found in George Morrison who already ably has picked up the thread. George is a graduate of Acadia and has come to U. N. B. to do advanced work in English before studying theology. He was active in many student activities while studying toward his B. A. at Acadia where he went after serving for two years with the Canadian Army.

Roy made many friends within the whole university while here. It is with deep regret we see him leave. The loss of him is, however, softened by the knowledge (continued on page three)

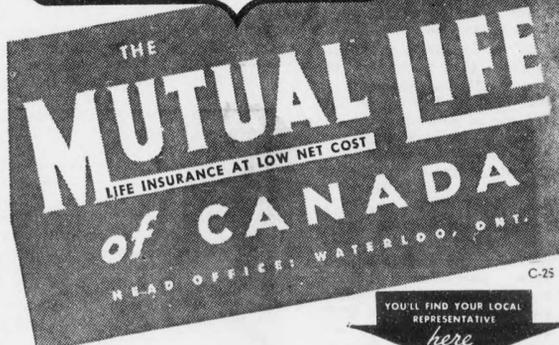
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CHRIS PANEL OF TO BE KN

Plans for the hol... versity Christian... were begun by a co... representatives campu... wards the conclusi... have been taking o... form during the las... and it is expected... statement as to pr... tures will be relea... future. The missio... on the campus in... from February 4, u... beginning of the... reorganization mee... pus committee has... several significant... in the personnel.

Replacing the Re... as secretary of th... mittee is George M... uate of Acadia

For E... SHOE R... A1 materials, g... ship, reasonabl... prompt servic... SAM SHE... 515 King Stre... CAPITOL T... Also boots and... rubbers f...

Ca... A...

The no... keeps y... Arrow... are all... long-we... labelled... See y... AF... Cl...

CHRISTIAN MISSION PLANS ARE ADVANCED

PANEL OF FOUR SPEAKERS TO BE KNOWN SHORTLY

Plans for the holding of the University Christian Mission, which were begun by a committee of representatives campus figures towards the conclusion of last term, have been taking on more definite form during the last several weeks, and it is expected that a definite statement as to program and lectures will be released in the near future. The mission is to be held on the campus in the spring term, from February 4, until 8. Since the beginning of the present term, a reorganization meeting of the campus committee has been held, and several significant changes made in the personnel.

Replacing the Rev. Roy DeMarsh as secretary of the campus committee is George Morrison, a graduate of Acadia University and

presently doing post-graduate work at U. N. B. Mr. DeMarsh has relinquished his post as permanent secretary of the S. C. M. in New Brunswick for a similar position in Toronto University. Elected honorary president of the campus committee at its re-organization meeting was Dr. A. W. Trueman, president of the University, who is also ex officio member of all sub-committees of the group organizing the mission.

It was learned from Mr. DeMarsh at the initial meeting that the Canadian Council of Churches, which body sponsors all such university missions, in Canada, will bear the travelling expenses of the lecturers who are to speak at the mission to the extent of \$250. It was felt by the meeting that this would greatly alleviate the financial burden of the organization promoting the mission, and at a subsequent meeting of the financial committee, it was decided that it would be necessary for the organization to raise an additional \$250 to cover costs of entertaining the missionaries, publicizing the mission and other related expenses. Methods of raising the amount were also considered by the financial committee, whose chairman is Dean Gibson of the Forestry Faculty, and several alter-

natives including a campus canvass and a tag day were suggested. No dates for the holding of these fund raising measures were decided upon.

Reports of the various sub-committees will be heard at the next meeting of the campus committee which is to be held on Sunday afternoon in the forestry building.

Purpose of the mission, which will feature lectures on current religious and philosophical questions at various points throughout the campus, is to set Christianity before the University student and the professor. Also to be held are open sessions and bull sessions, with prominent and recognized speakers leading, in which questions concerning all aspects of the Christian faith will be discussed. A similar mission was held at Mount Allison University last year and proved an outstanding success.

Rev. Roy DeMarsh

(continued from page two) that an able successor has been found for him and that he is going to another interesting and vital job within the student world. Our best wishes go with Roy and his family as they head for Toronto.

FRESHMAN WEEK ANTICS



A few of the mostest scenes which unfolded with Fresh-men Week this year are captured by the photographer above. There was the night when the youngsters ribald with vesture piebald attempted to pass for pure Aryan stock by wearing flour . . . The street parade into the village for revelling and frolic on the same night . . . And one of the most popular annual features, the barn dance, replete with chickens and a fiddlers company. The Freshman Ball and Sophomore Court were other well attended events on the week-long schedule.

Notes from Physical Education Dept.

LADIES SOCCER—Organization meeting in the Trophy Room of the Gym, at 1.45, Thursday. Coeds registered asked to bring one additional.

MEN'S SOCCER—First league action Friday, Oct. 13, when Foresters meet Alexanders, 8 p.m.; Engineers vs. Arts and Science, 9 p.m.

Students interested will contact one of the following team captains: Bob Spurway, 6000; Terry Kelly, 6061; Stig Harvor, 5092; Burt Simpson, 5354.

BOWLING—Alleys in the Gym now open, 2-5.30 p.m. and 7-10.30; time may be reserved by calling the Phys. Ed. Dept., 5082.

INTRAMURAL BOWLING—Individuals interested are asked to register at the Phys. Ed. Office in the Gym.

(continued on page four)

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Around the corner on York Street

C. O. T. C. Re-organizing for the New Year

Administration

(continued from page one)
Ph.D. at Toronto.

Replacing Dr. Louise Thompson as head of the department of psychology here is Dr. Florence T. Snodgrass, formerly of Young's Cove Road, Queen's County. Pursuit of her studies has taken her to many of the largest Universities on this continent, and she brings to her post considerable experience to teaching and administrative work.

Appointments to the English department include Profs. Alec Lucas of Cobourg and Kingston, Ont., and Robert G. Lawrence of Prince William, N. B. Mr. Lucas expects to complete requirements for his doctorate from Harvard University this fall. Mr. Lawrence is also completing work toward his doctor's degree from the University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin.

Summer School

(continued from page one)
tion in 1928, with a record number of 217 students attending. A substantial increase was seen in the number registered for the B. A. course, this year 111 students, and a similar trend was shown in the case of those doing graduate work. In all, 21 were engaged in graduate study at the summer session. Nine students were registered for courses leading to the new Bachelor of Education degree, being given for the first time in 1950-51. A great majority of those enrolled were school teachers.

The hope has been expressed by members of the faculties of both the Teachers' College and the university that the practice of combined sessions be continued in the future.

Winners of University Scholarships

Dr. A. W. Trueman, President of the University of New Brunswick, announced the names of five young students to whom the University scholarships have been awarded for the coming academic year. Each scholarship has a value of one hundred dollars and is tenable for one year.

The successful candidates were: Walter Frederick Merrithew, son of William Merrithew, Douglas, N. B.

Douglas David Morehouse, son of Mrs. George Morehouse, Zealand Station, N. B.

William Lester McNamara, son of Lester S. McNamara, Young's Cove Road, Queen's Co., N. B.

Raymond Charles Campbell, son of Charles Campbell, Stanley, R. R. 1, N. B.

Victor Lewis Bartlett, son of Harry B. Bartlett, St. Andrews, N. B.

The University scholarships were established in 1940 by an act of the provincial legislature. The same act discontinued the fourteen county scholarships which were in

NEW LOUNGE, QUARTERS, IN K HUT REDECORATED; NOW BEING USED

An organizational meeting of the C. O. T. C. was held Thursday, Oct. 5th, at 7.00 p.m. in "K" Hut. This was the first meeting of the Contingent for the fall term. Major Love, Department Head of Education at U. N. B. was in attendance, acting in his capacity as Commanding Officer.

Several matters were brought to the attention of the assembled group among which were the time and day of lecture hours, and the new addition of lounge facilities on the campus for Contingent members. The latter is to be discussed fully on the next lecture night, which is Thursday, Oct. 12th, at 7.00 p.m. Major Love also asked that all C. O. T. C. members cooperate with him because of curtailed office hours at the C. O. T. C. Orderly Office, in the absence of Major R. M. Bourgeois.

Major Bourgeois, formerly the

Resident Staff Officer on the Campus has been posted to the Royal 22nd, Infantry Regiment, of Quebec City, as Second in Command of the regiment's second Battalion, (Special Force.)

An appeal was made for all those interested in joining the Canadian Officer's Training Corps to contact Major Love, either at the Orderly Office, (K Hut), or at his office on the second floor of the Arts Building. It was revealed that the opportunity for students at U. N. B. to enroll this fall is especially good. Many vacancies in the Contingent exist at the present time and must be filled. Major Love felt that there should be no scarcity of interested students, for the opportunities the Corps offers are numerous, and information without obligation might be obtained from him personally or from Contingent members on the campus.

MARITIME CADETS AT CAMP BORDEN



Pictured above are a group of second year C. O. T. C. members from Maritime Universities. The above have just completed their second practical phase of training at the Armoured Corps School, Camp Borden, Ontario.

(Standing L-R)—A. F. MacDonald, (St. Dunstons) T. Nickerson, (St. Mary's.) Sgt. B. E. Stewart, (Instructor.) A. J. Brooks, (U. N. B.), L. W. Carrigan, (St. F. X.)
(Kneeling L-R) A. D. Pendleton, (Acadia), W. M. Nauss, (Mt. 'A'), H. V. MacDonald, (St. Dunstons), S. N. Branch, (U. N. B.)

existence at the time. The university scholarships are awarded annually to students who have shown marked promise in their high school course and who need financial assistance in order to attend the University.

Young Morehouse intends to take the arts course at U. N. B. Merrithew and McNamara will become engineering students and Bartlett and Campbell propose to study science.

Notes From

(continued from page three)

GOLF—Annual Faculty vs. Students match to be held Oct. 15. Students wishing to enter are asked to contact Al Nakash, Residence, 9004.

SWIMMING—A notice concerning swimming time, instruction, and teams has now been posted on Campus Notice Boards.

Letters at Mt. A. Wasted Effort

Early reports from Sackville (swampy site of an infamous maritime prep school and reformatory) indicate that some athletes, notably footballers, at that place are totally unappreciative of the well-meaning efforts of several munificent "men of letters" who ventured near there recently. The group had tremendously improved the hummocky Potter's field adjoining the institution by causing large twelve-foot letters to be branded into the grass with beautiful rock-salt crystals, and with a great show of artistry, in a pattern as follows:
U. N. B.

At last report, the marsh men were putting forth great efforts to repair the "disfigurement" of their athletic field, despite the better advice of several of the leading figures at the university. It is hoped in most other quarters that their impulsive, headlong action will not succeed entirely, and that some trace of the graceful etching will remain to beautify the otherwise barbarous setting for some years to come.

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1. R. C. A. F. FLYING CLUBS.

Exercise "CHIPMUNK" — vacancies for Pilots in the SUPPLEMENTARY RESERVE

Age limit — under 32 as at 1st June, 1950.

Centre — MONCTON, N. B. (Candidates MUST live in Moncton area).

2. R. C. A. F. FLYING INSTRUCTORS

Vacancies in R. C. A. F. (REGULAR) for:—

(a) Serving Airmen under 30, with Pilot's rating and Instructor's category.

(b) Veteran Pilots, under 30, with previous Instructor's category.

(c) R. C. A. F. (Reservists) with Instructor's category and under 30.

(a) (b) and (c) to be granted short (5-yr.) Commissions and be eligible for long service commissions.

3. R. C. A. F. UNIVERSITY SUMMER TRAINING

Vacancies for Undergraduates in

(a) 1st year of a 4-year course

(b) 1st or 2nd year of a 5-year course.

Age limits:

Aircrew: over 18 and under 22 years. Non-Flying: over 18 and under 35 years.

For details apply to

Prof. R. E. D. Cattley F/L

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Phone (private): 7088 Arts Building Room 107

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MT.

Support
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Teams

VOL. 70

Chancellor

the chancellor of the University came it was announced that the new wing after his arrival, the chancellor will officiate at the opening ceremony and the wing is all new facilities will be older section of the

Forestry Assn. Holds First Meeting

The first meeting of the Forestry Association was held on Friday, October 10, with Mr. Leod in the chair. There was a report about the Hammett finally decided to hold the meeting on Friday, October 21. The meeting was a most interesting one with a number of things being discussed. The meeting was held in the presence of a large number of people coming in from all over the province. There were several resolutions passed and a number of people were elected to the executive committee.

The Social Committee was headed by Mr. Leod and the Forestry Branch was headed by Mr. Leod.

The Forestry Branch will be edited by Mr. Leod who will be assisted by Mr. Leod as Assistant Editor and Mr. Leod as Sports Editor. Mr. Leod was nominated as Forestry Sports Editor.

It was also reported that the team in all the inter-collegiate games who's best player was Dean Gibson.

Dean Gibson, Freshman and football player, outlined the five points of the Forestry Association's program.

There was a