



CANADA'S OLDEST OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION

Vol 73, No. 18

FREDERICTON, N.B., THURSDAY, MARCH 5, 1953

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UNB TO GRANT M. ED DEGREE

UNB (Special)—The University of New Brunswick again has taken the lead in providing advanced professional training for school teachers. The Senate of the provincial university has approved the establishment of a course leading to a Master of Education course believed to be the first of its kind in the Maritimes. The new program will go into effect in the coming session of the UNB Summer School. This was announced this morning by Dr. A. W. Trueman, university president.

Three years ago the University of New Brunswick established one of the first Bachelor of Education courses in this part of Canada, with the prime purpose of training high school teachers and school administrators. The latest move is a continuation of that program. Teachers who hold a B.Ed. degree with high standing and who have a number of years of successful teaching experience may now be admitted to the M.Ed. course. The new course will involve taking six subjects over a period of one full year, or the equivalent in summer sessions. Two of the subjects must be academic and the other four will be professional courses in education. The course is set up on lines similar to an M.Ed. course recently established at the University of Toronto.

The Master of Education program will be operated under the direction of Prof. R. J. Love, head of the department of education and director of the UNB summer school. Prof. Love pointed out that the new course should not be confused with the Master of Arts degree. The M.Ed. program will concentrate on professional courses rather than on research.

BARRED!

He Represented Canadian Students

UNB (CUP)—In a statement from the National Executive of the NFCUS, President Raghbir Basi lashed out against the American Government for barring Dr. Dennis Lazure from entering the U.S.A. Lazure had intended to intern in a hospital there.

Basi defended Lazure's position and said that the case had been taken to Dana Wilgress and the secretary of state for external affairs. He said Wilgress had promised to deal with the U.S. government through diplomatic channels. Basi said, "Lazure's exclusion from the United States would seem to be a direct insult to his activities as an elected official of the Canadian University Students' body and as such is a matter of concern to us all."

He said further that whatever Lazure did was in good faith and complete sincerity to further understanding and was backed by sixteen Canadian University student bodies.

Lazure represented NFCUS at the IUS conference in 1951 behind the iron curtain. "I hope that the US government will understand the case in the light that Dennis Lazure went behind the iron curtain as an official representative of Canadian students and not on a joy ride of his own," Basi said. An official NFCUS protest has been lodged with the American consulate.

ART CENTRE NOTICE

This Sunday's program will consist of:
Handel—Water Music
(more or less complete).
Brahms—Symphony No. 4.
Program starts at 8:30.

UNB Lays Claim To Corpuscule Cup

UNB (Special)—The University of New Brunswick laid claim to the Canadian Collegiate Corpuscule Cup this week when it was announced that the total donation of 71.8 per cent was donated by students and faculty on the campus. Chairman Dick Ballance of the Blood Committee stated after the Drive that the University was as close to a Canadian Championship as possible and that the students in the university are to be congratulated as it was possible only through the co-operation of the whole student body.

Red Cross officials also were unanimous in their praise of the students. The clinic experienced one of its biggest rushes in the Maritimes at UNB. The opening rush almost threw the clinic out of gear as over one hundred students registered in one hour.

The contest for the Cup closed last Saturday night and all totals have been forwarded by the 15 eligible colleges to the University of British Columbia. UBC, the donors of the Cup, are acting as final judges of the competition. Under the rules of the presentation of the trophy, the college winning the cup will be able to demand that the university with the lowest donation inscribe the suitable inscription on the trophy.

Memorial Lectures Being Held

UNB (Special)—The annual Bryan Priestman Memorial Lectures, begun last year in memory of the late Dr. Bryan Priestman, former professor of Physics at the University of New Brunswick, are being held at the university Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, UNB President A. W. Trueman, announced today.

The visiting lecturer this year is one of Canada's outstanding scholars in the social sciences. Prof. J. A. Corry, of Queen's University, Kingston. Prof. Corry is Hardy Professor of Political Science at Queen's.

Prof. Corry is delivering the public address on the subject "Fair Hopes for Democracy" at the Teachers' College this evening at 8:15 p.m. The special lecture entitled "Civil Liberties in Trying Times," was given Wednesday evening in the Physics Lecture Room at UNB, and the final all-university lecture will be delivered tomorrow at 11 a.m. in the Memorial Hall. The topic will be "The Demands of Democracy."

ERROR, MARGIN, APATHY CAUSE SECOND ELECTION

UNB (Special)—Two students are going to battle it out once again for the presidency of next year's senior class. That was the decision of the SRC last Thursday evening when one of the contestants, Bill Beatty — sought a new election on the grounds that there was too narrow a margin of victory in the election.

So—along with other students on the campus—next year's senior class will tramp to the polling booths on March 18 to determine who will hold down the chief honorary class job. Candidates are Don Pyne and Bill Beatty. In the previous election, held a week ago, Beatty had a narrow margin over his high school and college friend, Pyne.

STUDENT APATHY

In effect, the March 18 balloting will be another SRC election. Because of student apathy no nominations were

received previously for the following positions: first vice-president, SRC, second vice-president, SRC; vice-president, AAA; secretary, AAA; and one representative for next year's Sophomore class. As well, elections will be held to fill all intermediate class executive positions.

PROMOTION STUNT

Meanwhile, the Campus, chief pro-

(Continued on Page Four)

APPRECIATION

This Education Week Brunswickan is published by members of the Education Society. We wish, however, to take this opportunity to thank regular Editor-in-Chief Neil Oakley, News Editor Frank Walton, Sports Editor John Wagar, and other members of the regular Brunswickan Staff for their splendid co-operation. We wish, too, to express our thanks as students for the "new look" which has occurred during the past two weeks in the regular Brunswickan.

RALPH G. HAY
Editor-in-Chief
Education Week Brunswickan

"I consider a human soul without education like marble in the quarry, which shows none of its inherent beauties till the skill of the polisher fetches out the colours, makes the surface shine, and discovers every ornamental cloud, spot and vein that runs through the body of it."

—Joseph Addison in The Spectator.
No. 215, November 6, 1711.

PROPOSE TEACHERS' COLLEGE AFFILIATION WITH UNB

Education Society Considers Submission of Brief to Government

Interested in improvements to the New Brunswick education system the UNB Education Society is now considering the submission of a brief to the provincial government calling for the affiliation of New Brunswick Teachers College with UNB.

The brief, prepared by a group of members, received considerable discussion at the meeting of the Education Society being held on Tuesday evening. Miss Peggy Stewart, president of the society, will preside.

The text of the brief is as follows:

WHEREAS, we believe that a teacher must be an educated person both generally and professionally, and

WHEREAS, we believe that the acquiring of a university degree is some indication of a willingness to preserve and to work toward a desirable goal, a quality which teachers should possess, and

WHEREAS, we believe that if teachers are to influence both their pupils and the adult population of this province, they must have the prestige which only a university education can give, and

WHEREAS, we believe that the present lack of candidates for training would be remedied by improvement in the status of the profession made possible by the higher standards of selection and training,

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED,

1. that the board of education of the Province of New Brunswick is requested to ensure that only those persons be admitted to teacher training courses who possess, among other desirable qualities, the capacity for proceeding to training on the university level and

2. that, by co-operation with the Senate of the University of New Brunswick, which university is non-sectarian and the provincial university, the Board of Education approve a graded scheme for licensing teachers whereby as a student-teacher, or teacher progresses to higher intellectual attainment or the university level, correspondingly higher grades of license be granted; and

3. that, in pursuance of these objectives, the Teachers' College and the University of New Brunswick should co-operate to an ever increasing degree until eventually Teachers' College become a faculty or college of the University of New Brunswick, with the degree granting power remaining under the control of the University of New Brunswick authorities, and the granting of teachers' licenses remaining under the control of the Board of Education.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that copies of these resolutions be submitted to the Minister of Education of the Province of New Brunswick and to the President of the University of New Brunswick.

C.O.T.C. BROADENS TRAINING PLAN

UNB (Special)—Major R. J. Love, Officer Commanding UNB Contingent COTC announced today that the Canadian Army's Regular Officers' Training Plan has been broadened.

Students in any faculty, who have senior matriculation standing or the equivalent, may now be financed through university up to and including a bachelor's degree. They must, however, proceed from year to year without academic conditions and maintain satisfactory training.

Those who are accepted under the ROTP are enlisted in the Canadian Army Active Force as officer cadets. They undertake to serve in the Army as Lieutenants for a minimum of three years after graduation at from \$210 to \$354 a month. During each academic year they receive \$365 a month—\$95 in the first year—and all academic expenses are paid. During the summer they train with the COTC, receiving \$170 a month plus free board, clothing, travel and medical care.

Major Love stressed that a full degree course in any faculty is now offered under the ROTP, which is most generous in its terms. Candidates may be accepted at any time during the academic year. Those interested should apply at the UNB Contingent COTC office in the last hut up the hill.

ONE ELECTOR MAKES MIX-UP

UNB (Special)—Because some ornery senior still thinks he is going to be a member of next year's senior class too. The SRC has decided to have another run-off between three contestants fighting for senior class SRC rep. positions. The election is being held on March 18. The contestants will be Walter Zaremsky, Bill McEnery and Harold Gunter. Two of the three will be elected.

In the last ballot Zaremsky notched 41 votes, Gunter 40, and McEnery trailed with 39.

SRC officials decided the election was necessary because of the mis-cast vote and the narrow margin separating the three contestants.

EDUCATION--

Everybody's Business



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Vol. 73 FREDERICTON, N.B., MARCH 5th, 1953 No. 18

EVERYONE'S BUSINESS

This week is Education week. So it is that this edition of The Brunswickan is published under the auspices of the UNB Education Society.

The edition is not designed primarily for students taking education courses at UNB. Rather, it is the aim to inform all students — and the general public — of some of the problems facing educators today.

How can standards in New Brunswick — which are deplorably low — be raised? How can the best students be attracted to the teaching profession? How can we meet the demands placed on our educational system? How can we solve the teacher shortage problem? How can classroom instruction be improved? How can we bring about a better democratic society?

The problems are many and complex. And they do not exist in New Brunswick only; virtually all these problems — and others — confront educators everywhere on the North American continent. In each case there seems to be no "pat" answer.

These problems, however, are not just problems that educators alone must ponder. Just as "education should be an affair of state" — as Aristotle wrote in Politics — so education should be the concern of each citizen of the state.

Education is everybody's business. The educators' problems are YOUR Problems, too.

HE MOCKS DEMOCRACY

Mr. McCarthy, our next-door neighbour's witch hunter, par excellence, is on the prowl again.

As he intimated earlier, he is now turning his sights on American academicians. Not content with probing public figures and peeping behind government red-tape for homosexuals, this demagogic fogleman is now investigating the universities to run down Communists.

Now we have always been under the impression that democracy is a way of life: a way of life where the individual is entitled to some form of equality (as equal as individual differences and environments will permit), and where each individual has an equal right to life, liberty (that includes freedom of thought and expression), and the pursuit of happiness.

Not Mr. McCarthy

Mr. McCarthy, if successful in his infamous mission, would destroy the very purpose for which the university exists — the enlightenment of the people. He would like to return civilization to the Dark Ages.

If it were merely the Senator's intention to point out existing threats to democracy, then he would be performing a great service to the American nation.

But this is plainly not his intention. It is this type of irresponsibility can do irreparable harm to a democracy. Fortunately, we only have a few small McCarthys in Canada. The American people would do well to scorn his actions.

If they don't what kind of monster will he have created? As it stands now he mocks democracy.

You are always welcome at . . .
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306 QUEEN STREET

The Journal of

Samuel
Johnson

Feb. 23, I was so busy sleeping this morning that I did not go out till late. Scurried up the crag and perceived a News done in bluid. This bodes ill will for Spherence as I am sure he will be gibbeted when McHowlan findes out that the carriage is really a baby carriage. McHowlan assured me that as chief Pub of UN lousey B he would leave no tombstones unturned in the searche for the truth. CFNumB bit at the missive righte away. Cryan of the Booze Rhume insisted that it was real but Biley of the Cleaner was in his usual state and too smarte to print anything, right or wrong. The Smellagraff was right on the spot with the wrong information as usual. Was so disappointed went down to special sale at Phlemming's.

Feb. 24, Tuesday, Pancake Day Was aptly named from the Schmoie-Ed's of the Canoe Factory. Rose early this morn as had it on excellent authority that beds and nurses were being supplied in the Lady's Overboard Sinsiam. I have promised to bleed for any pretty leech that can prime me with a dram or two of Courage. Pubcandle of the mellow drama has been eating too many chlorophylls to keep his actor's breath untainted but when his bluid comes out of the bottle I am sure it will not be creme de menthe. Hare-and hounds will not be there as he is involved in an evil passtime (I dare not mention it but I must), studying courses. Crowscorch and Cryette were there together bleeding in unison. Was most nice to see. Spherence gambolling about with his slide rule converting unwilling freshmen into statistics on the Bluid Drive but he will not last long.

Feb. 25, Awoke with a repulsive start. Twas but twelve in the morn, so comforting thought that had missed classes again soon soothed the savage breast. The release of the Regressive Budget is most disheartening. Cheroots are stille out of the inhale of the masses and Phlemming did little or nothing to the Snails Tax excepte to make things cosier for drug-addicts. Is comforting to know that Phlemming and his aide de cramp T. Grabbit Parlay have the interests of the criminal element of old Burnstsub so well in hande. Up the Heap in high dugeon. Was not long on the campness when discovered that parliament was to be sworn in. Methinks that the old one was in up to their dregs in graft but are so generous as to allow another parliament to grab some of the rake off too. Odd people in race for seats. See Boyahom, Listerine, Catprison, Corn-cobbs, Traps Spikepound, Casket, Sun-setcolor, Junejulyaugust and Barrelcity all in by acclamation. Pinley will sit back and laugh at them all in Farcilla Meetings.

Feb. 26, "Spherence New SRC President." "Spherence Admits Evrything." Ye gods, is the Herring Choker News but a diary of this rapsallion? He will serve the shortest presidency of presidencies if Disgusting can do something about it. I see that Disgusting has printed colossal boob in the Laundry. He stille thinks there is a carriage!

Feb. 27, Read Disgustings Column in the Cleaner today. Have put it to good use. Carry Stilson gathered up all the copies he could find so as to strain out and catch all the dirt in his new brew. The motto of the Cleaner is "All the Smellagraff News that's fit to print and none that isn't." Off to Cryans to play whist tonight. Have impressed Haszier with the potency of our true English brew. Am sending a letter to her pomposity today congratulating her on her last batch.

The studnets (that's the way the Herring Choker spells it), would do well to ask for English brew. Hootmon always has it on hand and it is twice as powerful as Canadian Mulch such as Old Latrine and Deereare. Word reaches me that Strawboss is running the Choker during Education Week. I assume he will be held in check by that stalwart liberal, Leap Hate and that died in the wool Tory, Mac-Innertube.

Feb 28, Off in a blindinge flash of light to the Government Gas Station to load up for new job. Am to be reporter for the Cleaner on a murder trial. Back Page Barrel of the Choker will be there too. We shalle solemnly promise a murder a day untill the whole thing is solved. This is too good to be true. The Slapittal of the province with a hatchet man on the loose. Father I cannot tell a llie . . .

A GREAT NEED

Fredericton is the cultural centre of the province and several facts could be listed to support this statement.

But there is one field of cultural activity where facilities are notably lacking.

This is the field of drama.

Fredericton cannot boast of any combination of stage and auditorium suitable for the presentation of plays or similar activities.

It would be preferable if the university undertook the responsibility of providing suitable facilities. Such a plant could be used not only for drama but for other university activities as well. Indeed, we hope the day is not too far distant when the president of the university can summon all the students and faculty members together under one roof. We hope, too, to see the day when UNB will have a department of speech and drama.

However, if the university does not feel capable of undertaking the financial responsibility involved alone, then it should enlist the support of provincial and civic authorities. The three administrative groups together, it is our opinion, could well find the necessary money for the construction of such a building.

It is time the university placed greater emphasis on the humanities and allied fields.

A NEW PROGRAM NOW

The New Brunswick Government deserves commendation for its creation of a new post, that of a director of teacher training in the Department of Education. And the appointment of Mr. R. H. Chapman, Westmorland County superintendent to fill the newly created position is also welcome news. It will be Mr. Chapman's specific duty to attract more young people to the teaching profession.

Recent press reports, indicating increased enrolment at Teachers' College next fall, are encouraging. At the present time, according to the Canadian Education Association, there is a shortage of more than 600 fully qualified teachers in the province. We hope the increased enrolment predicted will be realized. Certainly it will help to alleviate this shortage to a considerable degree.

There is, however, little room for optimism now. New Brunswick's educational standards are incredibly low.

As we have intimated previously, there is no "pat" answer to this problem. But it does seem we can only have a better educated people if we also aim for better educated teachers.

This calls for a greater awareness on the part of society generally of the teacher's role in the community. This calls, too, for a recognition on the part of the municipal, provincial and federal government leaders of the need for higher salaries and higher standards of teachers' qualifications.

Both higher salaries and higher qualifications go hand in hand. For we cannot attract university graduates to the teaching profession unless we have both.

We must be realistic. Far too many opportunities exist for young people today for them to accept positions in any field which lacks prestige and proper remuneration.

Therefore higher salaries and higher qualifications are essential if we expect to provide the future generation with a better education.

This is a policy which must be implemented by our provincial government. If the present laissez-faire methods are permitted to continue much longer, the problem will reach alarming proportions.

We need this new policy now.

Letters to the

EDITOR

Fredericton, N.B.
324 Queen St.,
March 2, 1953.

Editor-In-Chief
Brunswickan,

Dear Sir:

May I use the medium of your "Letters to the Editor" column to register a complaint?

This complaint is not directed against the Brunswickan, which I feel has already substantially improved under new editorship, but against a weekly column in The Daily Gleaner more commonly known as "Up the Hill with Colin Harrowing." Week after week this column is filled with complaints and criticisms which I feel are entirely unnecessary. It is my opinion that articles such as

these breed very poor public relations by making it appear that there is a great deal of dissent and dissatisfaction on the part of the students over practically every campus activity.

I think that if these criticisms have to be made, it would be much better if they were kept to the campus, but of course, the Brunswickan does not pay its columnists ten cents an inch. One thing that pleases me regarding the column is that the Gleaner management places the writer in the same category as their notorious sports editor in that each has his picture above his respective column. May I offer my congratulations (?), Mr. Harrowing?

So may I make an appeal—to the Public Relations Office,—to the Gleaner management,—to Mr. Harrowing himself,—not to have this weekly collection of destructive criticism placed before the public.

Yours truly,
NOEL J. GASPARD

PROFESSION ACHIEVING STATUS:

Education's Greatest Need: Teachers

By R. J. LOVE, M.A., B. Paed.

Head, Dept. of Education, Director of Summer Session and Extension, University of New Brunswick

Discussion of problems in education invariably end with the conclusion that the real values we are striving for in our public educational system depend, in the final analysis, on the teacher.

Much Criticism

Complacency, of course, cannot be long tolerated in a democratic society which by its very nature is ever changing and striving for improvement, but non-constructive criticism can so belittle worthwhile effort as to discourage those striving for improvement and to cause the public to lose faith in that which is worthy of support.

Solid Achievement

There has, perhaps, not been enough said about the very solid achievements of the last twenty years, achievements which have been reached in spite of war and threats of war, in spite of inflation and fear of inflation, and in spite of those lacking courage and vision who predicted, and still claim in the face of accomplished improvements, that it couldn't be done.

Consider these facts — During the last ten years over twenty million dollars have been spent in New Brunswick on better school buildings; regional high schools, new vocational buildings, new rural schools have revolutionized the school housing situation in this province.

CURRICULUM CHANGE

In addition to these material achievements a complete change in the curriculum has been brought about. The old "survival of the fit" concept has been replaced with our democratic philosophy. This has been a difficult and perplexing task; it is not complete and by its very nature will never be complete.

COMPENSATIONS

The teaching profession offers to young men and women the highest type of service. Teaching is not easy; hours are not as short as they appear to be, many weeks are spent in conferences and obtaining special training.

TEACHER SUPPLY

This does not mean that all is well. In one important aspect reform is needed; it is in the teacher supply situation. The aim of our schools, to produce good democratic citizens, is very difficult to attain; to create high ideals, a sense of judgement, respect for one's fellow men, the willingness to co-operate for all is the never-ending job of the school.

On Recreation:

No Cows, No Cream

By CANON W. J. CLARKE

Whether we think of recreation as the tune of the Don who sat by the fire poking between the bars, and composing a symphony, or a tall bronze-like lad with a Herculean chest, "Steam-Engine in breeches," who gave us a dictionary after his own name recreation is one of those things which make for happiness in life.

While there may be other important periods in life which emphasize conduct, good relations and efficiency in profession, there will be a necessity in making good use of leisure time. We must know how to "poke between the bars," we must know when a word exhausts its meaning. A good fisherman not only knows how to cast and take cover; but also when the season starts and ends.

In this way you learn to meet the authors in their best spirits. Theodore Hook, when dining with the author of a work called "Three Words To The Drunkard," was asked to review it.

MORE PLEASURE

Some one has said, "Whenever a new book comes out read an old one." That was the advice my Scottish grandmother gave to her children. Disraeli said that the man who did not acquaint himself with the best writers would one day be mortified to observe that his best thoughts are their indifferent ones, and it is from the great books that have stood the test of time that we shall get the most lasting pleasure.

TO BE ENCOURAGED

Here is the joy of life as something to be cultivated, something to be encouraged equally with the duty of life. Here is recreation at its best, refreshing, sublime and a thing of beauty.

you paint them?" To which the artist replied: "Don't you wish you could, madam?"

Consider the seasons, and sit beneath the stars, spoon with the joys of Spring, and draw nigh unto Mars, the splendour of summer sun-rise blends with the sunset of autumn colour, and the rays of truth protects man's golden inlet.

Not all recreation is confined to the realms of leisure, but whether its confines be to the gym, the playing field, the library, or where you will; whether the medium of function be ball or a book; the definition of recreation goes beyond. Sir Oliver Lodge at the age of eighty walked four miles a day and spent fifteen minutes in the gym with a punching bag, was once asked about his philosophy of life, to which he gave the answer: "No cross, no crown." But said a war near by, "please explain." An old farmer up in the gallery called out: "NO COWS, NO CREAM."

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Yours truly, NOEL J. GASPAS

ON BEING HUMAN:

AIMS OF UNIVERSITY EDUCATION

By David A. Stewart, Ph.D. Professor of Philosophy, U.N.B.

The fundamental aim of the Arts student is to learn how to become human, a process that terminates only with death. Thinking, feeling and doing are the three essential activities of human beings, variously expressed in different persons according to their insight, humour and judgment.

Education in the Arts course, and indeed in most university courses, might be said to be primarily concerned with insight, most in need of a sense of humour, and pointless without a concept of value. Insight is not necessarily gained in an Arts course — many wise men have not felt an urge to take a B.A. — but we believe that for the majority of us insight is sharpened by the experience gathered in a study of literature, of the scientific and social disciplines, of philosophy, of art and of music.

Of all education, technical and general it may be fair to say that learning is relating. The undergraduate is to subordinate all special motives, such as job-seeking, social prestige and academic honours, to the central aim is growing human, developing personality, deepening perception, and broadening judgement in a dynamic network of related knowledge. Requisite to this serious ideal is the fostering of a sense of humour. Nothing so well shatters pious dignity and vain pretensions, win enemies of clear vision, as the ability to laugh at oneself.

In relating university disciplines to one another and to life, the student is guided by some philosophy of value. It is hard to think of a concept of value more basic than a faith in life; indeed, without this faith our whole inquiry would be irrelevant. This faith in life presupposes the prizing of human dignity, the respecting of persons, of the self and of the others. We believe this faith in life to be the democratic faith.

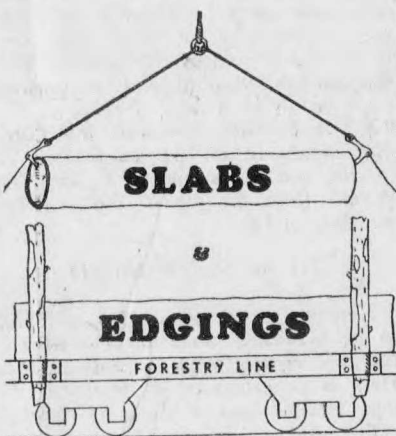
The Arts training, therefore, is gen-

eral. We do not understand it to be a technique for mastering particular areas of knowledge, nor do we say that it is a "higher" education in the sense that provokes an individual distinction between a privileged class and the masses. Though we appreciate, we do not quite endorse the aphorism "the liberal B.A. trains a man for nothing and prepares him for everything." We say simply that the undergraduate is potentially a human being who is alive, we hope, even under the discipline of his course. His time at university is a meaningful chapter in the human adventure, and therefore his training is a phase of the art of living itself. We wish to avoid the attitude that in these troubled times he is being armed against the slings and arrows of outrageous rivalries, or groomed for a safe spot in the aristocratic society. We regard the art of living, not as a facile technique in how to win friends and tip the servants gracefully, but a realistic insight into what it is to become human in a democratic society.

—Reprinted from the Dalhousie Review

By HATCH and MURPH

Doggone, but every time we get people trained nicely, this paper changes printers or editors and we have to start all over again. Please bear with us after last week's fiasco while we take our new boss in hand, and try to get him straightened out in this newspaper business.



It is with acute embarrassment that we find ourselves in an issue such as this one. Especially since the poetry in some of the editorials is going from B.Ed. to verse. (Please forgive us, but we couldn't resist it.)

Strong, rugged foresters were left drooling on their wood blocks last week as crowd after crowd of stary eyed young women shuffled through the Forestry Building as the FHS seniors climaxed their campus tour. A most commendable innovation! Without being too pointed we would suggest that there is also other fine groups such as T.C., nurses-in-training, government stenographers, CGIT (seniors only, of course), YWCA, business college and so on. Don't by all means, slight these groups. Guides will volunteer readily. (Come on down and see my dry kiln).

Horse sense: the sense that keeps horses from betting on things that humans do.

The small reading lamps in the Memorial Reading Room are a pleasant decoration. Decoration is surely the word, because there are no bulbs in them.

Contrary to what you may have read there was 67% turnout at the recent election. If all faculties had voted as the Forestry Faculty, we would have had an 82% vote. We get weary of saying it but the facts seem to indicate once again that the foresters have exhibited their superior sense of college spirit.

A statement made at the recent Commonwealth Forestry Conference deserves to be passed on. In dealing with the state of New South Wales, Australia, the forest service states that, "The chief limiting factors in the expansion of sawmilling have been a lack of adequate transportation facilities — both rail and coastal shipping, shortage of tractors and motor trucks for logging, manpower shortage and availability of accessible log supplies." And there are just the chief reasons.

We remember reading a while back about a fellow who walked into the Motor Vehicle Bureau of a New Brunswick town to buy his new license plates. He asked the clerk if he could possibly purchase a certain specific number. "Im sorry sir, but we have to sell the plates in numerical order. The number you want is 400 numbers ahead, and besides, that particular number has already been sold." The town — Fredericton.

DOZENS JOIN C.O.T.C. UNIT

UNB (Special)—Major R. J. Love, Officer Commanding UNB Contingent COTC has announced that recruiting for the unit has closed.

The following students were accepted for training in the Corps: O-C G. E. R. DeMille, Hampton, N.B., RCME; O-C R. G. Dyer, Juniper, N.B., RCAC; O-C M. F. Cain, Fredericton, RIC; O-C R. Harrowing, Montreal, RCA; O-C D.M. Lohnes, Lunenburg, N.S., RCIC; O-C W. L. Morrell, St. Stephen, RCAC; O-C R. W. Norrad, Sussex, RCIC; O-C R. J. Peterson, Marysville, C Pro C; O-C D. B. Reicker, Welsford, RCIC; O-C J. A. Swim, Doaktown, RCIC; O-C L. J. H. Washburn, Blackville, RAC; O-C R. S. Weaver, Doaktown, C. Int. C.

In addition the following students have joined the Canadian Army Active Force and are training with the Contingent:

2-Lt. H. Fairbairn, Fredericton, RCAC; O-C H. M. Peacock, Little Shemogue, RCAC; O-C J. D. Snowball, Chatham, RCIC; O-C J. A. Breaud, Donnacona, P.Q., RCE.

EIC PREXY VISITS CAMPUS

UNB (Special)—Dr. John B. Stirling, Montreal, president of the Engineering Institute of Canada, visited the University of New Brunswick on Monday, March 2. Dr. Stirling delivered an address to the engineering students of the university at 3 p.m., Monday, in the Memorial Hall.

At the same time he presented a plaque representing the Engineering Institute of Canada Prize to Robert John Kavanagh, of England, a member of this year's graduating class in electrical engineering. The prize is awarded to the UNB student having the highest standing in the fourth year engineering class.

Dr. Stirling is the president of the E. G. M. Cape Company of Montreal, one of the leading contracting firms in Canada. He has served as president of the Montreal Chamber of Commerce, and is a member of the Board of Governors of Queen's University. He graduated from Queen's University in 1909, receiving a Master's degree in 1911, and was recently honored by Queen's with the degree of Doctor of Engineering.

The U.S., Britain and Canada --- The Mean

by John Waterhouse

What has happened to North American Education? Out of a well-intentioned, democratic education has burgeoned a gigantic well-oiled assembly line of unparalleled Fordian proportions, carefully tended and maintained by that zealous Stakhanovite, the teacher.

Unit upon educated unit rolls of the moving belt, is packaged smartly in a white silk dress, (a yard added to its first communion length) or a navy blue blazer and flannels, and is sent out, an educated adult, to the "frontier of life."

What happens to them after this? Some few rare specimens fall from grace, freed from the scripture and the over-emotional drive of passing from factory number 6 to factory number 7. They lose their mortal fibre and begin to think "Alas for shame, woe, verily, woe, Kultur is dead!" These limbo souls doubt even the power of money. But there must be some rejects for every line of merchandise.

Fortunately the main bulk of production is one hundred per cent flawless. Happy, well packed cogs, bearings, screws, nuts, bolts, they carry out their replacement assignments within the industrial engine quite contentedly. They can read and they can write and they have all kinds of fantastic motor abilities like folk dancing and basket weaving, driving cars, running elevators and typing. They are educated. The system still runs smoothly.

Do we exaggerate? No. Thinking about it, well maybe just a little. Things aren't quite that bad yet. Especially in Canada, they aren't that bad, yet.

The Middle Way

Canada has become the middle of the road nation, a happy medium between European caste-system education and the American idea that all men are created equal and, by God, they'd better stay that way for a while. Canada, through her close bond with England has kept thus far from falling into the slough of uniformity. But now

that she is an emergent nation, strong, flexing the eulogistic muscle, unused for so long, she is apt in reaction to reject the waning influence of the mother country over educational thought, is apt to consider that the same factors which govern education in the United States should logically apply to her, now that she is big and brawling in her own right.

Which would be fatal. Really, the American way is very well-meaning—of course universal education is a good thing; of course we cannot have illiteracy any more (who would read the advertising?). The fault is all a matter of wrong emphasis. Children do not have uniform mental capacities and should not be banded together in a uniform mass as though they had. That's all that's wrong. Promotion along the network of pre-college education should follow not from age, but intelligence.

A New Method

There should be two planes of grade school education. Children, while starting all on the lower plane, should work toward a general examination taken at the age of eleven or before, depending upon the speed of their promotion. This examination combined with the reports of their teacher over their first years would determine whether they continue on with the large-class type of general instruction or whether they have sufficient dynamic and intelligence to move up to the more select upper plane, where small classes, a different, well-aimed curriculum, the fierce competition which always springs up between intelligent children, would all give sufficient impetus and support to the child of more than average capabilities. These of the upper plane would be the students who would form the backbone of college material, thus eliminating the present wastage of the first two years of college education, which, following the existing grade-school system, has to be given up to general education

—McGill Daily

ERROR, MARGIN . . . (Continued from Page One)

motion stunter, Dick Ballance, is now resting on his laurels. Besides being elected president for next year's SRC at last week's elections, Dick also pulled off what he described as "a great promotion stunt." When other students accused Dick of "hoaxing the students" concerning his give-away plan — a model car for the person guessing the closest percentage of blood donations on the campus — Dick de-

nied all. In "the music business for a long time," Ballance merely commented, "It worked, didn't it?"

Ballance, besides beating the drums for blood corpuscles, the SRC post, and his orchestra, also has found time to participate in other student activities during his university career; Canadian Football, skiing, yearbook business manager, social committee member, and SRC rep. (two years).

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ON DEFINITIONS:

What Is Education?

By Professor G. F. McINTYRE

Teachers and the students of public education are at an advantage or disadvantage as the case may be, when compared to students of particular fields of knowledge, in that the subject matter or content of the field of education has no fixed boundaries. The field is inclusive rather than exclusive. Very little of the content of education is peculiar to that field. Especially does education include the practical application of truths, discovered in the fields of knowledge. The objectives of public education are to be found in the fields of philosophy and religion; actual teaching methods are to a great extent, the application of theories borrowed from psychology; the administration of public education requires the inclusion to some extent of subject matter from economics, political science, law, and sociology. One could go on to include most other fields of knowledge.

To understand even to some extent, the system of education as it exists in this province, to have some idea of what changes if any, should be made in the system, and even to play an effective part as a teacher or official in the system, require the teacher or official to have a considerable breadth and depth of knowledge in many fields. It is obviously impossible to expect any teacher or official to be an expert in all fields of learning, but it surely is not too much to require the teacher to know something in many of these fields and a considerable amount in one or a few.

OWN VIEWS

Very likely all teachers should have at least their own views concerning the purpose of public education in this province. They should be able to answer, to their satisfaction, at least, such questions as, what are schools for? What are we, as teachers, attempting to do? Just what is education? If teachers cannot answer these questions, they do not know what they are about; they are on a journey with no destination in mind.

PHILOSOPHY, RELIGION

Basically the answer to such questions depend on the philosophy and the religion of the individual teacher. That is not to say that every teacher must be a philosopher, or expert in religion. It does mean, however, that the teacher must base his answers on conclusions reached by at least some philosophers and students of religion. Again, since at least nominally, this is a Christian province, the answers arrived at by a teacher must be in accord with common Christian principles.

Let us try to answer the question, What is education?

Everyone has heard of the controversy between those who contend that "education is training for life" and the more modern group which loudly declares that "education is life." This dispute is not just a matter of quibbling. One group claims that education is the training given now so that the learner will be able to act in a proper manner in the future or be prepared for the future. The other group insists that life is to be lived now, the future is unknown; it cannot be trained for all that can be done for the child is to help him solve his problems of childhood.

Those who look upon education as training for life or for the future may be divided into two further groups: the first, those who have in mind the training of the child for adult life here in this world; and, the second, those who insist that even training for adult life is not also the final goal but that the child is immortal and he must be trained for that future life in the world to come.

So conceivably the teacher has three choices to his quest for the answer to what is education. No wonder there is confusion in education! No wonder some teachers, openly at least, come to no conclusion and confine themselves to the instruction of their pupils in the curriculum laid down for them by an external authority. But, is there not a fourth, or even fifth or sixth choice? Is it not possible that the answer need not be exclusively some one of the three possibilities? Perhaps there's some truth in the conclusion of each of the contending parties.

MUST BE AIDED

It seems that school children must be aided, to live satisfactory lives at present, solving their own problems of

childhood. So to some extent at least "education is life." Yet these children will become adults, and all through their adult life will differ in many ways from the adult life of this generation and that of past generations. Surely there will be something common, some repetition of patterns from the past and present for which they can be trained. Again, despite what some claim to have been undue emphasis in the Middle Ages on training for the life of the world to come, if children are immortal, more attempts should be made to train them for the life of the distant future. So education could consist of training both for adult life and beyond.

One definition of education, then, could be very inclusive. It could be the life led by children, guided by their teachers and others, in which they learn to solve their life problems of childhood, and it could be the training which children receive with prepares them to live satisfactory lives as adults in this world and as children of God in the next. Other definitions of education could be drawn up consisting of other combinations.

Teachers and others interested in education must decide first of all on their definition of education. They must base their definition on knowledge that is available. If they do not know what they are trying to accomplish, there will be little chance of any real accomplishment.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR PSYCHIC BARWICK

Dear Sir: As president of the Astrological Society I am constantly receiving requests for love potions. I wish to make public the fact that the ingredients necessary for a really potent brew are entirely unavailable in this country. Even if they were, the temperature here is too low for them to function correctly.

I would also like to point out that my society is not responsible for the position of New Brunswick's present position in the realm of sport. Had I been consulted, I could have shown that the most inauspicious dates were chosen for our intercollegiate matches. At the time of the last hockey match Venus was entirely obscured by the planet Neptune — a really dreadful state of affairs! If the Athletic Association continue to neglect the influence of the planets in this foolhardy way I shall use all my psychic powers to throw them in a deep slumber from which they shall not wake until graduation.

Yours truly, WILLIAM BARWICK, Astrologer-at-large

THANKS SUPPORTERS

Dear Sir: To my supporters in the recent SRC Presidential Election I wish to say thank you. If the same degree of support is given to your new President, as was rendered to me, his duties will be much easier and the result of your

unified support will be evident in his accomplishments.

To the Engineers I would like to say that you have an SRC President from your faculty for the first time in ten years. If his obligations to the student body are to be effectively fulfilled your whole hearted support is essential.

Congratulations, Dick, and good luck. Yours Sincerely, LAURIE COLES.

CONGRATULATIONS AND DISAPPROVAL

I am writing for two reasons. The first is to congratulate you on two counts: the adequate staff which you have assembled for the Brunswickian; the extended news coverage in this week's issue; and the improved make-up and lay-out which was evident in this week's Brunswickian.

My second purpose in writing is to express strong disapproval of the heading, first sentence and second paragraph of your second editorial in this week's issue.

By coincidence, I was the guest speaker at this week's meeting of the Fredericton Gyo Club. I assure you that I have never met a group of more friendly or more honourable citizens. Your readers should, I think, know that during their business session the Gyros seriously considered the request of the students to cancel their regular Saturday night dance, but for reasons which, in my opinion, are valid, they decided that they should not do so. They did, however, resolve to contribute the entire proceeds of one dance to the UNB Flood Relief Fund!

Sir, the Gyros did not act "with complete lack of thought," and no thoughtful person would insult them either individually or collectively, with the phrase "great personal selfishness."

It is my conviction, sir, that when you wrote your editorial you made a very grave mistake. All of us, however, make mistakes, but this one calls for a printed retraction and apology.

May I conclude by saying that I was pleased to read in your first editorial that the policy of the Brunswickian will be in the bent tradition of journalism and that it will be a bold newspaper, first, last and foremost. This is at least as it should be and if I can be of any assistance to you in your efforts, please do not hesitate to call upon me.

Yours truly, JACK MURRAY, Alumni Secretary

EDITORS NOTE— Neither the SRC nor the SAC have received any official word from the Gyros as to the action purported by Mr. Murray's letter. The Brunswickian will be only too glad to see any ill feelings cleared up on this case but the printing of any such "retractions" or "apologies" will be withheld until the Gyros themselves have informed the SRC or the SAC officially of their intentions and carried them out.

THANKS VINCENT

Dear Sir: With the change in the editorial staff of The Brunswickian we find no decline in the quality of the publication. In fact, we find that the new staff is doing an efficient job. However, we feel that a lot of the groundwork has been laid by the former Editor-in-Chief, Miss Betty Lou Vincent. We think that her tremendous effort in regularly publishing a good quality newspaper despite the lack of even a skeleton reportorial staff should not go unnoticed. We, therefore, would like to commend Miss Vincent for her untiring efforts and thank her for a job well done.

Sincerely, MAXINE MacDonald, DELBERT GALLAGHER

SIGMA LAMBDA BETA RHO

"The Bloodiest Residence in Canada."

The Lady Beaverbrook Residence may well have won new honour during last week's successful blood donor campaign. Out of 80 eligible donors, 77 house members donated their corpuscles, giving a percentage of 96.25% who bled. It seems quite possible then, that our Residence can lay claim to the title of "The Bloodiest Residence in Canada." Possibly the marshrats in Trueman House may have beaten us, or the Acadians in the Memorial Residence may have exceeded our total but we doubt it. Until someone comes up with a higher percentage, we intend to claim the title as our own.

Before our thoughts turned to blood, however, they were turned to water and the cause of this remarkable transformation was the European Flood Relief Fund drive. Friday night saw many of the leading Residence entertainers performing to the delight of a huge crowd in the Memorial Hall. We saw Dave Rogers and heard Colin Harrowing satirizing commercial radio with great success. Jack Cassidy pleased all by making harmonious noises through his trombone. William Barwick, Esq., astounded (?) the audience by demonstrating his astrological skill and by relating the epic of Bessie's Boil. In addition, several other residents were busy assisting with lighting, scenery and seating. Although some people might call our tastes somewhat bizarre, we would have liked to have seen some of our other Residence artists perform. For instance, Irby Stewart would have been a hit if he had recited his well-known funny story "Why Canadians Will Win The Stanley Cup." Our famous floor sweeper would have thrilled many by singing his Scotch ditties. For sheer ingenuity, however, we would like to have heard certain intermediate electricals singing "The Lab Test Blues."

We have already mentioned the remarkable astrological powers of Bill Barwick. Probably not too many residents realize that the UNB Astrological Society holds regular meetings in the Residence clock tower. Meetings are held every full moon just underneath the clock where Secretary Colin Harrowing commences by reading the minutes. President Bill Barwick then hypnotizes his vice-president, Jim King, who falls into a deep and dreamless sleep only to awake at 8:45 the following morning in good time for breakfast. The activities of this club during sessions are many and varied. The president usually devotes himself tirelessly to the testing of the powers of tea-leaves. Occasionally, members spend hours changing gold into base metals under contract for a Bathurst concern. The biggest problem facing the club at present, is however, prediction of the future operation of the Residence clock. It seems that during one of their sessions a few months ago, the club achieved the notable accomplishment of bringing time to a timeless standstill. Unfortunately, despite the combined efforts of the club executive and a member named Einstein, they have been unable to bring the clock back to the present time-space plane much to the consternation of many persons on the campus.

Many house members have been trying their own hand at foreseeing the future during the recent campus elections. The Residence had altogether 11 candidates in the field campaigning for various offices. Of these five and possibly six were successful. Don Thornton was elected SRC secretary, Art Hobbs as intermediate class rep., Fred Drummie as sophomore class rep., Irby Stewart as senior class vice-president and Keith Waddell as senior class rep.

The following is a domestic episode perpetrated in the branches of a spruce (density 40 lbs./ cu ft.) in Woodlot Block #1 (Area 105 acres):

One cuckoo to another as they peer thoughtfully into their little nest "should we Hatch this egg Murph or lay another one next week?"

Our Man of the Week award goes this week to Irby Stewart for his success in campaigning for the senior class presidency. We know that Irby will serve his class well while holding office.

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—McGill Daily

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CO-EDS ADVANCE TO MARITIME FINALS

MT. A. ALMOST TURNS TIDE; D. MAY STARS IN BASKETBALL SEMI-FINALS

UNB (Special)—Last Saturday night, the Mt. A girls almost upset the Red and Black Co-eds, by coming from behind to win the game, but lose the series by 5 points. In the first game here, UNB took a 37-24 victory, but on the much smaller Mt. A floor, the Garnet and Gold won by a 44-36 score. Dorothy May was once again the spark-plug for UNB as she potted 24 points, one short of her previous effort against Mt. A. here. The first game of the Maritime finals against the N.S. winner is slated for this Saturday night in the Lady Beaverbrook Gym at 7 p.m. This game will be followed by the Fredericton Crusaders game.

The UNB girls had it all over their opponents in the first half of the game, but after the half, Mt. A started finding the range on their own floor and staged a rally that almost sent the UNB Co-eds home the losers instead of winners. The first quarter ended with UNB holding an 11-7 margin, and at the half, still held the lead with an 18-16 score. In the third quarter, it was a sees-saw affair with both teams keeping pretty well on even terms, but Mt. A. had the edge in scoring, as the third quarter ended 27-26 in favour of the Garnet and Gold.

Then Mt. A. took the offensive as the UNB girls seemed to tire, and sunk basket after basket without a reply. With one minute remaining in the game, Mt. A. was leading 40-30 which had them within three points of tying the series. Then Dorothy May potted four quick points and Marg Vermeeren two, as the Mt. A's determined bid fell short.

Jean McNutt of Mt. A. who stands 5' 10 1/2" was the big gun for her team as she potted 15 points, while Joan Barker who is deadly with the set shot, sunk 10 points.

The outstanding guards of UNB were Pat Clark and Barb Fisher, while Fran Allen and Alice Robertson held the guarding spotlight for Mt. A.

Referees for the game were Miss Dorothy Walker, and Mr. F. C. Gilmore from Petitcodiac.

UNB—Dorothy May, 24, Marg Vermeeren 6, Jane Burns 0, Jane Ogilvie 2, Betty Brown 4, Pat Clark 0, Nora Clark 0, Marg McNaughton 0, Joan Goodfellow 0.

Mt. A.—Fallon 9, Montgomery 6, Ball 4, McNutt 15, Barker 10, Lynds 0, Allen 0, MacFarlane 0, Robertson 0, Reagh 0, Williamson 0, Taylor 0.

UNB SWIMMERS AT ACADIA

UNB (Special)—The UNB Swim Team will be making things hot for the Acadia boys Wednesday evening, March 4, when the MIAU Swimming Championships take place in the Acadia pool.

Don Fowler, Junior Forester, will be swimming in the 220 and 100 yd. free-style events. He will also be taking part in the breast-stroke third of the Medley relay and will anchor the 400 yd. free-style relay.

The back-stroke events will be handled by Knobby Walsh, an Intermediate Forester. His events are the 40 and 100 yd. back-stroke, and the back-stroke third of the Medley relay.

Luke Shulte, also an Intermediate Forester is going to swim the 40 yd. free-style and will also be the "clean-up" man in the Medley relay.

Joe Whitley, a Sophomore Mechanical, swims the 40 and 100 yd. breast-stroke events.

With Don in the 400 yd. relay are Vic Stewart, Junior Forester, Jeff Starr, Freshman Civil, and Ed Petrie, Sophomore Science.

Dave Rogers, an Intermediate Mechanical, will perform from the diving board.

Only Don Fowler, Vic Stewart and Knobby Walsh remain from last year's championship team. Newcomers to the team are Luke Shulte, Joe Whitley, Jeff Starr, Ed Petrie and Dave Rogers.

UNB is out for its sixth straight MIAU Championship. Coach Amby Legere has been putting the boys through their paces since training began late last fall. Ed Petrie is team manager.



Dorothy May, sets one up and in. She has continually been a thorn in the side of UNB's opponents, and in the Co-eds recent series with Mt. A. she was responsible for 49 of her team's 73 points. However, despite her ability to put the ball in the basket, she is essentially a team player, always ready to pass the ball to one of her team-mates.

*For
Further
Sports
See Page Eight*

REARDON PACES ST. DUNSTAN'S TO WIN OVER UNB VARSITY HOOPSTERS

UNB (Special)—Saint Dunstan's University from Prince Edward Island closed out a full season of eight wins this year by downing the University of New Brunswick 54-49 here Saturday night. It was the finish of the most successful basketball season for St. Dunstan's in several years. They vanquished Mount Allison, Saint Thomas and UNB with apparent ease all season and it was quite evident before the game here that St. Dunstan's would represent N.B. - P.E.I. in the Maritime Intercollegiate Basketball Finals. However, a heavy schedule of games the past two nights cut down the great edge they held over UNB in the first game of the season.

The game was a very slowly-breaking one and UNB was kept out of the scoring column until the 9 minute mark of the first quarter. The shooting average of both teams was away below normal and a lack-lustre first period closed with St. Dunstan's leading 15-6. Reardon of St. DU kept his team in excellent command of the game as he potted 10 points in the first quarter.

The second quarter proved the awakening of UNB as Abernathy and Burley began to rebound off both baskets and score successfully on lay-ups and hook shots. Ellison and Gorman also drove in again and again to hold St. DU to 7 points while UNB racked up 13. The score at the half was 22-19 for St. Dunstan's.

Again in the second half UNB poured on the steam and shots by Cheeseman and Abernathy narrowed the score until at the five minute mark St. Dunstan's lead only by 1 point at 27-26. Cheeseman netted 7 points during the quarter and Abernathy trailed with five.

However Reardon, Mooney, Taylor and Mullally kept St. Dunstan's in the game and at the end of the quarter they lead, 38-33.

In the final UNB and St. Dunstan traded baskets throughout the period with neither team gaining any ground. Both UNB and the Islanders scored 16 points apiece during the quarter.

St. Dunstan's Reardon potted 24 points, 15 of them in the first half to salt away the game easily. High man for UNB was Abernathy with 15 points. Both O'Brien of UNB and McIsaac fouled out with moments to go. The final score was St. DU 54, UNB 49.

Lineups—St. Dunstan's—Dunphy 0, Dorais 8, Mullally 2, MacKinnon 2, Reardon 24, Taylor 9, McIsaac 0, MacDonald 0, Mooney 9.
UNB—Garland 0, Gorman 6, O'Brien 2, Ronan 3, Ellison 5, Abernathy 15, Bracken 1, Burley 10, Cheeseman 3, Simpson 3, Prentice 1.

SPORTS AT A GLANCE

- March 5th (Thursday)**
 - 7 p.m.—Candlepin bowling—Transits vs., Frosh Science
 - 9 p.m.—Faculty bowling—Science vs. Mechanicals
- March 6th (Friday)**
 - 3 p.m.—Freshman basketball—N—Brooks vs. Christie
S—Smallwoods vs. Wrights
 - 7 p.m.—Faculty Bowling—Civils vs. Admin I.
 - 9 p.m.—Faculty Bowling—Admin II vs. Arts
- March 7th (Saturday)**
 - 2:15—Water polo—Finals; first game of best of three series.
Residence vs. Foresters
 - 7 p.m.—Co-ed basketball—N.S. winners at UNB
 - 8 p.m.—Curling
 - 8:30 p.m.—St. Stephen Mohawks vs. Fredericton Crusaders
 - 9 p.m.—Alumni bowling
- March 8th (Sunday)**
 - Intramural Hockey finals
 - 2 p.m.—Engineers 12's vs. Engineers 34's
 - 3:30 p.m.—Science vs. Sr. Civils
- March 9th (Monday)**
 - 7 p.m.—Candlepin bowling—Spring playoffs: 3 string total pin fall
Transits vs. Newman Club
 - 9 p.m.—Faculty vs. Residence
- March 10th (Tuesday)**
 - 9 p.m.—Fivepin bowling — Red Bloomers vs. Sr. Foresters
- March 11th (Wednesday)**
 - 7 p.m.—Fivepin bowling—Okefenokees v.s Co-eds
 - 7 p.m.—Intramural basketball; semi-finals; sudden death
B. Division — 1st team vs. 4th in final standing
2nd team vs. 3rd.

INTERSCHOLASTIC HOOP TOURNEY

UNB (Special)—On Friday and Saturday the Gym will be a busy place, as six teams will be fighting it out in the N.B. Interscholastic Basketball Tournament. Last year many students spent their spare periods watching these games, and it is expected that this year, the same procedure will be in order. In the regular matches, admission will be by student passes.

On Friday, games will start at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Saturday, they start at 9 a.m. and will resume after lunch hour at 1.30.

The following teams are entered: Fredericton High, St. Stephen High, Moncton High, St. Thomas Academy, Campbellton High and Cormier High from Edmundston.

WATER POLO

UNB (Special)—Last Saturday in the Lady Beaverbrook pool, the semi-finals of the Intramural Water Polo league got under way with sudden death games. The Residence aqua-men took the Tri-Service boys into camp with an impressive 5-0 count, while in the second game, The Foresters outscored their Engineering rivals by a 6-3 score. The Foresters actually won the game by default because the Engineers only had five men, but they played the game despite their handicap.

Next Saturday, the finals will get under way with the Residence meeting the Foresters in the first game of the best of three series.

FROM THE PHYS. ED. DEPT.

Faculty and staff are welcome to attend and participate in the student Badminton practices where casual play is usually in order. Times are on Monday from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m., and on Saturday from 2:30 to 5:30. Birds can be purchased from the students at these periods.

INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL

With the basketball and hockey leagues nearing the finals it is planned to have a series of volleyball games prior to the Easter recess.

Teams wishing to enter this league must have their entry in at the physical education office not later than March 6th.

BASKETBALL

The Interscholastic Basketball tournament will be played at the Lady Beaverbrook Gym on March 5th, 6th and 7th. Six to eight teams are expected to be entered from various parts of the province. UNB students will be admitted free of charge upon showing their student passes, for all regular games. However, for the semi-finals and finals, a nominal charge of 35c will be taken. Games will be played in the morning, afternoon and evening.

Crusaders Here Saturday

★ ★ ★ ★

UNB (Special)—This Saturday night in the Lady Beaverbrook Gym, the Fredericton Crusaders will play the second game in their home and home series with the St. Stephen Mohawks for the N.B. Intermediate Basketball Crown. The first game in this series is being played in St. Stephen tonight.

More than half of the Crusader's team is made up of UNB students, either past or present, so that the fans will not be witnessing two teams of "unknowns." Recently the Crusaders eliminated Woodstock in a do-or-die effort in their trail to a crown.

Game time Saturday night is slated for 8.30.

FINALS

DUNSTAN'S TO HOOPSTERS

UNB (Special)—The Intermediate Class of the University of New Brunswick took a decisive victory in the annual interclass swim meet held last week in the Lady Beaverbrook swim pool. With eight wins, including one tie with the Freshman Class in the diving event, one second and one third, the Intermediates amassed a total of 58 points, 17 more than the second place Juniors. The Juniors won four events; including one tie with the Sophomores in the 40 yard free style event, four seconds and two thirds for a total of 41

The Freshman, who in the first eight events had only two thirds for two points came on strong in the last five events to tie the Sophomores with 26 points. The Sophomores managed one first place tie with the Juniors, four seconds and six thirds. The frosh had two firsts, including a tie in the diving event, two seconds and three thirds.

The Intermediates had wins in the 60 yard medley, 80 and 160 yard free style relays. Luke Schulte and Knobby Walsh were on all three relay teams while each had individual wins—Schulte in the 40 yard backstroke and Walsh in the 100 yard free style.

Bill Spriggs also had two firsts for the Intermediates in the 40 yard breast stroke and the 40 yard flutter board events. Dave Rogers tied for first in the diving event with Freshman Jack Starr.

Don Fowler had two wins in the 20 yard breast stroke to be top point getter for the Juniors. Individual wins went to Wendell Halsall in the 20 yard free style, and Lawrence Beach, with a tie in the 40 yard free style.

For the Sophomores, Ed Petrie had a first place in the 40 yard free style and two seconds in the 20 yard and 100 yard free style events.

Freshmen came up with a first in the 80 yard novelty relay and two seconds — one in the 160 yard free style relay and one by Andy Patterson in the 40 yard flutterboard.

Team scores:
Intermediates 58; Juniors 41; Sophomores 26; Freshmen 26.

Legend: Int.—Intermediates; Jrs.—Juniors; Sophs.—Sophomores; Fr.—Freshmen.

Events:

60 yd. Medley Relay 1, Schulte Spriggs, Walsh, Int.; 2, Stewart, Fowler, Beach, Jrs.; 3, Pollock, J. Patterson, Whitely, Soph. Time: 34.6 seconds.

20 yd. Free Style 1, Halsall, Jrs.; 2, Petrie, Sophs.; 3, Locke, Int.; Time 9.4 seconds.

20 yd. Breast Stroke 1, Fowler, Jrs.; Spriggs, Int.; 3, Whitely, Sophs. Time: 11.1 seconds.

80 yd. Free Style Relay 1, Schulte; Walsh, Rogers, Locke, Int.; 2, Coke, Petrie, J. Patterson, Whitely, Sophs.; 3, Smith Tompkins, Beach, Halsall, Jrs. Time: 38.9 seconds.

20 yd. Breaststroke 1, Fowler, Jrs.; 2, Pollock, Sophs.; 3, Burns, Fr. Time: 12.0 seconds.

40 yd. Free Style 1, Tie—Beach Jrs.; Petrie, Sophs.; 3, Evans, Fr. Time 21.8 seconds.

40 yd. Breaststroke 1, Sprigg 2, Webster, Jrs.; 3, Whitely, Sophs. Time: 29.0 seconds.

40 yd. Backstroke 1, Shulte, 2, Fowler, Jrs.; 3, Pollock, Sophs. Time 26.5 seconds.

Diving 1, Tie, Starr, Fr.; Rogers, Int.; 3, Patterson, Soph.

100 yd. Free Style 1, Walsh, Int.; 2, Petrie, Soph.; 3, Starr, Fr. Time seconds.

160 yd. Free Style Relay 1, Schulte, Locke, Neill, Walsh, Int.; 2, A. Patterson, Evans, Baxter, Starr, Fr.; 3, Smith, Tompkins, Beach Halsall, Jrs. Time 9.19 seconds.

40 Yd. Flutterboard: 1 Spriggs, Int.; 2, A. Patterson, Fr.; 3, Chartier, Sophs. Time 35.7 seconds.

80 yd. Novelty Relay 1, Baxter, Burns, Washburn, A. Patterson, Fr.; 2, Tompkins, Webster, Halsall, Miller. Time, 2 min. 7 seconds.

Scoring—
Individual events: 1st Place—5 pts.; 2nd place —3 pts.; 3rd place—2 pts.
Relay events: 1st place—10 pts.; 2nd place—6 pts.; 3rd place—2 pts.

Team is made up of UNB students. The fans will not be witnessing the Crusaders eliminated in trail to a crown. for 8.30.

INTERMEDIATES SWIM TO WIN

Juniors Splash In Second A.A.A. Awards Are Back Again

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Individual events: 1st Place—5 pts.; 2nd place —3 pts.; 3rd place—2 pts.
Relay events: 1st place—10 pts.; 2nd place—6 pts.; 3rd place—2 pts.

SPORT-LITES

Kid Gavilan, dealer in flesh, leather and melody, has thoroughly cleaned up on the welterweight division and thinks he may have to move up to the middleweights to keep busy.

With Sugar Ray Robinson out of the way, what can he lose? "I can whip all the welterweights around," says the champion bluntly. "I mash 'em up like spaghetti mush."

The clever Cuban already has middleweight Joey Giardello lined up, and after that? "Who knows," remarks Gavilan. "It depends on who is the middleweight champion."

Against Chuck Davey, the champion clearly demonstrated how far he outstrips the 147-pounder. Just why Davey thought he could do what guys like Billy Graham, Gil Turner and Bobby Dykes couldn't do it's hard to say. It goes to show you that even students with Master's Degrees learn something new every day.

"He's a lot tougher than I expected," testified Davey. "His style is baffling and hard to figure out."

In stashing away his 27th bout without defeat, 13th victory in a row since Johnny Bratton held him to a draw, Nov. 28, 1951, Gavilan proved that what he lacks in boxing finesse he makes up in ring craft, guileful strategy and subtle surprise moves.

When the sleek operator from the sugar cane fields of Camaguey suddenly switched southpaw for two rounds, it completely confused southpaw Davey, who hadn't lost a match in 40 professional fights. Asked why the change in tactics, Gavilan grinned, "I just wanted to show him I could fight southpaw, too."

One never knows when the Kid is playing possum. He stalks his quarry as a jaguar shadows its prey. He feigns grogginess only to ambush an unsuspecting foe with a lethal punch to the wind or the jaw.

Gavilan generally lets his opponents set the pace. He's a whimsical mixture of sentimental softness and flinty hardness, gentle with those opponents he doesn't particularly have anything against, vindictive as an Apache Indian when stalking a foe he hates. Obviously he must have liked Davey, because there were those who thought he could have finished off the college boy much sooner than he did.

ADVICE To A Young Man

In getting jobs — and promotions — the man who can offer the employer just a little more than the next fellow has a big advantage.

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A.A.A. Awards Are Back Again

Three months ago the present SRC council eliminated the awarding of championship crests and letters, saying their financial situation couldn't cope with such an expense. But at last Thursday's meeting, a supplementary budget presented to the council by the AAA for these awards was unanimously passed, so now the bitter feeling created by the council's first decision has been left open to further criticism, (or discussion by the students).

A breakdown of the supplementary budget is as follows:

Intramural crests	No. Total req'd cost
Varsity letters	11 108.28
Championship crests	10 20.00
Varsity shields	30 34.50
Varsity triangles	55 19.80
	40 17.60
10% Tax	80.02
	220.20

STUKUS SET FOR JOB

Vancouver, B.C.—Annis Stukus, possibly Canada's most colorful home-grown football figure, flew back to Toronto last week but from all indications he will return in a few weeks to build the Vancouver entry in the western football conference in 1954.

It's not official but Stukus has impressed Vancouver and Vancouver can't think of a man who could do a better job than Stukus of promoting the game while also coaching and managing the team.

Stukus met the executive privately at noon yesterday and apparently his terms were thrashed out. Club executives refused to comment, but observers claimed Stukus asked for a three-year contract calling for \$10,000 in the first year, \$11,000 in the second and \$12,000 in the third.

If Stukus actually signed, the official announcement is expected during the second week of March after the big man has squared away his affairs with the Toronto newspaper for which he works (The Star).

Hockey Standings

	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Pts.
Q.S.H.L.							
Chicoutami	58	32	15	11	202	145	75
Royals	5	32	22	5	198	159	69
Valleyfield	56	26	22	8	165	161	60
Sherbrooke	58	25	27	6	182	171	56
Ottawa	57	24	26	7	160	188	55
Quebec	57	20	25	12	169	188	52
Shawinigan	57	15	37	5	168	232	35

	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Pts.
ONTARIO SENIOR							
Barrie	54	35	17	2	243	180	72
Marlboros	54	31	16	7	193	134	69
St. Mich.	54	31	17	6	230	171	68
St. Cath.	53	29	20	4	205	197	62
Galt	54	25	26	3	225	197	53
Oshawa	54	23	28	3	224	163	49
Guelph	53	21	30	2	198	223	44
Windsor	54	16	33	5	121	169	37
Kitchener	54	16	36	3	176	230	33

	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Pts.
INTERCOLLEGIATE							
Laval	10	5	3	2	44	26	12
U. of M.	8	4	3	1	35	33	9
Toronto	7	3	3	1	33	36	7
McGill	9	2	5	2	25	32	6

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INTRAMURAL HOCKEY TROPHY

The Forestry Cup is presented each year to the intramural hockey champions. It was first won last year by the Senior Foresters but due to the fact that the trophy was not made up in time it could not be officially presented.

The Senior Foresters who won the cup last year were intramural champions for the third consecutive time. The idea of a trophy to stimulate intramural competition originated with this team.

They took it to the Forestry Association and as a result the Forestry Cup was presented to the Athletic Department.

To win the cup a team must be more than just intramural champions. The team must be representative of a society or class on the campus. This is to keep intramural hockey on the even competitive basis for which it was intended. It prevents a group of good players drawn from all over the campus from forming an all-star team and dominating the league to everyone else's disadvantage. Intramural hockey is for anyone that can tie on a pair of skates. The decision as to a team's eligibility rests with the Athletic Department.

The Forestry Cup is at present resting on Pete Kelly's desk for anyone that wants to have a clear look at it. At the final game of each season it will be presented to the captain of the winning team by the president of the Forestry Association. If that team can provide a suitable place for it they may keep it in their building or club rooms. However it is expected that most trophies will be prominently displayed in the new Students' Centre. The Forestry Association is responsible for putting a shield with the winner's name on it to the cup each year.

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ENGINEERS WILL DO BATTLE FOR CROWN

UNB (Special)—Last Sunday afternoon at York Arena, the semi-finals in the Intramural Hockey League were played, and it looks like an all Engineers final. Also, an Engineering team is in the consolation finals, and if they take their game the Engineers will have taken a majority share of the honours — in fact all the honours. This Sunday, the Engineers 12's battle it out with the Engineers 34's for the championship, and the Sr. Civils will tangle with the Science team for the consolation award.

In last week's games, the Engineers outscored their Residence opponents by a 6-1 count. For the winners, Blight and Laviolette each dented the twines twice, while Douglas and Ferguson each notched single counters. The lone tally for the Residence Majors came off the stick of Thompkins. Only one penalty was called, that going to Washburn, of the Engineers.

The Axemen bowed out of the picture on Sunday as they were outplayed all the way by an inspired Engineer 34 team, who scored five times without a reply from the Axemen. Tallies came from the sticks of Hallett, Abbott and Christian, the first two each scoring twice. Six penalties were called by referee Smith; four going to the Axemen.

In the first game of the consultation series, the Foresters 321's met with their second straight defeat, this time at the hands of the Science squad, who gained a close 3-2 victory. For the Science boys, goals came from Baxter, who counted twice, and MacFarlane. The losers' tallies came from the sticks of Prime and Barter. Five penalties were called in the game.

Although the Arts defaulted their game with the Sr. Civils because of a lack of players, the game was played despite the shorthandedness of the Arts team. The Sr. Civils came out on top by a 4-3 score, as Dewey with two, Kelley and Davidson potted the winner's goals, and for the losers Saunders blinked the red light twice, and his teammate Gammon accounted for the other. Only three penalties were called.

Intramural BASKETBALL

UNB (Special)—On Feb. 27th, the semi-finals in A division got under way with four teams seeing action, which was the first round in a best of three series.

The Chemists outscored the Alumni by a 45 to 38 count, with Little for the winners potted 18 points. For the losing Alumni, Rogers was high point getter with 17.

In the other game, Brannen lead the Arts and Science team to a decisive 47 to 36 victory over the Triple "F's". Brannen gained a total of 28 points for his team; which was well over half. For the losers, Clouston was high man with 20 points.

In games played on the 25th, the Alumni took a close one from the Triple "F's" by a 47-43 count. Rogers of the Alumni was high point getter with 27 points.

The Newman Club eked out a win over the Jr. Engineers by virtue of a one point margin; 36-35. For the winners, Dairon potted 17 points while Webster of the Engineers sunk 11.

The Res. Ramblers outpointed their roommates, the Res. Scrappers by a 37-31 score. Smith of the Ramblers had 12 points to his credit, while Taylor was close on his heels with 11. Shephard of the Scrappers lead his team with 12 points.

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

FACULTY BOWLING

	Strings	Points
Civils	18	19½
Administration II	18	16
Administration I	18	10
Mechanicals	15	6½
Science	12	6
Arts	15	6

CANDLE PIN BOWLING LEAGUE

TEAM STANDING

	Strings	Points	Pin Fall
Transits	15	16	6700
Faculty	15	14	6619
Residence	12	13	5222
Newman Club	18	12	8012
Rockets	15	5	6168
Fresh Science	15	4	6142
Sen. Foresters	12	3	4961
High Single—Joe Cormier, Newman Club, Feb. 16th. * 123 *			
High Triple—Professor L. Edwards, Faculty, Feb. 17th. * 324 *			

FIVE PIN BOWLING

	Strings	Points
Red Bloomers	15	15
Sr. Foresters	15	12½
Okefenokes	12	8
Co-eds	15	6½
Delta ½ Delta	15	6

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

	Won	Lost	Points
Smallwood	6	1	12
Wright	4	3	8
Brook	3	4	6
Christie	1	6	2

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

TEAM STANDING

At The End of League Play (1st Div. Only)						
First Division	GP	W	L	T	F	A Pts.
Arts & Science	6	6	0	0	328	247 12
Chemists	6	3	3	0	225	249 6
Alumni	6	2	4	0	234	158 4
Triple "F's"	6	1	5	0	247	280 2
Second Division						
Res. Scrappers	8	6	2	0	512	261 12
Newman Club	6	5	1	0	260	206 10
Tarfus	6	3	3	0	193	224 6
Jr. Engineers	7	2	5	0	235	231 4
Res. Ramblers	7	1	6	0	212	291 2

CHATHAM SQUAD DROPPED

Sackville (Special)—Backed by the brilliant netminding of Don MacGowan, Mount Allison University won the N.B.P.E.I. Intercollegiate Hockey Championship by defeating St. Thomas University of Chatham 7-1 in Allison Gardens Saturday night to win the total goal series 13-5.

The Mounties scored two in the first, three in the second and two in the third, to the Tommies one goal scored in the frame. Mounties' goals were divided evenly among the squad with Bill Clarke, Johnny Neilson, Dick Goad, Doug Johnson, Bud Robertson, Doug MacLeod and Roger Clarke all collecting singles while MacKinnon of the visitors collected his squad's only marker in the first period.

The game was rough throughout with 11 penalties being called by competent referees Judson and Fullerton. At 6:24 of the third frame, tempers flared and only the "stiff arm" of the officials kept the game from developing into a free-for-all.

They now prepare to meet St. Francis Xavier University of Antigonish in the Maritime Intercollegiate finals. The date for the finals as well as the site has not yet been definitely set, but it has been said that it will be held as a sudden-death game in Truro some time in mid-March.

Dal. Co-Eds. will be here Saturday

This past week:

NEWS IN BRIEF

The SRC has approved the offering of a Gold Medal to the UNB student who shows the greatest qualities of leadership during his years Up The Hill. The award was offered by Birks and Sons of Saint John last week to the university and authorities decided it was a student affair and handed the matter over to the SRC.

University Investment Syndicate will hold its annual banquet on March 9 and not as previously announced. Steaks and chops — not wildcat oils and worked-out gold mines — will be the investment.

The Junior Class has paid off an old debt of \$50 owed the university for past escapades — and damage — to Memorial Hall. Business Manager Macaulay turned over \$20 of the amount to SAC for flood relief.

And the Flood Relief total — thanks to SAC — has now hit the \$300-mark. But the SAC lost heavily on a scheduled Saturday night dance because of another local dance being held.

Justice W. H. Harrison, of the UNB Law School Faculty, addressed law students Up The Hill. He outlined advantages of taking the BCL degree at the UNB Law School, Saint John.

B.Ed. students Peggy Stewart, Gerry Grant, Tom Higgins and Ralph Hay participated in a radio panel discussion over CFNB on Wednesday evening. The occasion — Education Week — pointed up their discussion "Teaching As A Career."

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