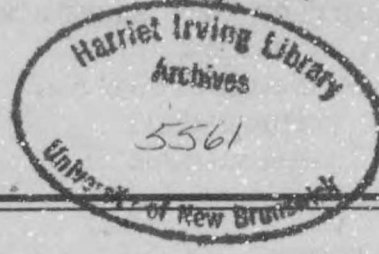


The Brunswickian



VOL 67.

No. 1

FREDERICTON, N. B., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1947

Price Seven Cents

COUNCIL CHEERS FOOTBALL

This year's Red and Black squad of cheerleaders proved to be the high-light of the first S.R.C. meeting of the year. Hal Skovmand, manager of the cheerleaders, presented for the council's approval a budget of \$195. This budget, which was unanimously passed by the council, provides for uniforms of smart appearance for the cheerleaders as well as other necessities for carrying out an efficient cheer-leading section. The cheerleaders and cheerleaderettes with newly designed outfits (designed by Mr. Skovmand personally) and the college band will soon bring college spirit and traditions to the fore in all sports.

TO RE-ISSUE PASSES

A notice, by George Robinson, S. R. C. President, that all S. R. C. passes at present issued are invalid and that the whole set up is to be re-issued within the next week created a slight disturbance. Mr. Robinson explained, however, that re-issue of the passes was due to a list of passes issued being purloined at the Freshman Dance held at the Armouries last Saturday night.

Arrangements are now being made for the re-issue and all students will be notified by Bulletin Board when and where they can pick up their new passes.

Virginia Bliss, a freshette, was appointed assistant secretary of the S. R. C. As the duties of the Secretary's Office have increased this year it was felt that the appointment was in order. Miss Bliss, received a commercial education while attending F. H. S. and has a competent knowledge of secretarial and stenographical work to be performed.

(Continued on page seven)



The Hon. M. F. Gregg, V. C.

Dr. Milton F. Gregg has just resigned from the presidency of U. N. B. after being appointed to the Cabinet post of federal Minister of Fisheries. Dr. Gregg, a former Brig. General in the Canadian army over

seas in both wars, is the Liberal candidate in the York-Sunbury constituency on October 20. The by-election was necessitated by the death of the former Fisheries Minister Bridges late in the summer.

Freshman Week Big Success

Frosh Meet Campus Heads

Some friendly advice and good entertainment combined to provide an enjoyable evening for all who attended Freshman Theatre Night at the Teachers College Friday evening last. The program was opened by George Robinson, President of the S. R. C., who offered the freshmen some helpful tips concerning student life on the campus.

Dr. Baird, Chairman of the Board of Deans, was then introduced by Robinson. While welcoming all the students, both freshmen and upper classmen to the University, he supplied the freshmen with some sound, friendly advice.

The third and last speaker of the evening, Dr. Argue, Chairman of the Faculty Athletic Committee, presented the students with useful information concerning the set-up of athletics for the ensuing year. In conclusion Dr. Argue explained to his audience that the Faculty Athletic Committee did not make policy nor rules and regulations but was merely maintained as an advisory committee both to the students and the athletic department.

Mr. Robinson then took the opportunity of introducing several of the campus "big-shots" including "Cec" Garland, "Cam" McMillan, John Gandy, Wally MacAvail, Johnay Holmes, Mary Dohaney and several others.

(Continued on page seven)

Freshman Week, incorporated by the Students' Representative Council last year, was held during the week of the twenty-first to the twenty-seventh of September inclusive.

Introduced by the Freshman booklet "Student Activities of the Hillside Campus", Freshman Week started with a bang!

Wednesday night a parade and street dance was held in the city proper. About 7:30 p.m. a large crowd had gathered in the grand stand on college field to start the ball rolling. The first consideration was to introduce the Freshmen to the college songs. Mimeographed copies, printed by U-Y, had been distributed at the gate, but as it was too dark for anyone to read, the cheerleaders, working under difficulties, managed to inspire in the Freshmen the good spirit of the Red and Black.

When the shades of night had descended the student body rushed merrily out the gate and flowed into the streets of the city, everyone following the leader, and a gang of happy characters following the freshettes, "baying like wolves in a fray." The parade paused at the Post Office steps where the freshmen were assembled and given a speech designed to inspire in them a healthy dislike for upper classmen and Mount A. in particular. After this an old fashion snake dance took form and 125 students weaved in and out among the cars running up the length of Queen street where the traditional street dance was held. By this time the freshettes were well surrounded and the situation well in hand. Music was supplied from the CFNB Studios across the way, and an adjacent iron fence was utilized quite successfully for checking facilities.

All things considered, it was a successful evening, and certainly a credit to the organizers of Freshman Week.

Law School Opens At St. John

The Saint John Law School started classes for the year on September 17 when a total of 39 law students were registered. Professor McMenery gave the freshman class an introductory and welcoming lecture. He related to the new students the history of the Law School and how it has a fine tradition of carrying on successfully despite all manner of differences which have beset it since its organization in the last century.

The enrollment includes 12 new students, two of whom are freshettes, second year students who number 23 and a senior class of two students. Familiar faces from "Up The Hill" include Francis Atkinson, Albert Clark, and Eric Teed. Other old timers are A. J. Debly, M. Meltzer, and Marg. Warner.

Attention Vets Yearbook

ALL VETERAN STUDENTS, PLEASE NOTE

1. Dental Treatment (U. N. B.)—If you wish to have dental treatment in Fredericton, obtain a "chit" from the Advisory Service Office and present same to the dentist of your choice in Fredericton. If you wish to have the work done outside of Fredericton, obtain permission from the District Supervising Dentist, D. V. A., P. O. Box 1406, Saint John, N. B.

2. Medical Treatment—It may be obtained from the doctor of your choice at any time. If you are hospitalized, you must on your return to classes report to Dean Parr, Alex. College and give the date you were admitted, the date you were discharged from hospital, and the date you returned to classes. This is most important to you as your training allowances are suspended from the day you enter hospital and the suspension cannot be raised until official word is received that you have returned to classes.

3. Glasses—Only one pair of glasses can be issued following discharge. Permission for an examination must be obtained from the District Office, D. V. A., P. B. Box 1406,

Saint John, N. B. When writing, give service particulars.

4. Pay—Allowances are paid monthly in arrears. The first pay parade will be held during the first week in November. It is expected that a representative from D. V. A. will be present at all pay parades, and once during the month. Information as to place and time may be obtained from the Advisory Service Office.

5. A student must be engaged in full-time study in order to be eligible for payment of fees and allowances. Full-time study is defined as a program of work demanding an expenditure of time and effort equivalent to that of the regular student.

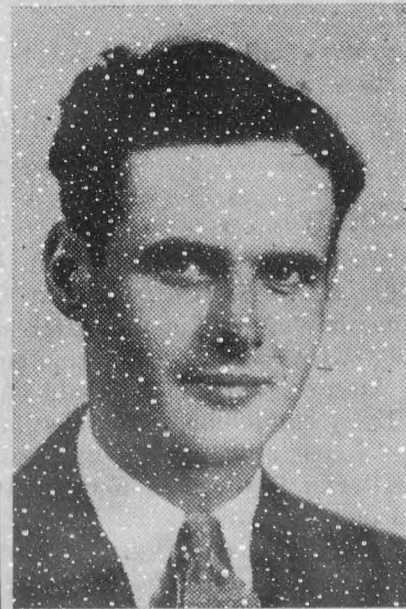
6. No deductions shall be made from a married veteran's basic grant of \$80 per month, unless the monthly earnings of his wife are in excess of \$75 a month. Where the wife's monthly earnings are in excess of \$75 per month, the grant shall be made on the basis of a single man, plus additional allowances for children.

A student who is pursuing a program of full-time intramural work is allowed to have "other income" up to the amount of \$75 per month.

(Continued on page seven)

Lost . . . Now Found

The absence of the year-book has given rise to some very serious reports. . . The one commonly whispered is to the effect that the Business manager made an extended tour of EUROPE at the expense of Year-Book funds. Such an act borders on the verge of dishonesty. And is contrary to the S. R. C. constitution. So on behalf of those hundred who paid \$2.50 last year, your reporter skipped a political rally and started an investigation. The trail of the "Missing Year-Books" eventually led to the president of the S. R. C. This rather busy gentleman took time out to make a reassuring statement. He stated definitely that the Y. B. funds are intact and that the book is still in the hands of the printers. They were held up by the Packinghouse strike or something and would probably have the book out by November. The President's final words were a familiar proverb: "Patience is a Virtue."



Murray Young

Murray Young, third year Arts student at U. N. B. taking Honors in History and English was nominated by the CCF as their candidate in the York-Sunbury by-election. Young is a veteran of four years service in the R. C. A. F. with three of them overseas as a radar mechanic. Previous to the war he taught school in rural New Brunswick. Hailing from Marysville he is the grandson of John A. Young, who was a member of the Provincial legislature for 18 years.

The Brunswickan

THE WEEKLY NEWS AND LITERARY JOURNAL OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEW BRUNSWICK

Est. 1867

Member, Canadian University Press

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Vernon W. Mullen

NEWS EDITOR	Ralph Hay
SPORTS EDITOR	Don Baird
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR	Ed Fanjoy
FEATURE EDITOR	Grant Campbell
MAKE-UP EDITOR	Betty Robinson
COMPOSITION EDITOR	Nancy MacNair
COMPOSITION ASST.	John Goodwin
PROOF EDITOR	Pauline Tompkins
C. U. P. EDITOR	Murray Jones
FILLER EDITOR	Muriel Wilkins
REPORTERS:	Franke Clarke, Bob Cadman, Ralph Stymest, Raymond Roy, Virginia Bliss, Bob Rogers
PROOFERS:	Eleanor Barker, Betty Robinson, M. J. Edgecombe, Audrey Mooers, Merrydith Spicer
BUSINESS MANAGER	Douglas Rice
ADVERTISING MANAGER	Pete Johnson
CIRCULATION MANAGER	Den Cooke
BUSINESS ASSISTANT	Bob Allen

Vol. 66 Fredericton, N. B., Oct. 3, 1947 No. 1

Challenge of Responsibility

We are trying this year to keep the subject content of the Brunswickan above mediocrity. Our editors will be putting in long hours in order to do it. We plan to put out only eight-page papers for the first term. Then, if we can keep up a good paper, we will try to get out 10-page issues during most of the second term. If you dislike something in the Brunswickan, join our staff and try to help improve it. Our paper is the students' paper, and any student is free to work on it. We can use more help at all times.

Criticisms will be most welcome, either good or bad, and we will print any signed letters to the editor which are not libelous or obscene. We believe in complete freedom of the press.

There will be a number of changes in the Brunswickan this year. The engineers and the foresters will each have a section of special interest to them. It has long been a criticism that the Brunswickan is an "Arts" paper. This has been a necessity because usually only the Arts students are interested in journalism. We hope that the Applied Science students will make use of their sections by contributing material of interest to engineers and foresters to be. The ladies' feature page has been combined with the main feature page to keep the accent on quality and not quantity. The ladies will be represented in a column especially for them edited by Betty MacDonald. We are not going to have any gossip or scandal columns as such in the Brunswickan this year unless the majority of students demand it, but there is always a place for a column with good ideas and good writing.

We are anxious to improve at all times. If you have an article, a poem, or any ideas you have written, drop them in the Brunswickan box in the library. They will receive attention.

Our Policy . . .

This year U. N. B. has the largest student body in its history. It will undoubtedly be U. N. B.'s peak year for years to come. We must not be deceived in the difference between LARGENESS and GREATNESS. With this concentration of brains and latent ability this should be a most outstanding year. Extra-curricular activities are recognized as being a very important part of university training; therefore, this editorial is directed towards the campus and the students in them.

This year more than ever, campus organizations will have many members and there will be lots of activities for everyone who wishes to prove his worth. They have been criticized in past years, and often rightly so, for being too superficial, too numerous, and of too little value. Every club president should make it his personal responsibility to try to improve his own organization and to develop activities which are not only for passing amusement, but which will make a lasting contribution to the development of individual students.

Education at the university level should be more than a mere feat of memory in learning facts, figures and ideas to be reproduced parrot-like at exam time. The modern conception already tends too much towards a trade-school university education. A college graduate needs to have qualities of leadership and responsibility developed within himself as well as he needs the background of learning in



"Just look at that pass! Perfection!"

"Check ✓ : : now pass those Sweet Caps!"

SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES

"The purest form in which tobacco can be smoked"



Letters To The Editor

Editor of Brunswickan.

Dear Sir,

Not long ago I met a middle aged gentleman in the U. N. B. library. It seems that he was getting some books or something for his son who was a freshman Forester. In the course of our casual conversation he said that his son did not like forestry very well, and was considering changing to civil or electrical engineering. Our remarks then went something like this, "What course are you taking?" "Arts," I replied. "Oh . . . a purely cultural course . . . My son has to get out and earn a living for himself".

There seems to be two interesting implications there. One, that because of the fact that I was taking a "purely cultural course" I obviously didn't have to earn a living (which is very untrue), and, second, he seemed to suggest that no one COULD earn a living unless he took a practical course such as forestry or engineering.

It seems regrettable that "cultural courses could be of no earthly value to an engineer or forester, and should be limited to those students who either don't have to earn a living, or don't know any better . . .

A Sophomore Arts Student

his particular field. Here is where our extra-curricular activities can show their true worth—by helping to develop in every student participating a keen sense of RESPONSIBILITY. Whether his job is being president of the S. R. C. or a "printer's devil" on the Brunswickan, he has a duty to perform, and by performing it properly, he can develop that vital sense of responsibility. If he doesn't, the whole organization suffers, and that student hurts himself at the same time. Remember that poem. . . "For the want of a nail, the battle was lost. . ."

For instance, the Brunswickan is a fine place to build a feeling of responsibility in a student's character. We do not want people to offer to work on the Brunswickan who will not accept a duty and then be responsible to complete that job on time. We work against time and our staff must be responsible for work. Our news deadline is Tuesday noon. If stories are not in by then, the whole paper suffers and everybody gets behind. Our paper is a co-operative effort and each must do his share even if it means certain personal inconvenience.

Freshmen, interest yourselves in some organization and take an active part in it. Get yourself known as being dependable in doing a job no matter how small; your sense of responsibility to your organization and to your other duties will come automatically.

SYMPATHY

The Brunswickan wishes to extend deepest sympathy to the wife and parents of George Gray, Waterville, Carleton Co., N. B., who was sud-

denly killed while working on a sur-

vey party just a few days previous to registration this year. Gray was a graduate of Hartland High School, class of '39, a veteran of the Royal Canadian Navy and a third year student in Electrical Engineering. George will be missed at U. N. B.

FEATU

On Univer

By Grant Campbell

...."Crafty men condemn studies, simple men admire them and wise men use them," wrote Bacon. At no time could this be more pertinently said of universities than today when their responsibilities are heavier and their opportunities greater than never before. They are constantly "contemned" for being visionary, impractical and out of touch with the "real world."

The oldest fallacy about schooling is to suppose that it can train a man for "practical" life. Inevitably, while the plan of study is being taught, "practical" life has moved on. No employer who knows anything about men will value a beginner because he knows the ropes of a particular changeable routine. It would be as sensible to require that new comers know the floor plan of the factory ahead of time.

Universities, especially our own, have suffered severely from Spencer's conception of education as the adjustment of the individual to his environment. It is a dead, mechanical definition, distasteful to every creative spirit; it subordinates civilization to industry, biology to physics and manners and morals to wealth. An education that is purely scientific, technical and "practical" makes a mere tool of its product, it leaves him a stranger to beauty and gives him powers that are divorced from wisdoms. The reassuring factuality of it calls not for reflection, only for absorption. It highly trains practitioners, without perceptibly lessening ignorance, prejudice or dullness.

Its worst danger is the creation of a large powerful and complacent class of college-trained uneducated men at the very heart of our industrial and political system. Some corporations employing the largest number of engineers and scientific research men are not thus deluded. One such firm conducted a survey not long ago to find out where and how its first rate executives had been prepared. They came from the most unexpected places—including small liberal arts colleges, the teaching profession, the stage, and the Baptist ministry. It was found that the engineering schools—particularly those sensible ones who make no pretense of intellectual nonsense—turned out a good average product, but few leaders. The company's own institutes and night courses raised the chance of foremen and district managers—but only up to a point. The survey concluded that what was wanted as material to shape future executives was graduates of liberal arts colleges trained in history and economics, in philosophy and in good English and likewise possessed of an intelligent interest in science and technology.

The simple man expects education to do everything that the rest of the world leaves undone. Under new management, American History is to produce patriots—nothing to lessen the divorce rate; another asks that education root out racial intolerance. (In what grade, I wonder?). Education in the present confused sense of the word, is synonymous with civilization.

North Americans have a naive

faith in prestige sweet. in good girls from Poise educational deficiency may, in two educational the indi by a real good life where it led way and for Tennyson. The conserv extend ture. It Beautif these b cessive There pursuing One is tion. T gifts of can onl think w paying rare. L in the e the eas believe highly their sp the mat Only to read the sim demand in colle ception artist c and de workma quality chief educate main th naturall that liv towards trivialit not eff slighte insensit nonsens An should which habits ed will out has proved verest piles.—educati life an the Re ment h works, the M genius Histo par ex does human social ersatz centy Teach facts a them s

FEATURE PAGE

On Universities

By Grant Campbell

...“Crafty men condemn studies, simple men admire them and wise men use them,” wrote Bacon. At no time could this be more pertinently said of universities than today when their responsibilities are heavier and their opportunities greater than ever before. They are constantly “contemned” for being visionary, impractical and out of touch with the “real world.”

The oldest fallacy about schooling is to suppose that it can train a man for “practical” life. Inevitably, while the plan of study is being taught, “practical” life has moved on. No employer who knows anything about men will value a beginner because he knows the ropes of a particular changeable routine. It would be as sensible to require that new comers know the floor plan of the factory ahead of time.

Universities, especially our own, have suffered severely from Spencer's conception of education as the adjustment of the individual to his environment. It is a dead, mechanical definition, distasteful to every creative spirit; it subordinates civilization to industry, biology to physics and manners and morals to wealth. An education that is purely scientific, technical and “practical” makes a mere tool of its product, it leaves him a stranger to beauty and gives him powers that are divorced from wisdoms. The reassuring factuality of it calls not for reflection, only for absorption. It highly trains practitioners, without perceptibly lessening ignorance, prejudice or dullness.

Its worst danger is the creation of a large powerful and complacent class of college-trained uneducated men at the very heart of our industrial and political system. Some corporations employing the largest number of engineers and scientific research men are not thus deluded. One such firm conducted a survey not long ago to find out where and how its first rate executives had been prepared. They came from the most unexpected places—including small liberal arts colleges, the teaching profession, the stage, and the Baptist ministry. It was found that the engineering schools—particularly those sensible ones who make no pretense of intellectual nonsense—turned out a good average product, but few leaders. The company's own institutes and night courses raised the chance of foremen and district managers—but only up to a point. The survey concluded that what was wanted as material to shape future executives was graduates of liberal arts colleges trained in history and economics, in philosophy and in good English and likewise possessed of an intelligent interest in science and technology.

The simple man expects education to do everything that the rest of the world leaves undone. Under new management, American History is to produce patriots—nothing to lessen the divorce rate; another asks that education root out racial intolerance. (In what grade, I wonder?). Education in the present confused sense of the word, is synonymous with civilization.

North Americans have a naive

faith in education—but it must bring prestige and it must be short and sweet. Dogs receive short courses in good manners, and are emulated by girls from the age of seven who learn Poise and Personality. There are educational shops for repairing every deficiency in man or nature. You may, indeed must, teach arc-welding in two weeks during war time, but education is a life-long discipline of the individual by himself, encouraged by a reasonable opportunity to lead a good life. “All education is an arch where through gleams that untravelled way whose margin fades, forever and forever as I move,” to misquote Tennyson.

The purpose of a University is to conserve the knowledge of the past, extend it and transmit it to the future. It aims to present the True, the Beautiful, and the Good. How can these best be made available to successive generations of “wise men?” There are two habits necessary to pursuing and possessing knowledge. One is thinking, the other is attention. The ability to think like all gifts of nature cannot be imparted, it can only be developed. To learn to think while being taught involves paying attention. Nothing is more rare. Listening seems the hardest thing in the world and misunderstanding the easiest. Even some people who believe themselves well bred and highly educated have fidgety ears; their span of attention is as short as the mating of a fly.

Only law schools teach students to read, to write, to speak. I mean the simple clear kind that everyone demands—from others. A student in college must be inspired of perception combined with the utmost artist of expression. The two merge and develop the sense of good workmanship, of preference, for quality and truth which is the chief mark of the genuinely educated man. In writing and main things to be taught. One grows naturally out of diction—of words that live. With a great intolerance towards “split infinitives” and other trivialities or vulgarities (which do not effect style or thought in the slightest)—usually goes a remarkable insensitivity to jargon and inflated nonsense.

An insatiable mental curiosity should be stimulated, in university, which can only be satisfied by the habits of reading, which once acquired will last for life. To read, without haste, the books which are approved and sanctioned by that severest of critics and surest of compilers.—Time, is to receive a liberal education. If a student absorbs the life and letters of the Periclean age the Renaissance and the Enlightenment together with the best modern works, he may enter that Country of the Mind where all remembered geniuses still live and teach.

History, the humanizing faculty par excellence, if properly taught does not offer brisk formulas for human behavior or pat answers to social problems as do many of the ersatz substitutes (e. g. sociology) recently put forward to supplant it. Teaching should attempt to organize facts and biographies and project them so that they resemble life.

There is a sense of history which familiar handling develops, much akin to that by which the lumberman knows wood. When broadly based on a good knowledge of Western European History (including that of the United States) this historical sense is a comforter and guide. The possessor understands his neighbors, his government and the limitations of mankind much better. He knows more clearly not what is desirable, but what is possible. He becomes practical in the lasting sense of being taken in neither by panicky fears—nor second-rate Utopias. It is a moderator which insists on knowing conditions before passing judgment, on distinguishing between the relative values of facts and truth.

Mathematics should include a sound basis of number theory so that one is not dealing with voodoo symbols. Being one of the logical sciences it should be taught in conjunction with informal elementary logic. The curiosity about inference and deduction is evident in the popularity of detective stories and parlor stories. Once roused, this interest can bear good fruit. A flair for detecting fallacies is excellent protection in a world that swarms with them.

How many students will devote their lives to research in pure science? As citizens, however, they must not simply gape at the wonders of science but must understand enough of its principles to criticize and evaluate the results. Survey courses are out of the question. They are superficial and bewildering—but an intelligent introduction to principles can be given. (1) “If students leave college thinking, as they usually do, that science offers a full, accurate and literal description of man and Nature; if they think scientific research by itself yields final answers to social problems; if they think that scientists are the only patient, honest workers in the world and that Copernicus, Galileo, Newton and Faraday were unimaginative plodders like many of their own instructors; if they think that theories spring from facts and that scientific authority is at any time infallible, then they have wasted their time in the science lecture room.

If they think the ability to write symbols and read manometers is fair grounds for superiority and pride, if they think science steadily and automatically makes for a better world—then they are a plain menace to the society to which they belong.

Lastly, no university course is complete without philosophy, which integrates all knowledge and gives meaning to life. If one follows philosophy, he may at last arrive at a faith which satisfies. At least he can learn—(2) “To live content with small means; to seek elegance rather than luxury, and refinement rather than fashion; to be worthy not respectable; and wealthy, not rich; to study hard, to think quietly, talk gently, act frankly; to listen to the stars and birds to bees and sages, with open heart; to bear all cheerfully, do all bravely, await occasions, hurry never; in a word, to let the spiritual, unbidden and unconscious grow up through the common.” Is not this to know true happiness?

Quotations:

1. “Teacher in America” Barzun.
2. Richard Canning F. M. of England.

PACKS

Beyond the range of roads and civilization in our vast north land, the canoe is the general means of transportation as is the pack train in the mountains and plains of the West. As each of these topics deserves a book by itself, I shall restrict this article to back-packs used when travelling afoot. The man who goes afoot, prepared to camp anywhere and in any weather is the most independent fellow on earth. He can obey the whim of the hour, do what he pleases whenever he pleases without deference to anybody, or care for any beast of burden or obedience to the course of any current. He is footloose and free. Where neither horse nor boat can go, he can go, using country that no other kind of traveller ever sees. And it is just those otherwise inaccessible places that have the strongest lure for anyone who delights in new discovery, in unspoiled nature, and in the charms of primitive society.

The perfect all-round pack is a myth, like the perfect all-round gun. The sporting-goods stores and outfitters provide a bewildering assortment of types and sizes. Therefore I'll just state the main principles which should guide the nomadic tyro in selecting a suitable pack, and describe some of the more useful types.

CHOOSE LARGE PACK

First, a pack should be large enough to accommodate your hiking requisites. Avoid “flip-flops” and “stick-outs” in your equipment. Suppose you have to cross a stream or deep gully on a fallen tree. If there is a dangling article about you, such as a hat, it will swing to one side and tend to throw you off balance. If anything sticks out of your pack, or is tied on the outside of it, the thing will everlastingly be catching in vines and bushes. Taking it day in and day out, in all kinds of country, the best pack is a commodious sack on your back that contains everything you carry except what goes in your pockets and in your hand.

Many packs are too wide and too short. A pack if too wide interferes with the backward swing of your arms and if too short it presses hard against the small of the back, which is the worst of all places to put a strain on. The pack-sack should be long enough to rest on the big pelvic bones at the base of the spinal column and wide enough at the top to be easy to pack and unpack.

A pack-sack when empty is roughly rectangular in shape. If the carrying straps are attached to the two top corners of the rectangle, they drag on the weakest part of the shoulders, next to the arms, and they tend to slip down over the arms, and need to be continually “hoisted” on the hike. So that the strain will come nearer the neck, where the vertebral column will help to support it, the pack-sack should be suspended from the centre at the top of the pack.

Tight web shoulder straps are an unmitigated nuisance: They wrinkle up and cut like ropes. Get good

quality, stout leather straps, at least two inches wide where they pass over the shoulders and tapered to about an inch where they pass under the armpits.

Finally, avoid all cross-straps, blanket rolls or haversack slings which compress the chest and interfere with breathing.

RUCKSACK IS FAVORITE

From time immemorial the chamois hunters of the Alps have used a simple but ingenious pack for carrying light kits and game. This rucksack is today the favorite packing device tourists and mountaineers on the Continent and is much used in our country as a game bag, for day-long hikes, light mountaineering and skiing and for walking trips in settled regions.

In its original form the rucksack as an open-mouthed bag of light cloth closed by a puckering cord. In tourist's patterns the opening is protected from dust and rain by a flap and one or two covered outside pockets are usually added. The rucksack is distinguished from all other packs by the method of attaching its shoulder straps, which swing directly from the puckering cord at the top, and are fastened below by toggles, hooks or buckles.

Since the rucksack is made of light cloth with no stiffening it is very capacious for its weight; one that holds half a bushel (size when empty 18" x 24", weight about one pound) can be rolled up and tucked into the pocket of a hunting coat. The plain rucksack without flap, is simple to make and easy to get into, since all you have to do is to pull one end of the puckering cord and the bag is wide open. This makes it handy as a game bag. The weight, being carried low and tight against the body, does not tend to over-balance one in difficult climbing—a point of consequence to mountaineers. The rucksack is the ideal contrivance for carrying the day's necessities when you are reasonably sure of reaching a house or camp at night, being never in the way like a haversack or blanket-roll, yet lighter and more capacious. In it, the hunter, prospector, hicker, etc. may carry his mackinaw stag shirt when actively exercising, his lunch, a kettle for tea, a hand-axe, camera, etc., but for packs over 15 pounds, it is unsatisfactory. Its contents bunch up into a rounded lump and heavy articles work to the bottom.

HOT WEATHER HIKING

When hiking in hot weather, the rucksack is apt to feel like a poultice on your back, so frames are used (continued on page seven)

CASH & CARRY CLEANERS
“Artists in the Cleaning Art”

655 Queen St. Phone 1629

MEDJUCK'S

Modern Furniture at Popular Prices

334 Queen Street

Telephone 513

FIRST BOOK OF NEW U.N.B. SERIES REVIEWED

EDUCATION IN NEW BRUNSWICK 1784-1900.

(This book is reviewed by Lilian M. Maxwell, who was presented an honorary LL.D degree by U. N. B. in 1946)

The University of New Brunswick, following its policy of practical service in present day development, is offering to the public something entirely new, a book got out by the University, the first of a series of historical studies.

This book, 270 pages well bound between hard covers, treats of "Education in New Brunswick 1784-1900" or to quote the title in full, "The Development of the Theory and Practice of Education in New Brunswick 1784-1900." It was written by Katherine F. C. MacNaughton, M.A. during her post-graduate years at the University under the direction of Dr. A. C. Bailey, Head of the Department of History at the University of New Brunswick.

The book begins with a "Foreword" written by Dr. Milton F. Gregg, V. C., former President of the University, in which Dr. Gregg notes the benefits to be derived from this attempt to develop a school of graduate research, thus raising the standards of under-graduates.

In the introduction written by Dr. Bailey, the latter writes, "the increasing concern of Canadians to recognize the marks of their own national identity," and "because of the dearth of special studies," suggests that the problem be approached through the production of a series of provincial histories in such fields as education, religion, science, and literature. Dr. Bailey wrote, also "In that sense these studies are adventures in national self-discovery."

Miss MacNaughton the author, who was granted a two year leave absence from her school at Campbellton, N. B., in order to do this work, has covered an amazing extent of ground in her research work for this book, hunting through the archives and libraries of Eastern Canada and the Eastern United States. Five pages of bibliography at the end of the book give some idea of the ground she covered.

The author in her preface states that heretofore, "No attempt has been made to set developments in New Brunswick education against the social, political and economic background of the province, or to relate them to the wider field of educational movements in Britain, Europe, the United States and other parts of British North America," but this complex purpose Miss MacNaughton has accomplished with clarity and sequence.

The opening chapter gives a conservative description of the influences, social, industrial, religious and political, which produced the individualism of the British people who created New Brunswick, and also tells something about the schools of Great Britain. The second chapter deals in the same way with influences engendered in the Loyalists before they came to this region, and with their schools in New England. The third chapter deals with primitive conditions in Nova Scotia before New Brunswick was separated from it.

The fourth chapter takes up the unorganized beginnings of New Brunswick's schools, and through the book the story of the development of education continues drawn on an ever changing background of social, industrial, political and religious influences, through periods of set-backs caused by financial limitations, sectional uninterest, religious controversy and political wire-pulling, and of periods of growth inspired by far-

CADET DESCRIBES SUMMER IN C.O.T.C.

Royal Canadian School of Military Engineering at Chilliwack, B. C.

By BOB MacDIARMID

The ensuing lines contain many of the impressions and ideas that I gained while attending C. O. T. C. camp at R. C. S. M. E. this past summer. They will also serve to give you a brief insight into what goes on at a C. O. T. C. summer camp.

The University of New Brunswick sent eight students to R. C. S. M. E. to take part in the summer training. Universities all across Canada were represented in our Vedder Crossing army camp, about five miles from Chilliwack. We journeyed across Canada by train and finally arrived at Chilliwack after five hectic days of travelling. Chilliwack is a town of about 8,000 and is very similar to Fredericton in that it has beautiful trees and gardens. Chilliwack is perhaps best noted for its famous Cherry Carnival Festival; but to the army it is outstanding in that it has about 30 churches and no beer parlors.

Upon our arrival at camp we went through the usual preliminary routine of getting settled. R. C. S. M. E. has been considered one of the most ideal army camps in Canada and it did not take us long to realize why this was so. I could write volumes on the beauty and splendor of the camp and its surroundings. Nestled amid towering snow-capped mountains, the clean cut camp buildings, with adjacent colorful gardens and rose bushes, presented a diverting and pleasant change from some of the country we had just recently passed through. Go West, young man, go West!

Our actual course began at once and we found ourselves thrust into two weeks of general military training which included lectures, practical demonstrations, and actual practice on Bren, Sten, L. M. G., Rifle, Piat and last but not least, drill on the parade square. After this came lectures and active participation in many phases of military engineering. We learned organization and administration of the Engineers; a sergeant with a booming voice taught us the fundamentals of accommodation and sanitation, while one with a mild manner showed us the workings of water supply that would fall upon the Engineers in the field. Tactics soon captured our attention and we spent many pleasant days along the Vedder Canal, and in adjacent territory with our instructors on schemes.

Mine and chemical warfare soon burst upon us followed by an extensive and extremely interesting course on roads and airfields. Anybody who is despondent about the state of N. B. roads should go to British Columbia. We enjoyed a very pleasant trip to the R. C. A. F. airport in the area to study the rudiments of air-

seeing educationalists until, in 1900, our present provincial educational system was attained.

This book is not only a history of education in New Brunswick, but a history of the development of the Province itself.

"Education in New Brunswick" 1784-1900" produced this year of 1947 by the University of New Brunswick, is a classic, a book which every thinking New Brunswicker should read, and which should be found in every library.

field construction. The last three weeks of our course was spent on "Bailey bridging, which consisted of much heavy work on the part of all except one little sgt.-Major who, with a grin on his face, kept telling us to bring this here, to lift that there, to heave and to push and then lift some more. However, we took great satisfaction in constructing those amazing Bailey bridges and it was with a sense of pride that we looked on our finished product spanning a water gap of some three hundred feet. Perhaps the most interesting and educational course of the summer was demolitions. Hundreds of pounds of explosives in the earth, when set off, threw more earth in the air than we ever imagined possible. It was with a feeling of regret that we left our congenial instructor and demolitions to move on under the R. C. S. M. E. training plan.

For the officers, N. C. O.'s and men at R. C. S. M. E. we have only the highest praise. Every branch and wing were staffed with the most capable instructors that the Engineers could supply. The officers and their families took many of us into their homes to share in their homelife which, although none would admit it, we missed very deeply. Most of our instruction was given by the N. C. O.'s, who knew their own particular subject very well. They took a deep interest in our training and went out of their way to give us their spare time with our particular problems. The success or failure of the new C. O. T. C. plan certainly rests with the N. C. O.'s in the training camps across Canada. If R. C. S. M. E. keeps its present establishment, we need have no worries as to the supreme success of the Royal Canadian Engineers.

The numerous sport facilities at R. C. S. M. E. and nearby Cultus Lake provided an outlet for the endeavors of any officer cadet. We were fortunate in having our own bowling alleys, four tennis courts, numerous ball diamonds, a splendid athletic field for track and field meets, an imposing gymnasium for basketball, volleyball, badminton, etc. and a yachting club at Cultus Lake. Every officer and cadet partook of these wonderful opportunities to the utmost. Tournaments and matches were arranged in almost every sport. It certainly was with a pang of regret that we said good-bye to R. C. S. M. E. and all the wonderful and sincere people that we were privileged to meet during the summer. Many of us are already looking forward to returning to Chilliwack next May. The Royal Canadian School of Military Engineering has left us with a great feeling of pride and a great urge to return.

Queen Elizabeth was a fat woman. The demands of the Spanish Ambassador she stoutly resisted.

For a QUICK LUNCH Visit our LUNCHEONETTE FOUNTAIN Kenneth Staples Drug Company

ECONOMICS can be HUMOROUS TOO - Sometimes

Even a Junior's Economics course in money and banking has a humorous side. Last week one of our Economics professors was explaining changes in the value of money with particular reference to the German inflation after the last war. To illustrate his point he told his class the following story which has at least two morals for U. N. B. students besides being an Economics illustration:

In Austria before World War I, there lived two brothers, Hans and Wolfgang Winckler. Hans was a very industrious fellow who saved his money, and who, during the German war years, had a good job and built up a comfortable fortune in German War Bonds. He appeared to be on easy street. Wolfgang, on the other hand was a drunkard. He earned good wages but he spent every mark possible to buy wine. Empty bottles and loose corks by the hundred were piled up in his cellar. Finally the war ended.

Then came the inflation. Millions of marks in paper currency were pushed on the people by the German government in paying its war debts. Thousand mark bills would buy even less than our dollar buys now. It even cost several handfuls of money to mail a letter. Poor Hans' fortune was worthless except on paper. But Wolfgang found a ready foreign market for his empty bottles and especially for the corks for which he was paid good solid gold.

DRAW YOUR OWN CONCLUSIONS.

First Post War COTC Summer Camp Ends

The month of September wound up the extensive CGTC summer training program where 1,472 students, representing 25 Canadian universities, trained with the Active Force for periods up to 16 weeks. While at camp, the cadets received second lieutenant's pay of \$135 per month.

Last to leave camp were the 128 students at the Royal Canadian School of Artillery at Camp Shilo, Manitoba, and eight other Artillery cadets taking anti-aircraft training at Picton, Ontario. These left for university on September 21. U. N. B. students in the C. O. T. C. have all returned from summer camps. According to reports, they spent an interesting summer in typical military style.

COTC members may elect to serve with any branch of the Army, and become qualified for Active or Reserve Force commissions after three years. Their instruction is carried out at the corps schools of the arms concerned: Armoured Corps, Camp Borden, Ont.; Artillery, Shilo, Man., and Picton, Ont.; Engineer, Chilliwack, B. C.; Signals, Vimy Barracks, Kingston, Ont.; Infantry, Army Service Corps, Medical Corps and Dental Corps at Camp Borden, Ont.; Ordnance at Longue Pointe, Que.; Electrical and Mechanical Engineers at Barriefield, Ont.

ROSS-DRUG UNITED Two Stores

Queen and Regent Sts. Queen and York Sts.

Rexall Stores

Creative Banking...



is like an alert professor - always seeking knowledge and an opportunity to serve, weighing, sifting facts, examining records and probabilities.

Creative banking is interested in helping sound men with sound ideas; it's interested in creating new business, new work, improvements, better living.

Let's do it together!

THE BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA

TWO RUN GO INTO

With the memory of last year's defeat in mind U. N. B. is going all out for a winner this year. Johnny Vey, coach of last year's championship F. H. S. team, and one-time member of Glace Bay's famed Caledonian is in charge.

Coach Vey has a wealth of material including most of last year's regulars. Many husky and experienced newcomers including members of last year's Freshman class are training. The boys have been drilling regularly since the initial practice on Sept. 22 and are now far beyond the preliminary stage. Evening practices will be in order next week, as the new flood-lighting system is expected to be in operation by the week-end.

Besides the regular home and home series with Mt. Allison both Junior and Senior Varsity have other intercollegiate games. Junior Varsity opens the season at St. Thomas on Oct. 9th, while Senior Varsity plays St. Dunstan's at U. N. B. Oct. 11 in their opener. The series with Mt. A. starts away from home this year, Oct. 25, and the season will wind up on Nov. 8 with the home game at College Field.

St. Thomas and Junior Varsity will meet here Nov. 8.

VARIED PROGRAM IN ATHLETICS AT U.N.B.

Something for every taste and every ability is the theme of the sports program at U. N. B. Whether a student is a beginner or 'hot stuff' at any sport, there is a place for him. If he wants to race down the field before screaming thousands or have a quiet game of handball in the basement of the gym, he'll get his chance.

The university is fortunate enough to possess a gymnasium plant which is the envy of all the Maritimes and full use is made of the facilities it offers. Expenses of these activities are met by the student levy, leaving to the student only the decision to turn out and try.

English Rugby, Hockey, Basketball, Track and nearly every other major and minor sport are available. The Physical Department, headed by the new director, 'Pete' Kelly, is ready and eager to help and to have more talent take part in the programme.

Right now, their efforts are directed towards making a rugby team capable of regaining the intercollegiate title taken from us last year by Mount Allison. Coach Johnny Vey is handling the team this year and will organize as many teams as possible out of those who turn out for practice at College Field these nice Fall afternoons.

In addition to the Varsity Rugby practices going on now, a tennis Elimination Tournament is under way, and the winners may represent the University in an intercollegiate match.

COTC
Ends

member wound
C summer
1,472 stu-
nadian uni-
the Active
16 weeks.
ets received
of \$135 per

the 128
Canadian
amp Shilo,
er Artillery
training at
left for uni-
U. N. B.
C. have all
mps. Accord-
an interest-
itary style.
lect to serve
rmy, and be-
or Reserve
three years.
d out at the
s concerned:
mp Borden,
n., and Pic-
hilliwack, B.
ks, Kingston,
ervice Corps,
tal Corps at
Ordnance at
Electrical and
t Barriefield,

RUG

es
ent Sts.
k Sts.

res

res



SPORTS

NEWS VIEWS



TWO RUGBY TEAMS WILL GO INTO ACTION SOON

With the memory of last year's defeat in mind U. N. B. is going all out for a winner this year. Johnny Vey, coach of last year's championship F. H. S. team, and one-time member of Glace Bay's famed Caledonian is in charge.

Coach Vey has a wealth of material including most of last year's regulars. Many husky and experienced newcomers including members of last year's Freshman class are training. The boys have been drilling regularly since the initial practice on Sept. 22 and are now far beyond the preliminary stage. Evening practices will be in order next week, as the new flood-lighting system is expected to be in operation by the week-end.

Besides the regular home and home series with Mt. Allison both Junior and Senior Varsity have other intercollegiate games. Junior Varsity opens the season at St. Thomas on Oct. 9th, while Senior Varsity plays St. Dunstan's at U. N. B. Oct. 11 in their opener. The series with Mt. A. starts away from home this year, Oct. 25, and the season will wind up on Nov. 8 with the home game at College Field.

St. Thomas and Junior Varsity will meet here Nov. 8.

VARIED PROGRAM IN ATHLETICS AT U.N.B.

Something for every taste and every ability is the theme of the sports program at U. N. B. Whether a student is a beginner or 'hot stuff' at any sport, there is a place for him. If he wants to race down the field before screaming thousands or have a quiet game of handball in the basement of the gym, he'll get his chance.

The university is fortunate enough to possess a gymnasium plant which is the envy of all the Maritimes and full use is made of the facilities it offers. Expenses of these activities are met by the student levy, leaving to the student only the decision to turn out and try.

English Rugby, Hockey, Basketball, Track and nearly every other major and minor sport are available. The Physical Department, headed by the new director, 'Pete' Kelly, is ready and eager to help and to have more talent take part in the programme.

Right now, their efforts are directed towards making a rugby team capable of regaining the intercollegiate title taken from us last year by Mount Allison. Coach Johnny Vey is handling the team this year and will organize as many teams as possible out of those who turn out for practice at College Field these nice Fall afternoons.

In addition to the Varsity Rugby practices going on now, a tennis Elimination Tournament is under way, and the winners may represent the University in an intercollegiate match

SWIMMING STARTS THIS WEEK

Practices for Varsity Men's and Ladies' Swimming Teams will get under way in the Residence Pool next week, according to 'Amby' Legere, Swimming Coach. Beginners swimming instruction classes will also start soon. A schedule will be made up designating the various swimming periods to be held during the week.

A mixed swim period will be held Friday, October 3, from 4.30 to 5.30 P. M. All swimming periods will be supervised by the Physical Department.

with either Dalhousie or Mount Allison, according to present plans.

A contest between the faculty and men students on the golf links is scheduled for Sunday morning, with students interested invited to sign up on the bulletin board notices posted.

The Ski Club is getting an early start this year by calling for an organization meeting this week. Better skiing facilities are on the agenda.

Athletics As An Essential In College

A successful college career is not all study. Many new students have to be cautioned not to let their studies slide while indulging in too many extras. But there are others who might be advised to take an interest in these extra parts of college life. Here we are interested in sports. A healthy and not too exclusive pursuit of one or more athletic lines is of great value physically and mentally to the student in intellectual lines. It is a recognized fact that one does not get the best out of a college course by sticking strictly to textbooks.

We don't wish to advocate sacrificing class achievement for greater intercollegiate prowess. That should be clear. But we have here at U. N. B., facilities for a well-rounded life of education for successful citizenship, and the Physical Department can offer a vital part of the training. It's all optional too. Take your choice of a dozen interests.

Changes Made In Physical Staff

'Pete' Kelly New Director

Several changes in the setup of the Physical Department of U. N. B. will take place this year. The permanent staff will consist of the new Director, 'Pete' Kelly and his assistant, 'Amby' Legere. Teach Coaches will be John Vey, Rugby; Ted Owens, Basketball; Pete Kelly, Hockey; Amby Legere, Swimming. Other posts have not been filled.

U. N. B.'s new Athletic Director needs little introduction to the students. Pete Kelly is one of the Maritimes most prominent sons in the world of sports. He is known primarily as a hockey player—but has recently been prominent as physical director at Acadia University. While playing for Charlottetown Abbies he was one of the top scorers in the "Big Four" and from there spent many years in the N. H. L. and A. H. L. In golf too, Pete shows among the Maritimes best.

Mr. Kelly will not be doing as much coaching as the Director has done in the past. He will direct himself rather in the over-all work of his department. He will be fortunate in having Johnny Vey as football coach and Ted Owens as basketball mentor. He, himself, will coach the hockey team. Students

are looking forward to meeting the Maritimes "gentleman hockey player," and join with him in looking forward to a good sports year at U. N. B.

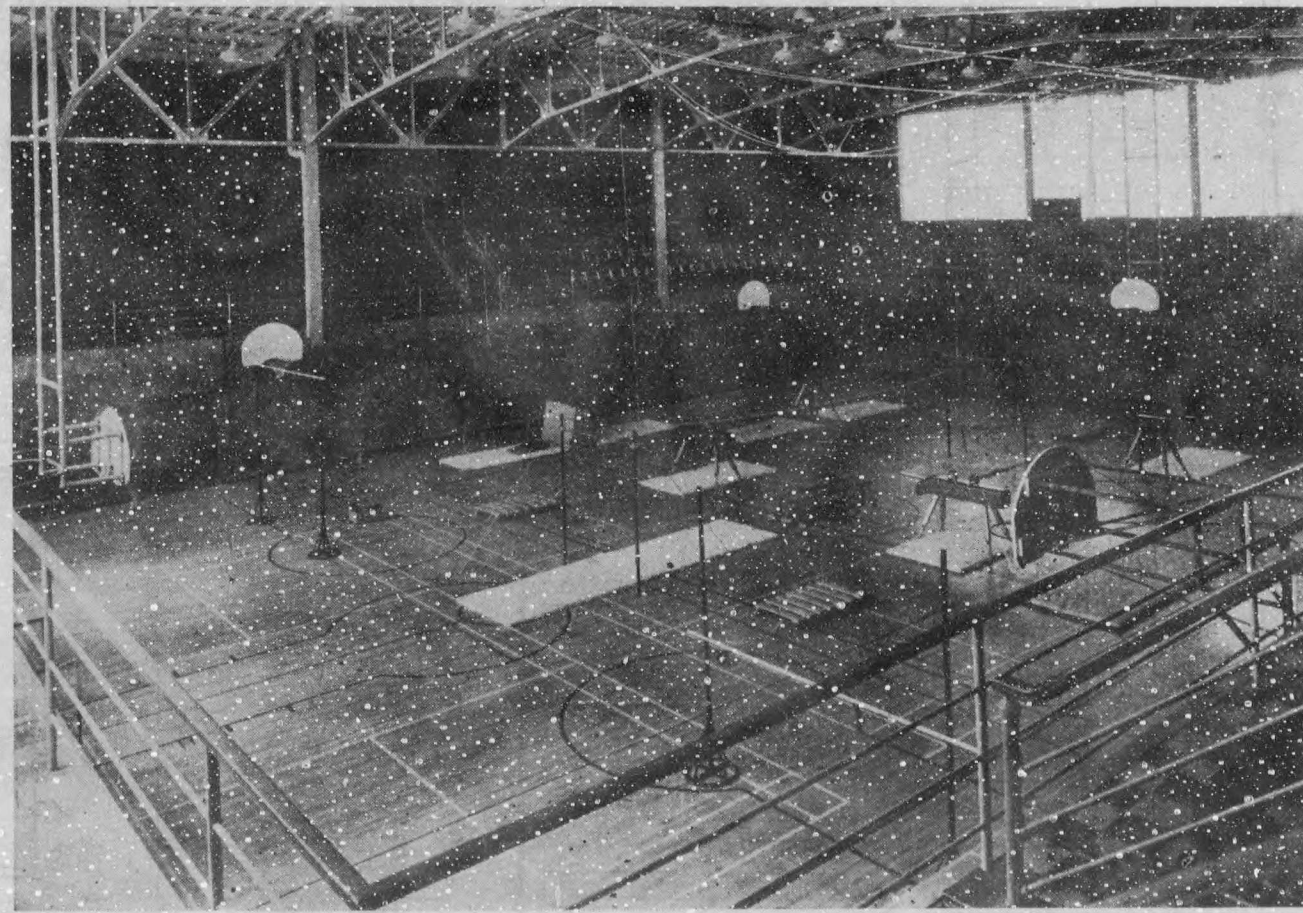
Howie Ryan, Physical Director of U. N. B. since the opening of the new gymnasium in 1942, has left that to take a position on the staff at McGill University in Montreal. He will coach the McGill 'Redmen' Basketball team this year.

He will be remembered as the man who caused the U. N. B. basketballers to be dubbed the "Ryan-man."

Ryan came to U. N. B. soon after the Beaverbrook Gymnasium was opened and has since been closely associated with the sports developments which have followed that event. He coached U. N. B. to perennial basketball championship in the Maritime Intercollegiate field and to the Dominion Intermediate crown in 1945.

Howie came to U. N. B. as one of Acadia University's outstanding basketball athletes excelling in swimming, basketball, football and baseball. All wish him well at McGill and McGill appears assured of a good cage team this year.

Bernie Ralston, also on the staff, last year, is now in charge of physical education in Saint John Schools.



CENTRE OF ATHLETIC ACTIVITY —

Shown at left is the main floor of the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium, sports plant of the university and headquarters of the Physical Department. Seen is the finest basketball court in the Maritimes. Also in the building are Boxing and conditioning Room, Handball Court, Lounge, Gymnastic apparatus and a Bowling Alley, now under construction. The gym has been completely redecorated this summer and is ready for use of U. N. B.'s largest enrolment yet.

Edward's Taxi
W. P. EDWARDS & SON
Operators for Queen Hotel
FIVE AND SEVEN PASSENGER HEATED CARS
PHONE 836
or 1395
DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE

For Quality Clothing at moderate prices
TRY US
Gaiety Men's Shop LIMITED
554 Queen St. Fredericton
Next to Gaiety Theatre

Compliments of
E.M. Young LIMITED
HARDWARE
31-33 York Street

For the Best in Footwear
Campbell's SHOE STORE
When you think Shoes . . . think Campbell's

COLLEGE CHIMES PEAL OLD SONG

Oh-h-h! the Jones' boys.
They built a mill
on the side of a hill.
They worked all night,
They worked all day,
But they couldn't make the --
-- saw-mill pay.

This old N. B. North Shore lumberman's song controls all classroom activities during the day at U. N. B. The tune played by the chimes in the tower of the Lady Beaverbrook Residence as it announces the hours is adapted from this New Brunswick folk song.

When Lord Beaverbrook donated the men's residence complete with clock and chimes in 1930, he left instructions that the four bronze bells, which were cast in England, should play the tune of "The Jones' Boys," a catchy ditty which seemed to have caught itself in his mind. The whole residence is a memorial to Lady Beaverbrook, but the inscription to her memory is on the largest bell in the tower, "I give thy voice to speak, now hers is still."

A few years ago Dr. Toole and Dr. Bailey co-operated in producing a real U. N. B. anthem which has been sung at several Encaenia and Founders' Day programs. Dr. Toole composed a melody with the tune of the bells as its theme. Dr. Bailey wrote a poem adapted to this tune for singing:

U. N. B. Anthem

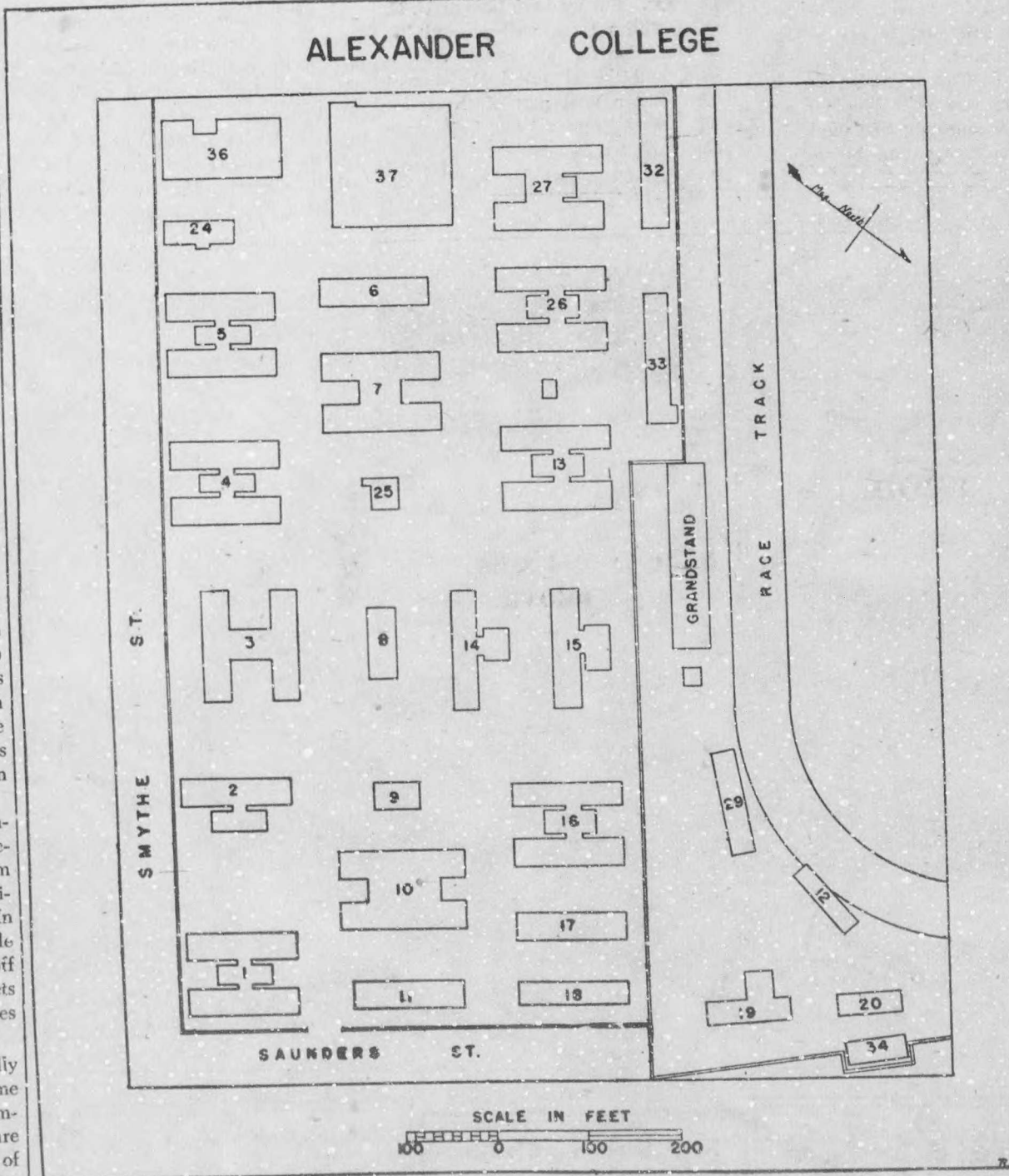
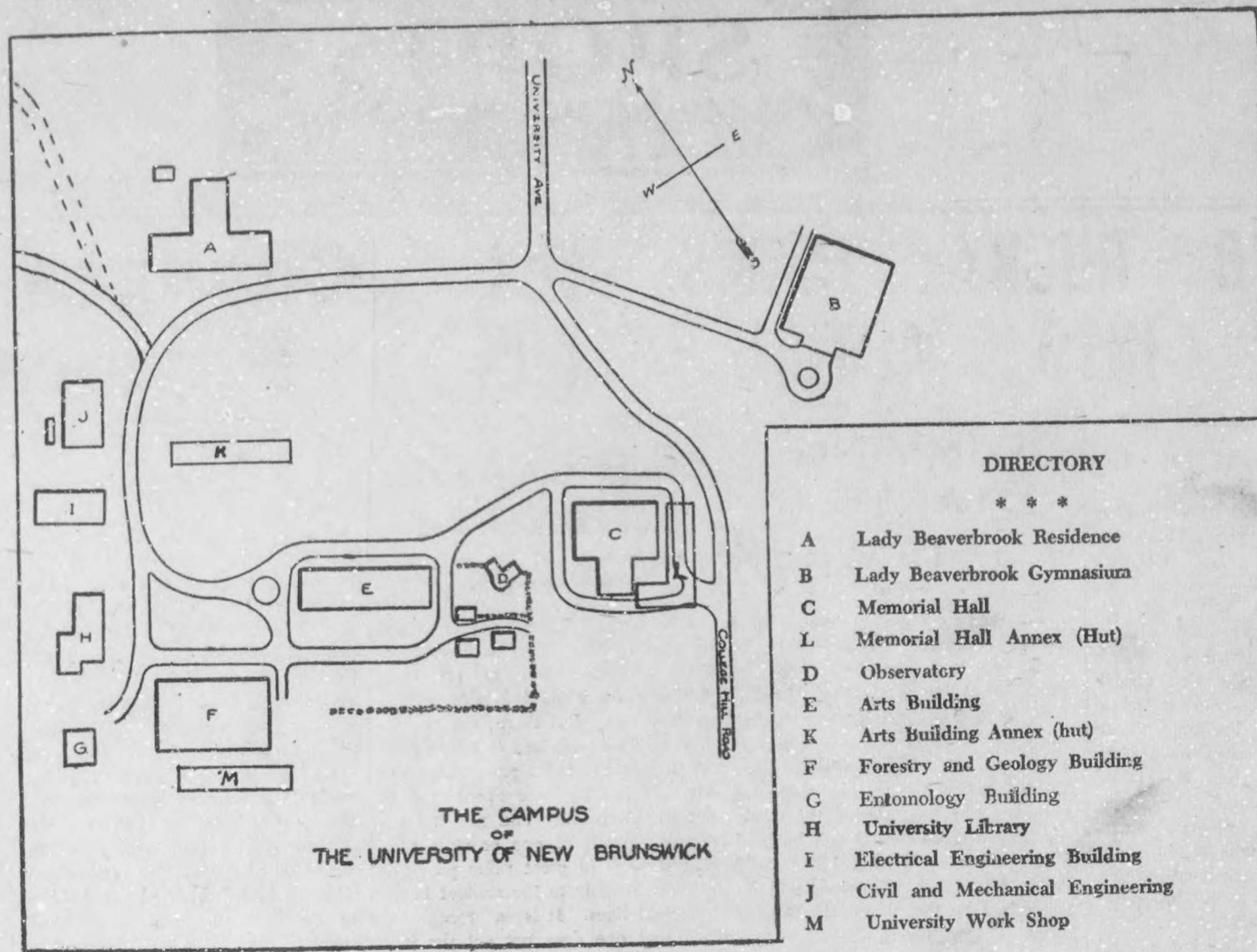
The hillside campus Douglas chose,
The paths where Carman trod,
Have borne each year a radiant rose
As from a sacred sod.
We too are nourished in thy breast
As those who marched to fame;
We share the faith of all the rest
Who gloried in thy name.
Above the elm-encrested town
As thou dost stand to-day,
Go forth each year in cap and gown
Thy youth upon their way.
When leaves spread gold upon the hill
Though friends be East and West,
We'll all in spirit have thee still
To guide our endless quest.

The clock and the chimes are run by electricity. A master pendulum keeps the clock going in half-minute bursts. When the pendulum stops it closes the electrical circuit which allows the electricity to move the pendulum again, and so it swings for another thirty seconds . . . on and on.

The clock controls the bells announcing or closing classroom lectures. The period bells work from a relay system in each building directly connected with the clock. In non-technical language, a little wheel like a clockface ticking off the minutes in each relay connects the bell circuit at the proper times five minutes apart in each hour.

The chimes and the tune really preserve the memory of the time when U. N. B. was young and lumbering days were booming. Future U. N. B. alumni when thinking of their time on the hill, will remember the friendly song of the bells in the background -- a tangible tie to their university days.

Contralto is a low sort of music that only ladies sing.
The feminine of bachelor is lady in waiting.



DIRECTORY	
25	Dean's Office
3 and 10	Class Rooms
Front part of 3	Common Room
8	Canteen
4, 5, 13, 26, 27	Dormitories
19	Dining Hall
6, 11, 12, 15, 16, 17, 18, 20,	Art Centre
34 and N. W. of 20	Guard House
24, 36	Drill Hall
32	Lecture Theatre
	U. N. B. Hospital
	34 and N. W. of 20 Apartments
	Occupied by army. Out of bounds to students.

H.N.B.
die stamped
STATIONERY
: : : : :
boxes - pads
ENVELOPES
: : : : :
Loose Leaf Supplies
always in stock
: : : : :
See our zipper
ring covers
: : : : :
C. W. Hall & Co.
Est. 1869

PHILCO
Radios and Service
Valley Motors Ltd
Complete Garage Service
HUDSON
CARS
FEDERAL
TRUCKS
Phone 244 83 Westmorland St.

NATCH
SUEDE JACKETS
\$19.50 ea.
LANG'S
for Campus Clothes
88 Carleton St.

Veterans

(Continued from page one)
fore deductions are made from the allowance payable by this department. If this "other income" exceeds \$75 per month, the amount by which it is in excess shall be deducted from the amount of allowance payable.

7. Living-Away Allowance:-- "The Minister may pay a veteran pursuing university training, and who is a of whom an additional allowance for married person or a person in respect dependents is being paid under the Act, a living allowance of \$5 per week whilst he is necessarily living away from his usual place from his usual place of residence in pursuing such course, and is thereby, in the opinion of the Minister, obliged to incur extra living expenses." This special allowance is only payable for the actual period when his training program makes it impossible for him to live with his dependents.

8. If you leave the university you must (1) notify the Registrar and (2) notify the Advisory Service, giving reason for leaving and, if possible, your future plans. It is to your advantage to follow the above procedure, as under certain conditions you may be eligible for further benefits with the D. V. A.

9. Change of course may be, providing there is no loss of time or additional cost; however, no such transfer shall be made unless, and until the veterans application for transfer, made in writing, has been approved by the Supervisor of Counselling and Training Services.

10. If in doubt on any question re allowances, status, or eligibility, contact the Advisory Service or the D. V. A. representative.
Alexander College,--Hut 10,
The Hill--Basement, Arts Bldg.

"There's Music in the Air, - W
Greene's Radio
Phone 1891-11 96 Carleton St.,
We Carry A Complete Stock

PASTEURIZED DAIRY
CREAM ICE
MILK B
GENERAL DAIRIES

**Gifts For
Every Occasion**
U. N. B. SOCIETY RING
SHUTE & CO. - - ST. ST.
GARDS LTD. - - SAINT
Shute & Co
ESTABLISHED 18
JEWELLERS and OPTICIAN
FREDERICTON, N.B.

Veterans

(Continued from page one)
 fore deductions are made from the allowance payable by this department. If this "other income" exceeds \$75 per month, the amount by which it is in excess shall be deducted from the amount of allowance payable.

7. Living-Away Allowance:— "The Minister may pay a veteran pursuing university training, and who is a of whom an additional allowance for married person or a person in respect dependents is being paid under the Act, a living allowance of \$5 per week whilst he is necessarily living away from his usual place from his usual place of residence in pursuing such course, and is thereby, in the opinion of the Minister, obliged to incur extra living expenses." This special allowance is only payable for the actual period when his training program makes it impossible for him to live with his dependents.

8. If you leave the university you must (1) notify the Registrar and (2) notify the Advisory Service, giving reason for leaving and, if possible, your future plans. It is to your advantage to follow the above procedure, as under certain conditions you may be eligible for further benefits with the D. V. A.

9. Change of course may be, providing there is no loss of time or additional cost; however, no such transfer shall be made unless, and until the veterans application for transfer, made in writing, has been approved by the Supervisor of Counselling and Training Services.

10. If in doubt on any question re allowances, status, or eligibility, contact the Advisory Service or the D. V. A. representative.

Alexander College, - Hut 10,
 The Hill—Basement, Arts Bldg.

Council Cheers

(Continued from page one)
 Bob MacDiarmid, Football manager, asked and received for his football teams over a \$1,000. grant from the S. R. C. This preliminary budget included operating a Training Table for the players, home games with McGill, St. John Trojans, St. Thomas, and St. Dunstan's respectively.

Appointments of team managers is causing considerable trouble for the Application Committee, but Cecil Garland, chairman of this committee, hopes that all vacancies will be filled within the next week.

Criticism was leveled for students who wore crests and letters illegally. It was pointed out that only those students who earned them are entitled to wear athletic awards. This matter was referred to Vernon Copp who stated that the A. A. A. would take definite action to remedy the situation.

TO INVADE MOUNT A!

...In announcing that again the S. R. C. intends to operate a train to carry students to the traditional football game at Mount Allison, George Robinson claimed there was the opportunity for some campus organization to make over \$200. profit. Tenders are now being called for and a decision will be reached at the next meeting of the S. R. C. as to what organization will obtain the opportunity. This year it is expected that over four hundred students will want to travel to Sackville to see the Red and Black squad gain the title temporarily held by Mount Allison.

Phone 1835-21.
 Hours 9.30-1; 2.30-5.
 D. A. STEWART,
 Director of Advisory Bureau.

Frosh Meet

(Continued from page one)
 The freshman received a jolt during the evening when they were showered with eggs thrown from the mischievous hands of Johnny Holmes and George Robinson.

Selected short films were shown to the gathering to wind up the evening.

Last Saturday night saw the first big "Red and Black" dance of the year, when the Freshman Week Committee satisfied the students with "everything on the house," from ladies to coffee. Interest in the dance was quickly created when a large group of Nurses and Normalites arrived. Dancing to the music of the Merry Makers provided an enjoyable evening's entertainment to everybody. The dance marked the end of a week chock-full of entertainment which many a freshman will never forget. Already the new students have made many lasting friendships.

Packs

continued from page 3

to keep it away. A simple dodge is to make a tight roll of your rain-coat or oilskin and let that rest on your hips; the rucksack then rests on the roll and allows a passage of air between it and your back. It can be secured by putting rings at the bottom corners of the rucksack.

An interesting variation of the rucksack is the Norwegian military knapsack, of which there are two kinds. One is mounted on a wooden frame chaped to fit the back (called a meis) with a curved cross-piece which rests on the pelvis, and the other is mounted on a light tubular steel frame which is bent so that the pack is kept away from the back. This second variety has a curved crosspiece with a wide leather strap across it, fixed so that the crosspiece itself does not touch the back, and also possesses cross-straps across the back which are supposed to distribute the weight evenly.

The carrying straps draw from centre as in the ordinary rucksack,

and are fastened to the carrying frame. Both these varieties have pockets a-plenty, inside and outside, and also have straps attached to the bottom of the pack for carrying a rolled-up coat or light tent.

COMFORT IS PRIMARY AIM

The function of the curved cross-piece is obviously to rest the pack on the pelvis, which is undeniably the most suitable part of the human frame for supporting burdens.

Excellent Norwegian style knapsacks may be bought from American War Surplus Stores for less than five dollars. In use, however, I found that the cross-piece had a tendency to rest, not on the pelvis, but in the small of the back (middle of spinal column) and any amount of adjustment of the carrying straps did not alter this undesirable tendency. Contrariwise, a pal of mine who is six inches shorter than I insists that the Norwegian knapsack is perfect in every particular, which might indicate that the knapsack I tried out was too short for a tall person.

(To be continued)



"EXPORT"
 CANADA'S FINEST
 CIGARETTE

WHEN IN NEED OF
Sporting Goods
 and
Sport Garments

Visit our Sporting Goods Department

JAMES S. NEILL and SONS
 LIMITED

Fredericton's Big Hardware Store

You'll never know

how much

your bank

can do

for you

until you ask

THE ROYAL BANK
OF CANADA

FREDERICTON BRANCH - G. A. Owen, Manager

"There's Music in the Air, - Why Not Enjoy It?"
Greene's Radio Service

Phone 1891-11 96 Carleton St., FREDERICTON, N. B.

We Carry A Complete Stock of Photo Bulbs

PASTEURIZED DAIRY PRODUCTS

CREAM ICE CREAM
 MILK BUTTER

GENERAL DAIRIES LIMITED

Gifts For
Every Occasion

U. N. B. SOCIETY RINGS AND PINS

SHUTE & CO. - - ST. STEPHEN, N.B.

GARDS LTD. - - SAINT JOHN, N.B.

Shute & Co., Ltd.

ESTABLISHED 1861

JEWELLERS and OPTOMETRISTS

FREDERICTON, N. B.

Students!

10% DISCOUNT ON
 ALL PHOTOGRAPHS

Whiting
Photo
Service

327 Queen Street, also

Phone 135-21

GRADS
 OF
'48

Please note that we are prepared to photograph you at any time.

We have a robe and hood for the purpose.

Harvey Studio

PHONE 1064

THE BRUNSWICKAN

S.C.M. HOLDS OPENING MEETING

"The Student Christian Movement has room for everyone from the atheist to the convinced Christian," said President Bob Rogers in his address at the opening meeting of the S. C. M. in the Y rooms last Sunday evening. He explained that the only requirement for membership is an earnest desire to test the truth of the Christian faith.

The speaker went on to say that the S. C. M. is a fellowship. He felt that too many people have never learned to cultivate real friendship and stressed the importance of creative friendship in a Christian movement.

Emphasis was also placed upon social action as a result of commitment to the Christian faith. Bob stated that Christians cannot accept the present social order as perfect but must bear witness against the evils they see around them. He cited as an example of Christian witness the lead taken by the S. C. M. of Canada in protesting the injustice being done to Japanese - Canadian when the question was before Parliament two years ago.

Tracing briefly the history of the Movement in Canada since its beginning in 1920, the speaker described the type of organization which had evolved during the intervening years for carrying out the work of the S. C. M. both locally and nationally.

Shifting from the national to the international scene, the speaker pointed out that the S. C. M. of Canada is part of the World Student Christian Federation - an older body which was organized by Dr. Mott in 1895 and which now includes in its fellowship national movements in 40 countries.

Rogers then outlined the proceedings of the National Council of the S. C. M. which he and Mary-Jeanne Saunders attended as delegates from U. N. B.

Films on the S. C. M. Spring Camp which was held last May in Sussex were shown and a skit on Camp life was presented by John Hildebrand and Ian MacDonald.

Plans were made for a hike to be held on Saturday, October 4, and it was decided that the group would go to Woodbridge's Camp for a weiner roast and an evening of square dancing.

The speaker on October 5 will be Mary - Jeanne Saunders who was asked to describe the Student-In-Industry Camp in Montreal which she attended during the summer.

J. H. Fleming
Fredericton - N. B.

Established 1889



Hatter and
Haberdasher

SUBSCRIBERS

This copy of the Brunswickan is being sent to you with our compliments. If you wish to continue to receive the paper each week, please let us know and we will be glad to send it to you.

The subscription rates are as follows:
Class of '47 \$ 1.00 per year
All others \$ 1.50 per year

Get your name in now for your copy of the BIGGER and BETTER Brunswickan.

Use the form below to have your name put on our subscription list. Don't wait! You don't want to miss a single copy!

The Business Manager,
The Brunswickan,
University of New Brunswick,
Fredericton, N. B.
Enclosed please find the sum of \$....
for my subscription to the Brunswickan
for the college year 1947-48.
Name
Address

CONTEST

Isn't that a lousy title heading for the Brunswickan? Many people have asked that question during the last few years. Our answer is yes. The Brunswickan has decided to get a new one and give a chance to U. N. B. Artists to draw one up.

Rules of contest:

1. Submit a plan for a new Brunswickan title heading consisting of the words "THE BRUNSWICKAN" with the U. N. B. crest.
2. All entries must be given to the Editor in Chief or placed in the Brunswickan box in the Library on or before October 10.
3. Entries will be judged by the Managing Board and all submitted will become the property of the Brunswickan.
4. There will be a \$10. prize for the best entry.

There is a \$10. Prize

Classified . . .

SOMETHING NEW!

A new feature in the Brunswickan this year is the establishment of a classified ad column. This column will be open to the students and campus organizations only and will contain all Lost, Found, For Sale, For Rent, etc. ads that the students wish to have put in.

Rate: 25¢ for twenty-five words or less per insertion. 1¢ per word extra. Money in advance. Contact Business Manager, Douglas Rice at 463-21. The Business Manager reserves the right to refuse ads due to lack of space or content of ad. This is a service for you if you care to use it.

CANADIAN OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS U.N.B. CONTINGENT

A Limited number of Vacancies open to Freshmen and Sophomore students,—

Two or three years' training, (including Summer Vacations) with pay for Commissions in the CANADIAN ARMY (active or reserve).

Ask any present members of the Contingent of the U. N. B. Officer Cadets, about the training.

The C.O.T.C. Orderly Room is now located in a wing of the Dining Hall, Alexander College.

WATCH FOR FURTHER ANNOUNCEMENTS.

For information consult:

Major R. J. Love, Officer Commanding-University Campus.
(Dept. of Econ. & Pol. Science)

Major I. A. Gagnon, Resident Staff Officer - C. O. T. C.
Orderly Room.

Capital Co-operative
Limited
PHONE 160
Capital Brand
Ice Cream

For Satisfaction
in
DRY CLEANING
and PRESSING
It's
BUZZELL'S
Dry Cleaners & Dyers
Phone 487 276 Queen St.

Dobbelsteyn's
SHOE REPAIR
Welcomes you all
BACK
We are ready to
serve you in any
one of our
THREE STORES
347 Queen - 62 Regent - Devon

Compliments of
SCOVIL'S
LIMITED

Men's and Boy's
CLOTHING

Opp. Post Office

NEW LIBRARY RE FIRST

The University of New Brunswick has received an invaluable collection of books as a gift from Lord and Lady B. The collection consists of the first editions, the book part, the late 19th century. There are almost 500 volumes of letters and manuscripts. The collection is not only intrinsically valuable, for the composition of the books reflects the life and customs of the times in which they were printed. For instance, Charlotte Bronte's books, "Shirley" and "Villette," are published under the pseudonym "Currer Bell," since ladies at that time were not supposed to indulge in pastimes so unsuitable as writing stories.

The first edition of "David Copperfield" by Charles Dickens is here. The paper cover page of each issue, filled with drawings of typical old British characters, bears this impressive title: "The personal History, Adventures, Experiences, and Observations, of David Copperfield, of Blunderstone Rookery, (which he never meant to be published on any account)." The advertisements inside tell of natural-looking periwigs for men and of pills for biliousness. One advertiser, a printer, even included samples of pages of diaries for men of various occupations.

One of the largest sets is the translation by Richard Burton of "The Thousand Nights and a Night of Scheherazade." This volume set is of the Luristan edition, which is limited to 1000 numbered sets, "of

SENIORS MEET

The Senior Class held its first meeting of the year in the Geology Building on Tuesday afternoon last. President John Candy conducted the proceedings.

The chief item of business was a discussion on whether or not the Senior Class should submit a tender to the S. R. C. for the organization and operation of the special train to Mount A. The outcome was that the majority of the class was in favor of the tender being submitted and Johnny Busby was elected chairman to find out the particulars and submit the tender, with the power to select his own committee.

The new system of smaller dances was explained by S. R. C. President George Robinson and two dates were named to be reserved for the Senior Class in the Social Calendar.

The meeting, which up to this point had been slowly disintegrating, was then officially adjourned.