

LIBRARY
ARCHIVE
OCT 19 1948
UNIVERSITY OF NEW BRUNSWICK

THE **BRUNSWICKAN** FROM UP THE HILL

VOL. 68 No. 2 FREDERICTON, N. B. Friday, October 8, 1948 Price Seven Cents Per Week

TREASURER CHURCH BRINGS DOWN \$15,000 BUDGET FOR FALL SESSION

See Small Hope For Reductions

Wednesday night found the SRC hard at work on budget problems for the ensuing year. With President Fanjoy presiding Treasurer Hugh Church introduced a \$15,000 budget. This budget is for the fall term only.

The first budget of the evening was Brian Hanson's Football Budget. Although Manager Hanson stated that he was attempting to reduce costs by travelling by car, sharp criticism was received from all quarters over his budget. Later in the meeting "Hack" Hillman, Basketball Manager, criticized certain budgets which had been presented and maintained that there was a lack of organization on the part of the SRC. Further he commented "... the Football budget is messed up from top to bottom - a four day trip for a week-end". Somebody else commented about the 1 1/2 meals per day the team was evidently going to get.

Hillman's own budget, Basketball, came in for wide-spread concern as well. His retort was "I see I've made a mistake. I should have raised it twice as high".

One of the evening's contentious bones was the price of hotel rooms. Evidently there was wide discrepancy between the costs that various managers submitted. When Don Fonger suggested that the AAA contact all the hotels and find out their rates, the Vice-President of the AAA replied that she didn't feel the responsibility for this would belong to the AAA but the individual managers. Furthermore, the AAA had never done this before. Doug Cooke, veteran SRC rep replied curtly to the effect that the AAA should have to do it and made a motion to that effect which passed with a few dissenting votes.

Terry Rankine, Junior SRC Rep, and a strong promoter for the college band, spoke at length in favor of that group receiving financial aid from the SRC. In remarks concerning last year's activities at hockey games he said "The odd piece was played that people enjoyed". Winding up his spirited talk on the band at the end of a somewhat tiresome meeting he said "Every Tuesday night finds us in the bilges of the Gym".

Don Cox, beginning his third year as an SRC rep and second year as boxing manager attempted to present his budget more diplomatically.

(Continued on page seven)

Fall Formal Slated For November 5

The Fall Formal, an annual event on the campus, will be held on November 5th. This has been announced by Wally Macaulay, chairman of the Social Committee.

The Lady Beaverbrook gymnasium will be the scene of the Formal this year, Mr. Macaulay added. The gymnasium is to be decorated in a fall atmosphere. A canteen and check room will be in operation for the occasion.

STUDENTS REPRESENTATIVE COUNCIL	
FALL BUDGET 1948-1949	
Debits	
Balance (1947-48)	2399.35
Levies 1200 x 8	9600.00
Estimated Gate Receipts	500.00
	12499.35
Credits	
Outstanding Commitments	
College Band	500.00
Football Equipment	511.90
Freshman Week	621.90
Other Bills	461.89
Training Table	500.00
Track	371.00
Tennis	186.19
	3152.88

Budgets	
S.R.C.	275.00
Football - Sr Varsity	1933.70
Football - Jr Varsity	1226.80
Football - General	189.40
Basketball - Sr. Varsity	621.00
Basketball - Jr. Varsity	349.30
Basketball - Ladies	171.00
A. A. A.	694.85
Swimming Team	15.00
Ski Club	612.05
Boxing	138.75
Hockey - Sr. Varsity	1552.90
Hockey - Jr. Varsity	637.00
Hockey - Equipment	598.50
Social Committee	542.30
Camera Club	34.00
Brunswickan	1001.00
Debating Society	171.48
Veteran's Club	225.00
Varsity Singers	50.00
Badminton Club	139.60
N. F. C. U. S.	121.40
Soccer	318.00
Chess	200.00
I. S. S.	75.00
Dramatic Society	200.00
Band	240.00
	12302.03

Total Credits	15454.91
Total Debit	12499.35
	2955.56

Fergus MacLaren Heads Senior Class



Bob Church

Bob Church has been named winner of the Albert E. Steeves scholarship, valued at \$175. Bob is a graduate of Moncton High School. (For pictures of other scholarship winners see page 5.)

Fergus MacLaren's acclamation as Senior Class President was heartily approved by the SRC Wednesday night. MacLaren, a Senior Class rep. on the SRC is active in many campus organizations, including the Forestry Association.

His acceptance of this position will automatically leave a vacancy in the SRC from the Senior Class due to the fact that no Class President can serve on the SRC.

Tom Prescott, Darrel Yeomans, and Andy Fleming also were approved as representatives on the SRC. These students were put into the SRC by acclamation. Lois Peterson became Secretary of the Junior Class by acclamation also.

Missing Co-Ed Found In Ottawa

Montreal, —Oct. 6 (CUP) —June Baker, Varsity medical student who disappeared last Thursday was found Tuesday morning safe in Ottawa. Doctor W. E. Blatz, Varsity psychologist, said June is physically well, but terribly agitated. She is glad to be back with her parents. Dr Blatz went to Ottawa with the Bakers when June was found. The doctor said June required a prolonged rest, but he gave no indication of reasons for her disappearance. When she was found, Jean was working as a waitress in an Ottawa restaurant. R. B. Wallace, a Toronto delegate to the P. C. convention, informed Toronto police that he had seen June working in the Ottawa restaurant.

Grant Livingstone Visits UNB Tuesday

Grant Livingstone, a student of UBC will visit the campus next Tuesday afternoon. Livingstone, chief delegate of NFCUS at the international Union of Students' meeting in Prague this past summer is

However a fight is developing in the SRC elections for Junior Class representatives as a total of six candidates are running for five vacancies. These candidates are Sam Rideout, Bill Ives, C. C. Purvis, Ray Segee, George Andrews, and C. K. Smith. Only the last named, Smith, has been a representative of the SRC before. Smith represented his class in his Freshman and Sophomore years. The Class Elections are to be held Tuesday, October 12. Polling will be held in the Forestry Building, Gerry Ball, President of the Junior Class announced at press time.

Alan Mitchell's appointment as Badminton Manager for the coming year was approved on motion of Hugh Whalen. Miles Atkinson was also appointed Track Trainer.

Prices for dances in the Memorial Hall are to be boosted to a straight fifty cents per head as the result of a letter from the Chemical Society which showed figures to prove that it is impossible to run a dance which is financially successful at a lower rate.

Meanwhile the U-Y Club was granted the concession of opening a canteen in the Beaverbrook Gym for various sport games. The Ladies Society is again willing to entertain visiting teams. This was approved by the SRC.

As the result of the AAA's decision to approve soccer as a campus sport and Pete van der Meyden's motion in favor of this the SRC approved the move.

Continued on Page Seven.



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

Est. 1867

Member, Canadian University Press EDITORIAL STAFF

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF, 'Phone 1935-11 Murray V. Jones
NEWS EDITOR, 'Phone 1253 Ralph G. Hay
FEATURE EDITOR, 'Phone 497-11 Alice McElveny
SPORTS EDITOR, Alex. Hut 13, Room 23 Wilbert Rogers
C. U. P. EDITOR Vernon Mullen
PROOF EDITOR Harold Hatheway
PHOTO EDITOR Residence, Room 113 Ed Bastedo
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITORS Ray Roy, Peter Van Der Meyden
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR Bill Haines
MAKE-UP ASSISTANT Charlie Seely
STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER Arnold Duke
PROOFERS: Faith Baxter, Mary Louise Hay, Eleanor Wylie
STAFF WRITERS: Audrey Baird, Eleanor Barker, Virginia Bliss, Mary Goad, Betty Hayes, Maxine Holder, Mable Locke, Norma McLean, Kay McCallum, Meredith Spicer, Elizabeth Scribner, Steve Branch, Barry Grant, Bob Howie, Don McPhail.
BUSINESS STAFF
BUSINESS MANAGER, 'Phone 534-21 Donald F. Rowan
ADVERTISING MANAGER Charles Eastman
CIRCULATION MANAGER William Townsend
BUSINESS ASSISTANT Steve Branch

Vol. 68 Fredericton, N. B. Oct. 8, 1948 No. 2

The CBC's Wednesday Night

On the Feature page of this issue will be found a summary of the highlights of the forthcoming programs to be presented on the C. B. C.'s "Wednesday Night" series.

The "Wednesday Night" programs, comparable to the "Third" program of the B. B. C., are the first attempts in Canada to present classical and modern productions of art to intelligent audiences. The students at U. N. B. should fit into this category.

The C. B. C. should be commended on its efforts in raising the programs quality of Canadian radio. Surely the commercial stations in Canada and the network productions in the United States have not directed their efforts in this direction. The attitude that the lowest level of intelligence should receive the most attention is only indicative of the "praise of ignorance" that exists both in this country and in the country to the south. A poll of Canadian women on the subject of favourite radio programs is proof that more intelligent programs are desired. On this particular poll it was found that "Stage 48" and "Wednesday Night" were the most popular of the evening programs.

We are not trying to say that everything the C. B. C. does is necessarily good. Many outstanding critics have pointed out weakness in many programs but at the same time they all agree that their value is unquestionable. We are very fortunate in having the abilities of a talented group of Canadians at our disposal. We hope that they have as much success in the future as they have had in the past.

The Progressive Conservative convention has put forward a platform which 99 out of every 100 Canadians cannot help but like. It promises everything from free enterprise to a contributory social security plan. It is too bad that Mr. Diefenbaker had to receive such a kick in the face on his civil rights bill but, after all, this is a democratic country. Another part of the platform which has already caused a resurgence of the Maritime lament is the question of "winter ports". The platform states that the Maritime ports will be more fully used subject to the limitations of "sound economics. It is still a lot shorter to Portland from Montreal than it is to St. John or Halifax. The road is also Canadian - owned.

Student's Forum

This space is provided for any student wishing to express his views on any subject. Opinions expressed are those of the writer and do not necessarily represent Brunswickan policy. Any opposing views will be printed in this space and not as letters to the Editor.

Revival Or Survival? Students And Politics

A COMMENTARY

It started away back in 1946. Tom Prescott was one of the principle promoters of the whole "shaggy" affair. Great idea . . . P. Able to get back at the controls again . . . You know, all that sort of thing. Prescott and his pals had a big idea of turning the whole campus into a runway. Rumour has it that he was going to change the Beaverbrook Gym into a hangar for his dozen planes. Lord Beaverbrook was going to build a flying field back of the University - former Minister of Air for Great Britain, you understand. That was two or three years ago.

Finally it happened. Prescott and his colleagues approached the SRC for the necessary funds. Through the promotion of the idea that all other Universities across Canada were going to take up flying like UNB, and furthermore these future business men of our land must fly . . . save time . . . only cost \$5.00 per lesson . . . the SRC granted them money to buy a field. When the "air-minded" group found the field couldn't be bought, they persuaded the SRC to buy an airplane. Murray Seely, V.P. of the SRC at the time, called the whole deal a piece of foolishness. Poor Atyeo (he presumably bossed the SRC that year) didn't know what to think of the whole mess.

Prescott and his associates bought the airplane. Business doing fine. No more money from SRC . . . BUT every budget meeting found the Flying Club's budget for funds. And again wrangles developed. Most of us remember the last one. Andy Fleming and Tom Prescott were the main characters. Times were getting hard . . . the club was going in to debt . . . going to sell the plane . . . Fleming knew what was going to happen - he proposed the whole \$2,000 from the sale of the plane or a major fraction thereof be turned back to the SRC. Then George Smith, Fred Murray, and others all found themselves in the midst of a glorious battle . . . Most of us never really knew what the outcome of that meeting was . . . The minutes of the SRC represent chaos . . . Your commentator remembers nearly a dozen motions made, later withdrawn or defeated.

Finally the SRC approved the Flying Club's decision to sell the plane and use the money derived from its sale to purchase block time from Sturgeon for the students and the Club's use at Barker's Point. That was last spring.

Now, the airplane has never been sold. It probably won't be insurable much longer. Sturgeon went out of business, and the result - Hugh Church's "red elephant" or is it a

(Continued on page seven)

From The Manitoban

The universities of Europe Asia and South America play a significant role in national politics. Egyptian students, for example, have probably touched off more bloody revolts than most South American armies.

By comparison Anglo-Saxon students are politically unconscious. Prof. Shea came close to the truth when he said, "Instead of being hot-beds of idealism, Canadian universities are iceboxes of indifference." This is unfortunate, not because students should be "radicals" necessarily, but because the universities should be able to contribute a healthy dose of informed, unprejudiced opinion into the realm of national politics.

Apparently the Liberal Party executive has recognized this fact. Over fifty university students were fully accredited delegates to the recent National Convention and many more were alternates. Manitoba had five. The impact of these universities delegates was interesting and encouraging.

The most obvious contribution was one of the convention's touches of color in form of a torchlight parade of students to Laurier House. This "collegiate" stunt so moved the retiring P.M. that he delivered his best speech of the convention. Of more importance, however, were the motions, passed by the University Liberals' convention held just prior to the main gettogether.

Among the students regional splits in the voting were conspicuously absent. There was always division in the usually solid Quebec bloc Saskatchewan and Alberta differed all down the line. The national approach to our problems was in pleasant contrast to the senior convention.

The students went out of their way to endorse the unpopular Abbott budget as being courageous and in Canada's best interests. This might reflect the teaching of the principle of cyclical budgeting at the universities, accentuated by the fact that few students pay income tax.

Appeals to political expediency were wasted on this little convention. The usual motion for low tariffs had this unusual introduction, "Whereas the Liberal Party has been committed to a policy of low tariffs since the days of Laurier and whereas it has at no time carried this policy into effect"; a motion calling for re-imposition of price and wage controls passed even though it was pointed out that this came close to an endorsement of the current CCF policy.

Nationalism demonstrated its strength in motions condemning appeals to the Privy Council and the absence of the power in Canada to amend our own constitution. The students showed their determination to get a Canadian flag by insisting that it contain "neither the union-jack nor the fleur-de-lis."

The reception of the students at the main convention was understandably mixed. In the Ontario caucus they were referred to as "Boy Scouts." On one occasion a federal minister told a student "you may be of use to your mother some day, but for now shut-up." Most of the university motions failed to be incorporated into the party platform.

(Continued on Page Six)

don't take chances with dry scalp*



Keep your hair looking its best!

A few drops of "Vaseline" Hair Tonic every morning before brushing or combing supplement the natural scalp oils, check dryness and dandruff, and help keep your hair in place all day. Try it - the largest selling hair preparation in the world.

SYMPTOMS: - itchy feeling; dandruff; dry, brittle hair; loose hairs on comb or brush. Unless checked may cause baldness.



55¢ and 95¢

Vaseline HAIR TONIC

STUDENTS' WIVES

Every Thursday night the wives of UNB students gather for an informal evening in the Co-Eds' lounge at Alexander College. This is a reminder to the old hands and a cordial invitation to newcomers.

Arrangements have been made for another recreational period at the Lady Beaverbrook gym on Saturday night at 8 p. m. There will be facilities for bowling, table-tennis, volleyball, tumbling and badminton. Supply your own racquet and birds for badminton and wear sneakers. There is a small charge for bowling. For further information phone Mrs. Beulah Webb 1902-41.

At 1:45 daily during the baseball classic CFNB becomes your "World Series" station. Dial 550 at 1:45 Yes! - we will carry the Sunday Game. THE DOORWAY TO NEW BRUNSWICK. 5000 watts at 550. CFNB FREDERICTON, N.B.

chances with
scalp*



hair
ing its best!
of "Vaseline"
every morning
ing or combing
the natural
eck dryness and
d help keep your
all day. Try it
st selling hair
in the world.

SYMPTOMS:—
itchy feeling;
dandruff; dry,
brittle hair; loose
hairs on comb or
brush. Unless
checked may
cause bald-
ness.



Vaseline
HAIR TONIC

WIVES

Thursday night the wives
gather for an infor-
mation session in the Co-Eds' lounge
at the College. This is a re-
gular old hands and a com-
munity to newcomers.
There have been made for
recreational period at the
Brook gym on Saturday
afternoon. There will be fac-
ing, table-tennis, vol-
leyball and badminton.
The own racquet and birds
on and wear sneakers.
small charge for bowling.
For information phone Mrs.
1902-41.

FEATURES

personality in black

--- by the author of "Peter"

The owner of the Place was asleep on the couch, curled up into a round shiny black ball. It was raining outside, and the rain made everything cold, so Peter had plopped in through his window, shook himself on the mat, strolled out, from force of habit, to his saucer in the place-of-food-and-heat, and then returned. He had tried a chair, but his tail kept sliding over the edge and its hanging weight had disturbed his sleep. So he ended up, as usual, on the couch. A dog, investigating the alley beside the house with his nose, sneezed, and Peter was awake immediately. He half rose and listened, but all being quiet, rolled over and was instantly asleep. This time he snored.

At the sound of footsteps on the stairs he awoke and recognizing them, he stretched and yawned and rolled over and over on the couch as the Things entered through the door-that-led-to-the-outside. His last roll took him too near the edge of the couch and ended in a wild scabble of claws, the watching Things making noises of pleasure and joy.

The She-thing talked at Peter in a soft encouraging tone of voice and Peter automatically purred. He was thinking of a saucer heaped with that wonderful meat (liver), or ordinary meat, or fish. He got up and rubbed his body against their legs, nearly tripping them. He reached the place-of-food-and-heat and made for a stool where he sat and purred and watched the proceedings.

He watched and sniffed and purred approvingly as they made metallic noises and made water splash and the heat to come suddenly and surround him. He knew all this had to happen before the food arrived and while he privately despised the Things for their good nature, he secretly admired the hunting ability of the He-thing. The size of the animals he brought home to eat! Meat as large as Peter himself! When Peter smelled such overpowering smells he went thin with desire, and his purrs started somewhere in the region of his tail and got bigger and louder as they reached his face. He always received some meat, too, even when there was food left over from his last meal which he wouldn't touch. He knew that if he made himself sufficiently nice to the She-thing, and sat on her and purred at her and rubbed his head against her, that she would give him some of the fresh meat.

So he sat there and watched the proceedings with approval, but he knew from experience that his dinner would not arrive for some time yet. He decided to go out to the porch and see what was going on out there for a while. As he sat on the window sill, tail hanging over the edge, front feet and head outside, he found that it had stopped raining, and that it was almost dark. This was good. Maybe he could go for a walk this evening. A rustle down below in his garden attracted his attention and silent as a ghost he landed on the porch, slipped through his opening in the screen door, and in a flash was down in among the poppies. He sat and waited. The other person was strolling cautiously through the place - his place! - sniffing everything over. Peter watched his movements but made none himself. The other cat caught his scent when he was but a few feet off, and stopped. He sat down to see what Peter would do. Peter knew what he was going to do. He was going to drive the other person out and if he caught him, would teach him a lesson he would not forget for a long time.

Peter rose and stretched, then fixing his eyes on the other person he walked almost casually towards him. The way his shoulders were broad betrayed him, as did a slight stiff-leggedness in his walk. The other cat eyed him, and then began to back up, pace for Peter's pace. Peter's steps quickened, and the other turned and fled. Peter was after him like a streak of black lightning. There was a hissing and spitting and then a great cry as Peter caught him. They rolled over and over in the soft black earth, hind legs with strong curved claws pumping like pistons. They broke apart and the other person, with the speed of fear, ran for it. Peter sat and washed himself carefully where the other cat had touched him and then suddenly remembering his dinner, raced up the stairs and in the flat.

He sat on the stool again, and everytime one of the things opened the shed door, he was out through it and round to the cold-box. When the thing had got what it wanted and returned, Peter would purr more loudly than ever and rub himself hard against them. He knew he was forbidden to ask for his meal, for he had been slapped, and he knew he must not touch anything in the place unless it was on the floor. was in his dish, if it was on the floor. He saw the She-thing bend down were on the floor and he was only allowed to touch his food, even if it was in his dish, if it was on the floor. He saw the She-thing bend down and pick up his dish and he went wild. As she put his meat on it he stood on his hind legs, supported himself by gripping the top of the partly open cupboard door with his front claws, and tried to stretch his nose to get it close enough to the meat. Loud purrs convulsed his body. When the saucer was put down he was there before it was, eagerly waiting.

Later on, after he had had his dinner and had again retired to

Continued on Page (4)

"Wednesday Night" Programme Review

October 6, 8:30 P. M. AST
A Layman's History of Music Part I
October 13, 8:30 P. M. AST
A Layman's History of Music Part II
October 20, 8:30 P. M. AST
La Boheme by Puccini
November 17, 8:00 P. M. AST
Orpheus and Euridice
February 9, 8:00 P. M. AST
The Devil and Daniel Webster
April 20, 8:00 P. M. AST
Don Giovanni

Outline of Layman's History of Music

EARLIEST MUSIC

Flute and Tympani, illustrating the two basic ideas of music—Melody and Rhythm.

VOCAL MUSIC

A Gregorian Chant - Kyrie from Missa Alma Pater

ORGANUM

The first attempts at Harmony
Sumer is iucumen in
Palestrina - A Motet, Adoramus Te
An English Madrigal

INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC

BYRD - Pavane and Galliard
MONTEVERDI - Recitative: Lament of Arianna
ALLESSANDRO SCARLATTI - An Aria
BUXTEHUDE - An Organ Choral Prelude
SCHULTZ - An unaccompanied Chorale
CERVETTO - Sonata for Gamba and Harpsichord
PURCELL - Harmonia Sacra: The Witch of Endor
DOMENICO SCARLATTI - Two Sonatas
J. S. BACH - Toccata and Fugue for Organ
Suite No. 2 (Rondo)
Chorale: Jesu Joy of Man's Desiring
HANDEL - Chaconne in C Minor
A Chorus from The Messiah
PEPUSCH - A Chorus from The Beggar's Opera
GLUCK - Ballet from Orpheus and Euridice
HAYDN - Symphony in D Minor
A Movement of the Quartet No. 17 in B-Flat

MOZART - Bailio's Aria from The Marriage of Figaro
The Last Movement from a Piano Concerto

SUMMIT OF THE CLASSICAL PERIOD

BEETHOVEN - First Movement, Symphony No. 7
A Scherzo from a late quartet
First Movement from the Appassionata

ROMANTICISM

SCHUBERT - Gretchen Am Spinnrade
Impromptu for Piano
SCHUMANN - The Two Grenadiers
CHOPIN - Nocturne in E Flat
MENDELSSOHN - Overture to a Midsummer Night's Dream
BERLIOZ - The Rakoczy March
LISZT - Hungarian Rhapsody No. 8
BRAHMS - First Movement of the

Continued on Page (4)

CBC Presents "Wednesday Night"

From Beethoven

--- To Britten

Encouraged by the favourable reception of last season's programmes, which presented entertainment ranging from BACH's magnificent PASSION ACCORDING TO SAINT MATTHEW to the whimsical LIFE and WORKS OF SARAH BINKS, to an audience far removed from the concert halls, CBC WEDNESDAY NIGHT returns to the air with a more ambitious programme for this season. During the past two years CBC has moved rapidly in the direction of BBC's THIRD, and this season's programme promises that emulation of that unique achievement in radio broadcasting will be continued.

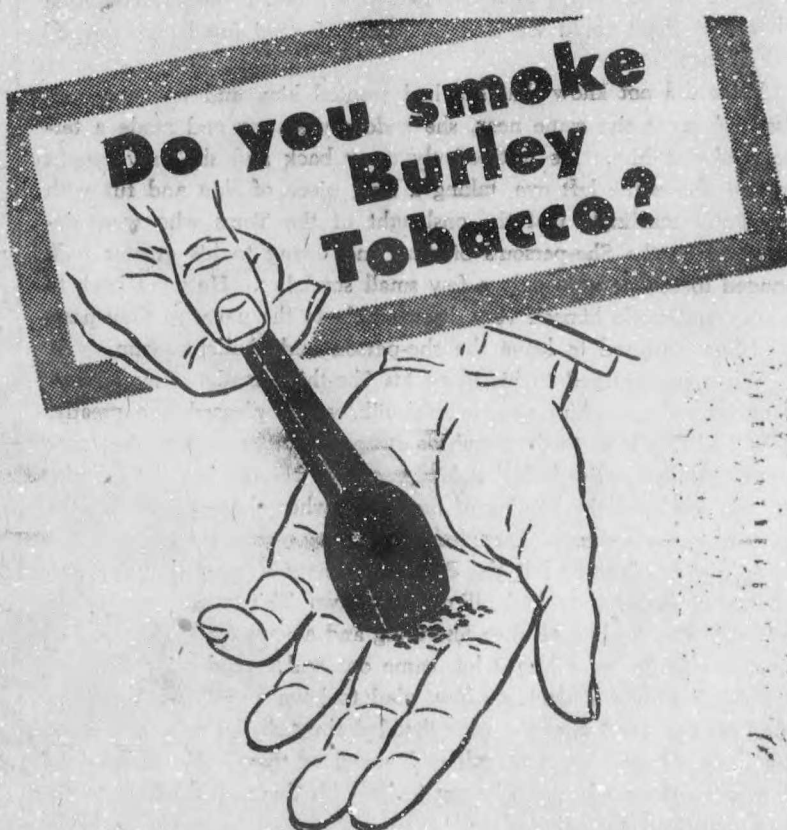
The series will begin on Wednesday October sixteenth with Part One of a Layman's History of Music. Combining discussion with instrumental illustration, the development of music and its function will be traced from its earliest expression by means of a crudely fashioned pipe or drum to the Mozart symphony and opera.

The second evening continues, appropriately enough with BEETHOVEN, and follows the development of romantic expression to its climax in the achievement of WAGNER. Creative and contemporary forces at work in contemporary music are illustrated by excerpts from Stravinsky and Shostakovich. The whole is brought to a neat close by a performance of Benjamin Britten's Young Purson's Guide to the Orchestra.

Outstanding among the groups and artists who will perform the history are Frances James, Canada's Maggie Teyte and the Parlow String Quartet led by Kathleen Parlow, one of the world's great violinists. Apart from the fine entertainment we may expect from these artists, this programme of theorizing about music will certainly enrich our appreciation of future Wednesday Evenings.

The most daring step in this campaign to make the music of the masters, is the formation of the CBC Opera Company. Conducted by Nicholas Goldschmidt, head of the Royal Conservatory Opera School, the company will produce four operas this season. Beginning with

Continued on Page (4)



You should! Because Burley is one of the mildest tobaccos grown... with a smooth, mellow fragrance that tastes especially good in a pipe. Burley packs easily... burns slowly... leaves a clean, white ash. And it stays lit!

New pipe smokers enjoy this cool, sweet tobacco, right from the first pipeful. Veteran smokers sweat by it. Try a Pipe of

Picobac
The Pick of Pipe Tobaccos

personality in black

Continued from Page (3)

the porch, he heard queer sounds inside. On looking through the window, he saw the He-thing making a large square shiny thing go across the floor, back and forth, back and forth. Peter was entranced and jumped down to play too. However, once he was on the floor, the thing was much bigger than he had thought, and he retired behind the couch to watch its actions.

It swish-swashed across the floor and each time it came near Peter made a dab at it with his paw, but without much success. He almost felt jealous of it, but decided it was not alive and that the He-thing did not enjoy making it go very much. The She-thing was making noises in the kitchen. He smelled soap and warm water. Nothing interesting there he decided, and returned to the window to think things over. The Place had a strange slightly shining look about it, and the parts where the square things had been were slippery. He summed up the activities of the Things and the general appearance of the Place and came to the conclusion that it could only mean one thing. More Things were coming. He hated it when other Things came to the Place especially if he had never smelted them before. They bothered him with attentions, and he preferred to make up his own mind about them. He liked He-things for that reason, as they usually left him alone. Sometimes the She-things would do so and he often found them very nice, even nice enough to make up to.

Peter landed on the porch and went down the stairs, out of the alley, and onto the street, where he sat down near the Stately Elm outside the house and smelled, carefully. Peter lived in a City of Stately Elms, though he did not know it, so that he was not aware that he was sitting under a Stately Elm. The strong light that went before the noisy smelly things of the street threw him into silhouette as they passed, but Peter did not notice them. He was much too used to them. The Things of the street did not even notice Peter sitting there, one piece of blackness against the shadowed tree.

One scent made Peter alert. Other persons, one, two, three, no, four! A she-person, and she had the scent that had always thrown his blood into a tumult! That was why the other persons were around her! Peter decided to join them, to see what was happening. They were very near his own territory anyway.

He had not gone very far before he recognized the she-person to be the same who had come into his garden only a little while back and had wanted to play. Peter had been too hungry at the time to play and had chased her out just as he chased all persons that came into his ground. Now Peter settled down to watch and found the sight stirring old memories. The Toms would snarl and spit at each other if one or the other got too near the she-person. The she-person pretended she was not interested in anything but washing her pretty face. She was very demure and graceful, Peter could see, and he thought that she was very nice, if you were interested in women and liked the type. She was a grey tiger with a small touch of white on her chest and on the tip of her tail. She had little white paws too. From the condition of her coat Peter could see that she came of good family and owned good Things.

Peter did not know that she had scented him, and was very surprised when, as she came near, she suddenly sprang and made a terrific stroke at him. He instinctively drew back and she only caught him just above the left eye, taking a long piece of skin and fur with her. Peter snarlingly met the onslaught of the Toms who were delighted to do the She-person's bidding and owing to his greater bulk managed to escape with only a few small scratches. He went back to his alley and made himself very disagreeable to the party as they passed. None ventured to leave the she-person and challenge him.

When he returned to his Place his She-thing made many sorrowing noises and gave him some warm milk, which pleased him greatly, but he had to go out to the porch to escape the attentions of the other Things that had arrived during his absence. He sat in his favorite spot, the corner of the landing of the stairs, where he could watch the alley and the street.

At last the Things left the Place and there was much noise and excitement. After they had all gone his two Things and one other, who smelled much like his own She-thing and always made much noise, who also used to tease him a lot, came out and turned up the street. Peter followed like a black shadow, glad to have a walk, and as they turned off the street onto the path that led through the grass and trees Peter gave a happy cry and galloped ahead of them. He stopped to roll over on the sandy path, happy to be with them, and happy to be out at night in this exciting place.

They left the Graveyard and crossed the street. Peter followed faithfully. He did not know where they were going, but knew that they always came back to his Place and he knew that when he got tired they would carry him. He twice met cats whom he had to warn to leave him alone. Once he had to run from a person who would not even allow anyone to pass his property, and the She-thing had to pick him up while the He-thing drove off the owner with a stone. Why they wouldn't let him stay and fight he didn't know. When they reached the Place of the other she-thing (the one who smelled so much like his own She-thing), Peter turned into grounds of the Place, for he smelled other persons there. He found that there were three persons all owning the garden together, and he found also that they united against any newcomer. Peter retreated hurriedly and was glad to answer the He-thing who was calling him.

Peter was quite tired by the time they reached the Graveyard again, for it had been an exciting evening. He didn't want to be carried, though, for he was so near home, and he trotted tiredly behind his Things as they strolled slowly on.

When at last they reached the Place Peter thankfully curled up on the couch to revive his lost energies with a short cat-nap.

Beaverbrook Collection
Contains Many
Historical Documents

New students at the University will be interested to learn that our Chancellor, Lord Beaverbrook has entrusted part of his valuable collection of books and manuscripts to the care of the University Library and that some of the items are at present on display in the Historical Documents Room.

One of the most interesting manuscripts on display is a letter from Lord Nelson to Lady Hamilton. There are letters as well in the handwriting of famous British writers such as Dickens, Thackeray, Kipling and Stevenson, and letters also by British and American statesmen such as William Pitt and Thomas Jefferson.

In addition to the manuscripts are many valuable first editions of works such as the Pickwick Papers, David Copperfield, Nicholas Nickleby and Vanity Fair, all of which were first published in separate pamphlets in a sort of serial form.

There are also some interesting and valuable presentation copies of works by Churchill and Roosevelt inscribed by their authors to Lord Beaverbrook.

Lord Beaverbrook's interest in the history of New Brunswick can be seen in various important and rare books and pamphlets on the early history of the province which will be of real value to students doing work in the history of the Maritimes.

Students are invited to visit the Historical Documents Room on the second floor of the Library and inspect these valuable and interesting exhibits at their leisure.

Program Review

(Continued from Page 3)

Quintet in F Minor
Mainacht
WAGNER - Excerpts from Die Walkure
DVORAK - Slavonic Dance No. 2
TSCHAIKOWSKY - Ballet Waltz from Swan Lake

IMPRESSIONISM

DEBUSSY - Reflets dans L'eau

MODERN MUSIC

STRAVINSKY - Suite No. 2 - Ragtime
SHOSTAKOVITCH - Second Movement of Symphony No. 1
BRITTEN - Young Person's Guide to the Orchestra

LOST

Brown zipper briefcase initialed W. D. M. from car by Tart's on Sunday night, October 3rd. Finder please contact Wally Macaulay, Residence. UNB.

SELF-SERVICE
LAUNDERETTE

College students, save money - do your own laundry at 3 Westmorland St.
5 New Bendix Washers
Just Bring Your Laundry
We supply the washing Machines and soap
UP TO 9 POUNDS - ONLY 40¢

CBC Wednesday Night

Continued from Page (3)

Puccini's La Boheme the series of four operas climbs to a swift conclusion with the production of Mozart's Don Giovanni. This series marks the beginning of popular Canadian opera, and, since radio is many Canadians' only contact with the outside world, it is not surprising that the initial step should be taken by the CBC.

The finest entertainment of the season will undoubtedly be provided by recordings of outstanding performances at this year's Edinburgh Festival. Among the orchestras and artists to be heard are the Concertgebouw of Amsterdam, The Glasgow Orpheus Choir, and Yehudi Menuhin. The CBC also promises to repeat last season's performances of Benjamin Britten's Les Illuminations, the prose of Rimbaud set to music, and Serenade, a suite in eight parts based on poems. We have heard too little of Britten in Canada, and hope that CBC in launching their cultural campaign will not be moved by caution to avoid such contemporary modern music.

XMAS PHOTOS

Pictures don't change, but people and fashions do. Isn't it time that your family and your friends had a lovely new portrait of you. Our Christmas styles are here.

372 Queen Street

HARVEY STUDIO

NEILL'S - For Fine Woolen SHIRTS

It's easy to choose a Virgin Wool or Fine Flannel shirt at Neill's - for the range is the most extensive in years - featuring bright Tartans - checks or plain colors - in sizes 14 1/2 to 20.

\$5.50 to 10.95

LADIES' SHIRTS

Fine Flannel shirts in plain colors - or Tootie shirts in solid colors and stripes - shirts that fit and are washable.

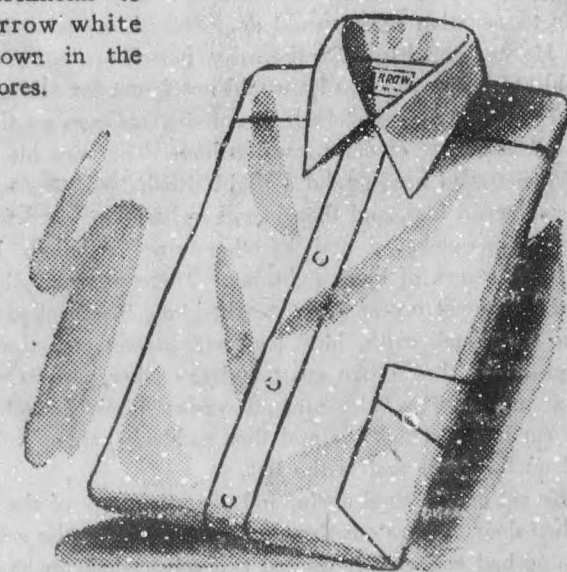
\$3.00 to 6.50

SPORTING
GOODS
STORE

James S Neill & Sons Ltd

The Best Known and Best Liked
White Shirt in the World
Bears the Arrow Label

From Cairo to Mexico City and from Stockholm to Shanghai, Arrow white shirts are known in the finest men's stores.



And with college men, one of the most popular Arrow white shirts is the Windsor... favored for its soft, wide-spread collar so smart looking with any knot.

See your Arrow dealer for the Windsor - and other Arrow collar styles equally handsome - *SANFORIZED labelled guaranteed never to shrink out of fit. In white, colors and fancy patterns.

Look for the Arrow Trade Mark

ARROW SHIRTS
TIES • HANDKERCHIEFS

S.C.M.
Repro
Nation

"The SCM which should ta issues, and not talking. We s have companion who are attempt Christian witne Robert Cadman in reports from cil of the Stud ment of Canada prising appro delegates and from 17 local was held at C

The delegate of the council of the highligh of the council drafting report groups and were compiled - The Univers menial Affairs eight Committt ance Study, Student", Pub Christian Fed ships. These thinking of th and will form the coming ye

Political act been very ke during the ye taken in prot ment about th China, and against Japan ish Columbia. question was a

One of the the Political r out of a Doc ian social actio to show clear Christians tow

A permaner mittee on Civ to co-operate Union in an e Rights for C felt very stron plodged their One of the

Above are year. Fro sity Schol Little (Un

S.C.M. Hears Report From National Council

"The SCM is an organization which should take action on concrete issues, and not merely do a lot of talking. We should feel that we have companions all across Canada, who are attempting to work out their Christian witness in society," said Robert Cadman and George Rogers in reports from the National Council of the Student Christian Movement of Canada. This Council, comprising approximately 45 student delegates and general-secretaries from 17 local units across Canada, was held at Guelph last May.

The delegates gave a brief outline of the council, and discussed some of the highlights. The main work of the council was done through drafting reports in the Commission groups and Committees. Reports were compiled on four Commissions, - The University, Evangelism, Ecumenical Affairs, and Politics; and on eight Committees, - Personnel, Finance Study, Missions, "Canadian Student", Publicity, World Student Christian Federation, and Relationships. These reports represent the thinking of the National Movement, and will form a basis of study during the coming year.

Political action and interest has been very keen in the movement during the year. Direct action was taken in protesting to the government about the shipment of arms to China, and about discrimination against Japanese-Canadians in British Columbia. The Canadian-Indian question was also studied extensively.

One of the distinctive things about the Political report was the working out of a Doctrinal Basis for Christian social action. This is an attempt to show clearly the responsibility of Christians toward their society.

A permanent National SCM Committee on Civil Liberties was set up to co-operate with the Civil Rights Union in an effort to secure a Bill of Rights for Canada. The Council felt very strongly on this matter and pledged their full support.

One of the serious problems faced

Debating Society Holds First Pow-Wow

The Debating Society held its first meeting Tuesday night with Harold Stafford in the chair.

Hugh Whalen and Ed McKinnie were chosen by the Club to attend the Maritime Intercollegiate Debating League Conference Oct. 15 and 16 at St. Thomas University.

In one of the society's Hat-Nite's Ed Fanjoy proposed that the SRC should be abolished and that a one man dictatorship be set up. The meeting became rather "political" when Harold Hatheway's topic concerned the problem of electricity in the Maritimes and Hugh Whalen discussed Socialism to some extent.

A determined effort is being made to encourage students from all faculties to join the Debating Society this year.

by the council was the task of choosing a National General-Secretary to succeed Rev. G. M. Hutchinson, whose resignation takes effect at the end of this college year. This matter has not yet been definitely decided.

Other important items were resolutions regarding a discipline of worship, our Christian responsibility in the field of finance, and a national pin for SCM members.

"Young men and women from all over Canada, the United States, England, South America, France, and China of many diverse denominations and faiths; all living together and co-operating in work, recreation, and worship." This was the story told by Ashley Sheperd, reporting from his summer's experience at the SCM Student-in-Agriculture Camp at Islington, Ontario.

Mr. Sheperd told of camp life in all its aspects, - the day's work on fruit farms and gardens, the periods of study and worship led by special speakers, the work done in the churches of the community, and the planned social activities, as well as the household duties.

Prior to the speakers, it was decided that the study group on "The Philosophy of Religion", would meet on Wednesday evening, with Rev. Roy DeMarsh as leader.

Engineers To Visit St. John

On Thursday night, Sept. 30, about 85 engineers gathered in the common room at Alex for the first meeting of the Engineering Society.

The meeting began with a short ceremony to welcome the freshmen. In their red and black caps the freshmen performed the simple tasks designed to make them feel at home in the society.

Prexy Fonger then gave a brief talk on the main points discussed at the students conference of the Engineering Institute of Canada and gave an outline of the plans the executive had made for the fall term.

The business meeting followed and several important committees were established. Harley Larsen and Frank LeBlanc were elected to the committee in charge of industrial tours. Roy Black, Les Wright and L. W. Clarke were elected to a committee formed to plan a Technical Paper contest among the members. Ed Bastedo was elected social chairman.

The members were informed of the plans already formulated for a trip to Saint John in the near future. This trip is to include organized tours through the wharf and pier projects there together with a supper banquet with the Saint John branch of the E. I. C.

All Engineers are asked to watch the bulletin boards for further information about the trip.

Movies on Town Planning were shown and at the conclusion of the pictures an excellent lunch was served under the direction of Reg Elliot and the Van der Meyden brothers.

Attention All Campus Heads

If your group intends to sponsor a dance for the general student body during this fall please submit the date for approval to the undersigned not later than noon Saturday, Oct. 16.

Wallace D. Macaulay

Chairman, SRC Social Committee

Newman Club Hears Trueman On "Heritage"

At the second meeting of the Newman Club this year, the guest speaker was Dr. A. W. Trueman, who spoke to a large assembly of students, as well as to members of the alumni and Faculty.

Dr. Trueman spoke of the beginning of the university and its earliest functions - - - "formed out of man's own desire to conquer his bewilderment, to raise himself above the brute level, and to look into the past as well as the present". Said Dr. Trueman, "The true task of education is to reconcile the demands of the present in order to see that they do not drive us too far from our heritage . . ."

Dr. Trueman went on to stress that clubs of a religious nature, such as the Newman Club, are the most significant parts of the 'heritage' that we have. This heritage, the President continued, is not of a legal nature. One does not come of it by a legal inheritance, but at such clubs we are brought face to face with this particular part of our heritage. Our education is a solemn one and has its roots in man's desire, and "religion plays an important part in holding man's roots in the past."

He cautioned that in the scientific era of to-day, although man has the right to believe in the different "isms" and doctrines that are springing up about us, there is still a juggling of fundamentals which affect all our lives, and he urged all "to cling to the basic principles of religion" in order to seize this portion of our heritage.

Also present at the meeting were Chief Justice J. E. Michaud and Rev. Dr. C. T. Boyd.

WELCOME BACK U. N. B. Students

We carry in stock a varied stock of **LEATHER LOOSE LEAFS** with or without zippers

Refills and Dividers in three sizes

U. N. B. NOTE PAPER with the College Crest in pads and by the box

MATHEMATICAL INSTRUMENTS SLIDE RULES: DICTIONARIES

Come in and see us

Hall's Bookstore

Est. 1869

TRITES FLOWER SHOP

2 Shops now at your service Complete Refrigeration Flowers by wire anywhere Corsages to your liking

FLOWERS

Phone 1017 417 King St. Phone 1923-21 480 Union St. Phone evenings 637-21

Ross-Drug United Two Stores

Queen and Regent Sts. Queen and York Sts.

Rexall Stores

WELCOME U. N. B. STUDENTS

Drop in and Browse Around AT **SCOVIL'S MEN'S SHOP** Queen & Carleton

Edward's Taxi

W. P. EDWARDS & SON

Operators for Lord Beaverbrook, Queen and Windsor

OPERATING 12 NEW CARS Phone 835 or 1395 FIVE AND SEVEN PASSENGER HEATED CARS DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE



Above are pictured the winners of the various scholarships offered this year. From left to right top row they are: Eleanor M. Jones (University Scholarship), Maxine A. Holder (University Scholarship), John Little (University, Memorial and Gyro Scholarships), William Andrews

(University Scholarship). Bottom Row: Carl Smith (University Scholarship), Wilma Sansom (Otty L. Barbour Scholarship), Elizabeth Gough (Francis Peters Scholarship), and Helen Wade (Otty L. Barbour Scholarship).

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.

MEDJUCK'S

Modern Furniture at Popular Prices

3 STORES TO SERVE YOU
FREDERICTON — NEWCASTLE — ST. STEPHEN
334 Queen Street Telephone 513

ADA M. SCHLEYER LIMITED

Quality and Artistry
Our Specialty — Corsage and Wedding Bouquets
Flowers by Wire — F. T. D. A.
326 Charlotte St. Phone 217

HOME OF FINE GIFTS

DIAMONDS, WATCHES
CORO JEWELLRY
SILVERWARE, CHINA

Bradley's Limited

510 Queen Street Fredericton, N. B.
U. N. B. SUPPLIES
"REMEMBER WHEN YOU CHOOSE THAT GIFT—CHOOSE THAT PERFECT GIFT—JEWELLRY FROM BRADLEY'S."

Compliments of . . .
E. M. Young
LIMITED
HARDWARE
81-83 York Street

DORE'S
Variety Repair
SALES & SERVICE
Bicycles - Washing Machines
ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES
OIL BURNERS
Oxy-Acetylene Welding
687 George St.
Phone 1372-21

Students in Politics

(Continued from Page Two)

On the other hand, some concrete achievements can be noted. Students forced a recognition of the housing problem and the need for subsidization. From the convention floor they forced an amendment that strengthened the labor resolution, to the honorable Mitchell's chagrin. The newspapers played up the so-called "Students' Revolt" on the score of convention procedure. They failed to add that the chairman met with the students and accepted the substance of their suggestions. Student efforts to curtail the platitudes were applauded both in committee and on the floor. It should be noted that the older delegates soundly chastised the Minister of Labor for insulting the students, whose reception, generally speaking, was cordial. Among most of the senior Liberals there is a genuine awareness of the potential contributions to be made to the party and Canada by the youth of the country, particularly those of the universities. Other parties are equally aware or soon will be. Here is a real opportunity for students to justify these expectations and to make their weight felt in the democratic government of the community.

Canadian Officers Training Corps

COTC Orderly Room
All concerned, please note that the Orderly Room is now Room 7, Hut "R" Main Campus.

Wanted
The UNB Contingent COTC requires an Orderly Room clerk (civilian). Knowledge of typing and office procedure required; ability to take shorthand preferable. This is a part time job with good pay. Interested persons contact Major Gagnon, Resident Staff Officer, Room 7, Hut "R", Campus during office hours.

COTC Recruits
There are a number of vacancies in the UNB Contingent COTC. Recruits will be accepted from the Second and Third year classes with a limited number from the Freshman class. Watch this paper for further announcements. Contact the O. C. Major R. J. Love, the Adjutant Captain Stuart MacNutt or the Resident Staff Officer, Major L. A. Gagnon.
Call at Room 7, Hut "R" for details.

CASH & CARRY CLEANERS

"Artists in the Cleaning Art"
655 Queen St. Phone 1629

For the Best in Footwear

Campbell's SHOE STORE

When you think Shoes . . . think Campbell's

Univ. of Toronto Forms Nisei Club

A new club will make its appearance on the University of Toronto campus next week. The club, which is being formed for the benefit of Japanese-Canadian students at the University, is to be called the Nisei Club.

The primary purpose of the new club, John Yoshioka, its Publicity Director, stated, is to form a meeting place and to hold get-togethers for the 45-odd Japanese-Canadian students on the campus.

The Nisei students held a few meetings last spring but were not incorporated into a club. "This year more Japanese-Canadian students enrolled at the university and this factor gave us the incentive to open a club of our own," Yoshioka stated.

The majority of the new students come from British Columbia he said. Many of them have spent one or two years working in lumber camps and so on in order to obtain enough money to attend university this year.

"We hope the new club will be able to aid them to get settled," he said.

Once the club is organized they hope to have some prominent speakers address some of their meetings. It is not a club exclusively for Japanese-Canadian students Yoshioka stated. Anyone interested may join.

Nisei, (pronounced nissay) is the Japanese word for second generation.

Geology Society

Elects Vice-President

Tom Whittingham was elected Vice-President of the Bailey Geological Society at a meeting held Thursday night. President J. D. MacAlary presided.

Gordon Heine gave a very interesting account of his experiences this summer on a Geological Survey Party in Northern Quebec.

For a QUICK LUNCH

Visit our LUNCHEONETTE FOUNTAIN
Kenneth Staples Drug Company

Over 2,200 To Take COTC Course

CUP

More than 2,200 students at 25 Canadian universities across the country will be taking Canadian Officer's Training Corps training this year, it was learned in Ottawa this week. The figure represents an increase of approximately 400 over last year's COTC quota.

During the past summer more than 1800 students attended Army schools and camps — an increase of 500 over summer training period of 1947.

Authorities say that interest in COTC training at the universities is rapidly increasing. Students, who during summer camp periods are paid full pay for commissioned rank, qualify for commissions in either the Active or Reserve Force — upon completion of their training.

U. of Ottawa Celebrates Centenary

Ottawa, (CUP)—The University of Ottawa is commemorating its one hundredth anniversary this year. Celebrations will take place October 16, 17, and 18.

A pageant, illustrating some important dates in the history of the University will be staged, and a reunion, and a banquet have been planned. Honorary degrees will be conferred on the 18th.



PASTEURIZED DAIRY PRODUCTS

CREAM ICE CREAM
MILK BUTTER

GENERAL DAIRIES LIMITED

Law

"Comics man, in ed low to
"Yes, co his shorter ticket into t
The two The taller l on the self beside him:
"What's s eral and conventions
"Nothing either," sn remember v comics in I House prom Justice Min fore, he lett end the di could be de lurid comic I say the passing a st comics, see
"Why?"
"Why?"
Brunswick, ile was act crine by a
"What v story of 'T ation'?"
"You're ously," sa "Don't you the Domin morals of th verted?"
The big ically: "Th
"Look h in exasper say for the sit here an gaudily co "Crise Da Ilsey him 'shocking a press?"
"I owe said the l Western, t
"Oh, co panion wi ways thou on that so —even a enough to
"This co bullet. Bu hitting me
"O. K." gressor, "
"How I land," said the spring in a libera canal. A
Shu
Again o tired thea and sallie
This tre iety which at a most of the fur tennial ro verbrook
Mrs. Ba nae Socie they enter tormed b of the La
Both th were thro would lik the Alum
To the of the ol

Laugh! I Thought I'd Die!

From the U. of West. Ont. Gazette

"Comics?" said the big unshaven man, in a surprised tone. He ducked low to enter the bus.

"Yes, comical!" indignantly said his shorter companion, shooting his ticket into the fare-box.

The two men sat down together. The taller bearded one smiled down on the self-righteous little fellow beside him.

"What's so comical about the Liberal and Progressive-Conservative conventions?" he asked.

"Nothing was or is comical about either," snapped the small one. But remember what a fuss there was over comics in Parliament just before the House prorogued? Why, one of Justice Minister Ilsley's last acts before he left the Government was to end the discussion; he said nothing could be done at that session to ban lurid comics from Canada. So now I say the Conservatives should be passing a stiff resolution about crime comics, seeing the Liberals didn't.

"Why?" interrupted the big man.

"Why? Listen, down in New Brunswick, not so long ago, a juvenile was actually induced to commit crime by a comic book."

"What was it? An illustrated story of 'The Fathers of Confederation'?"

"You're not taking this very seriously," said the aroused citizen. "Don't you realize that parents across the Dominion feel that the minds and morals of their children are being perverted?"

The big man nodded sympathetically. "The Kinsey report, no doubt."

"Look here," said the little fellow in exasperation, "what good can you say for the comics? Do you mean to sit here and tell me you approve of gaudily colored publications called 'Crime Does Not Pay,' when Mr. Ilsley himself damned them as a shocking abuse of the freedom of the press?"

"I owe my life to a comic book," said the big man earnestly. "To a Western, to be exact."

"Oh, come now!" said his companion with heavy sarcasm. "I always thought Bibles had a monopoly on that sort of thing. A comic book—even a Western—is hardly thick enough to stop a bullet, is it?"

"This comic book didn't stop a bullet. But it did prevent one from hitting me. Indirectly, that is."

"O. K.," sighed the erstwhile aggressor, "what's it all about?"

"How I got into Dutch in Holland," said the bearded veteran. "In the spring of '45 I went sightseeing in a liberated town on the bank of a canal. Astride my motorcycle, I

distributed cigarettes to the youngsters and chocolate bars to the old folks. Then I left town—without consulting my map.

"Soon the Germans began snipping at me. I was riding along the canal bank in full view. I felt conspicuous, especially when a machine gun opened up. So I did a skid turn and headed back for Canadian property. Then, my friend, the Western comic came to my rescue."

"How could it?"

"It was like this: I remembered having seen a comic strip once of a good cowboy fleeing from some bad hombre who tried to ambush him. This good wrangler was forking his faithful pinto along the trail when these low-down mavericks let fly with their six-shooters at 600 yards. Well, he just flattened himself along one flank of his horse—the flank away from his ornery ambushers, of course. Made a much smaller target that way and had the horse for a shield to boot."

"So?"

"So I flattened myself along the petrol tank of the bike and gave it the gun."

His listener hooted: "Say, did you ever think of writing for the comic books?"

"This is gospel," solemnly retorted the big fellow. "I made such a poor target with my Western comic technique that I came through without a scratch."

There was silence in the bus.

"Maybe now," resumed the veteran, "you'll think more kindly of comic books."

"That's all very well for you to say," said the little man, eyes beginning to blaze again, "but our juvenile court judges insist that these same comics have a bad effect on youngsters. So put that in your pipe, mister."

The bearded philosopher stared at his seat-mate. "Yes, I know," he said gravely, "but did you ever consider the contribution to world progress made by comics?"

"No, never!" It was a snort.

"Well, I have it on good authority on that point. General McNaughton himself would not dare commit himself at the United Nations assembly without having consulted the latest issue of ZIPPY ATOMIC COMICS."

The little man stood up, "Good night," he said.

Once off the bus, the little man shook open his newspaper angrily. Walking the last block home, he began to read the daily comics. It was his nightly custom.

Slumming with Spicer

Again on Saturday the co-eds attended themselves in all their regalia and sallied forth.

This time it was the Alumnae Society which played the part of hostess at a most delightful tea. The scene of the function was laid in the Centennial room of the new Lord Beaverbrook Hotel.

Mrs. Baird, president of the Alumnae Society, received the guests as they entered; introductions being performed by Miss Walters, President of the Ladies Society.

Both the food and the atmosphere were thoroughly enjoyed by all. We would like to thank all members of the Alumnae for a most pleasant hour.

To the upperclassmen, the revision of the old rule regarding the neat-

ness of the reading room being attended to by the Freshettes is a wonderful idea. Never mind kiddies, your turn is coming — you still have three years left to supervise the dish washing!

Don't forget the meeting of "all" Freshettes on Thursday at 7:30 p. m. You may not be interested but we are — it concerns the banquet which you must prepare for us in the very near future.

Congratulations and best wishes to two members of last year's graduating class — Audrey Gillies, now Mrs. James Hicks; and our girl Forester, Mona Roy, now Mrs. David Lambden.

Congratulations are also in line for Mary Holder. That ring looks significant from any angle.

S. R. C. BUDGET MEETING

Final Fall Budget, 7:15 p. m., Next Wednesday Forestry Building
Team Managers and Society Presidents
Come and defend your budgets.
Virginia Bliss, SRC Secretary

NOTICE

JUNIOR CLASS ELECTIONS

The following have been nominated to contest the election of five representatives to the S. R. C. from the Junior Class. The election will be held Tuesday, October 12th. in the Forestry Building.

The candidates are as follows:

- | | |
|----------------|--------------|
| George Andrews | Bill Ives |
| Sam Hideout | C. C. Purvis |
| Ray Segee | C. K. Smith |

In accordance with a resolution passed by the S. R. C. on Wednesday, Sept. 29th. all Freshmen will return their red and black hats. The S. R. C. office on the campus will be open Monday and Tuesday afternoons from 2-5 P. M. Freshmen wishing to retain hats will be assessed the sum of 75¢.

Notice is hereby given that applications for the following executive positions of the Freshman class will now be received:

1. President
2. Vice-President
3. Secretary

also

4 class S. R. C. representatives.

N. B. All applications must be sent in writing to either the President or Vice - President of the S. R. C.

ATTENTION

All classes and labs will be cancelled on Wednesday afternoon October 13th. so that all students may attend the formal inauguration of Dr. A. W. Trueman as President of UNB.

All students are requested to attend this function. Seating for students will be in the gallery.

Revival or Survival

Continued from Page 2

red herring? Already the feeling is rampant on the campus that the Flying Club is going to fold up. They apparently are having a hard time to sell the 'plane and probably won't be able to 'dicker' with the proper authorities for block time.

A lot of effort was put in to this movement by Tom Prescott and a few other hard-working individuals and we feel sorry that the Flying Club will be having a hard time to make a profitable venture. A number of students under the Club's capable flying instructors solved. Others developed a keen interest in flying. We sincerely hope that Prescott, now a Senior Artsman, and this year's Flying Club executive: George Smith, Fred Murray, Ted Cadenhead, and Fergus MacLaren, will find some way of keeping the plane. Most of us, I know, were pretty proud of the plane when it flew over College

\$15,000 BUDGET

(Continued from page one)

than some managers. "I tried to be very conservative on this budget and I hope the SRC won't try to hash it too much."

In a discussion concerning the appointment of Freshman representatives to the SRC Hillman objected to Pete van der Meyden's idea of electing them as soon as possible. Hillman remarked that he had been at UNB for three years "and I still don't know what is going on" with the obvious reply from Van der Meyden.

Despite a plea of President Fanjoy for reduction in the budgets there were very few suggestions from the reps as to how these budgets could be reduced.

Chess Club and I. S. S. Budgets were criticized for not being detailed enough while the Veteran's Club budget was strongly opposed by a veteran RCAF'er, Doug Coeko.

Field last fall at the Mount A - UNB game.

HERE AND THERE

We do not doubt that the purpose for which the couch was placed on the second floor of the Arts Building was well-intentioned but it is too handy the Psychology department to suit us. The only thing lacking is the proverbial raised head.

We wish that someone would make a study of the sex-life of the UNB female. Copy for the Brunswickan is coming in awfully slow.



Editor,
The Brunswickan,
Dear Sir:

The proposed increase in the students levy as passed by the SRC last week has provoked considerable discussion and I feel I should say something about the matter.

The levy was \$15 a year only a couple of years ago and was lowered to \$12 when the increased enrolment at UNB with the consequent larger income enabled this to be done.

Since then however the general cost of living has increased tremendously, as we all know too well and this has been reflected in an added cost for student activity - meals, fares, orchestra rates, etc. The result was that last year the SRC had an operating deficit. This was possible last year since there was a large surplus with which to start the year. That surplus is to a large degree gone and the cost of operations will be even higher during the coming year due to a further increased cost for operations. The SRC had the choice then of raising the levy or drastically curtailing student activity. The decision was to raise the levy, subject of course to the approval of the Senate, since the university administration collects it.

While on the subject it might be desirable to point out just what the student receives as a return on the levy. First and probably foremost is the matter of sports - the opportunity to participate and free admission as a spectator. The situation is not so good in respect to hockey since we operate under the handicap of being dependent on another party's rink. The levy furthermore enables a student to receive a Brunswickan each week, attend the formal dances admission free and to participate in many other extra-curricular activities. Add these items up and most students will find that there is considerable life just couldn't exist without the events and activities supported by the levy.

I would add that the students control the spending of their money through their elected representatives on the council. To exercise that privilege tell your reps what you feel should be done or even better come to the SRC meetings and make your voice heard.

Edward Fanjoy
Pres. SRC

LIVINGSTONE

(Continued from page one)
interested in meeting all the campus officials and any others interested.

The meeting will be held at 8:30 in the Arts Building. All interested are asked to attend.

Grant will probably discuss the I. U. S. - Communist - dominated problem which was so much in the news last year.



The new improved regulation COLLEGE JACKETS are sold at **Flemings** of course

SPORTS

NEWS VIEWS

Cross country Team Prepares For U Of M Meet

The track and field team is working out daily in an endeavour to be in A1 form for the coming invitation meet to be held in Sackville on Oct. 20. It will be decided at this week's MIAU meeting at Truro whether or not this will be the official Maritime Intercollegiate Track Meet.

Among those turning out are such former stars as John and Barry King, Bob Miller, Paul Aird, Bruce Campbell, Dick Cale and Paul Keleher as well as some very promising first year men.

Coach Amby Leger is very enthusiastic about the possibility of his cross-country team. The 12 boys turning out are running over 4½ mile courses every day and according to all reports they are making the courses in exceedingly good time. An elimination race to determine the members of this year's team will be held on Tuesday, October 12. The course will commence at the Lord Beaverbrook Hotel, along the green to the end of the flats and return. They will go over this course 4 times for the 4½ mile distance. The time of the race is 4:30 p. m.

On October 15 the team will leave for the University of Maine where they will compete on the following day.

Sr Foresters ; Jr Civils Lead In Softball League

The UNB intermural Softball League was off to a flying start last week with games daily at the College Field and Queens Square Diamonds.

Each team in this 8 club league will meet the other teams once in a 7 game schedule, which will run until October 14. Due to numerous postponements caused by bad weather and untimely fogs, this date may have to be extended.

At present, the Senior Foresters, led by Ballinger and Butler, are tied for first place by the Jr. Civils with the Angels and the Indians one game behind. The Indians' only loss was by default to the Jr. Civils. The standing of the clubs is as follows:

	W	L
Sr. Foresters	3	0
Jr. Civils	3	0
Indians	2	1
Angels	2	1
Jr. Electricals	1	2
Eut 13	C	2
Mooseheads	0	2
Sr. Civils	0	3

Leading Batters				
Name	Team	AB	H	AV
Hemming	Angels	13	3	.315
Ballingham	Sr. Foresters	11	6	.545
Watson	Angels	10	5	.500
Butler	Sr. Foresters	11	5	.455
Mosher	Angels	11	5	.455
Van Slyke	Indians	6	3	.500

Soccer Team Meets City On Monday

In spite of the wet weather the soccer schedule got under way last Saturday. Both games ended in ties indicating the even strength of the teams involved.

In the first game the Senior Foresters and the Alexanders battled to a 3-3 draw, with the second fixture between the Sophomores and the regulars coming to an end with a 1-1 deadlock.

With the renewed interest in soccer on the campus it is hoped that a varsity team can be formed if games can be arranged with Mount Allison or other universities. In this respect arrangements are being made to have a game with the Fredericton Centennials on Monday at college field.

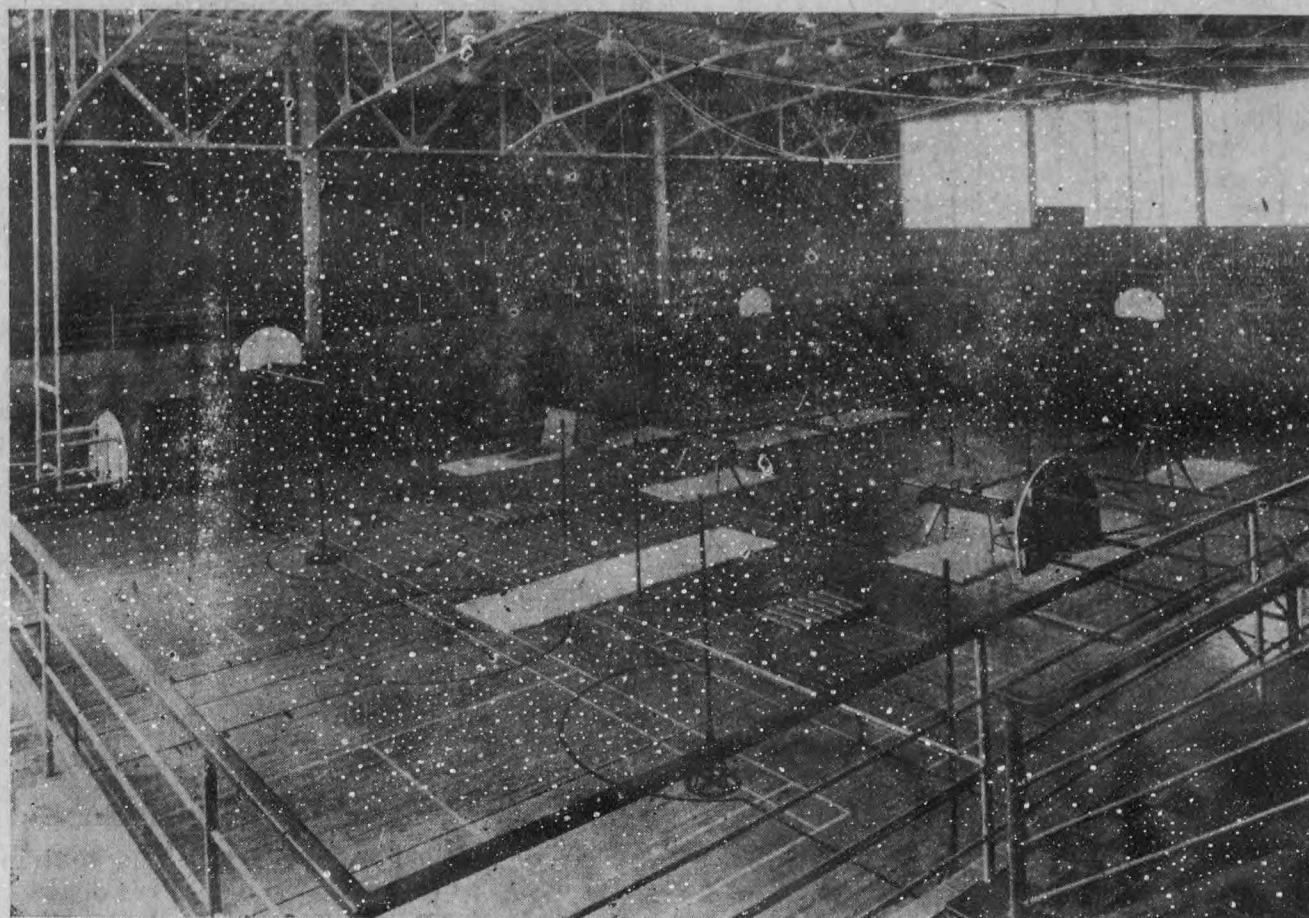
In the meantime another intramural game will take place at Queens Square on Saturday at 2:30. All interested players are urged to be on hand.

MIAU Meets At Truro

The plans for this year's athletic season will be drawn up this weekend at the meeting of the Maritime Intercollegiate Athletic Union at Truro. The meeting gets under way on Thursday.

UNB is being represented by Dr. Petrie, president of the M. I. A. U., Pete Kelly, physical director, and J. V. Anglin, president of A. A. A. Schedules for the coming seasons in football, basketball and hockey will be arranged. Other meets will also be arranged.

OUR SPORTS HOME FOR THIS WINTER



SPORTS SHORTS

Around the Gym

Badminton has got under way and it is hoped that all interested will be accommodated. Beginners are particularly urged to give the sport a try. Equipment will be available for these students. The hours the floor will be available are on Monday from 7 to 9, Thursday 4 to 6 and Saturday 2 to 5:30.

Intramural Basketball gets under way on Wednesday, October 20. A large number have registered and a very interesting season is promised.

The bowling alleys have been open for some time and plans are under way to organize a league for the season. Teams should start organizing so that the league can get off to a flying start.

Archery classes have been set up and the sessions are being held on Friday afternoons at 4 on the Lady Beaverbrook grounds adjacent to the gym.

The student golfers are planning to upset the Faculty players in the annual Student-Faculty meet on Oct. 17. This year the students are presenting their most formidable force in years and hope to emerge the victors. In the past the Faculty has seemed to rule supreme. A change of sovereignty is expected after October 17.

Football Teams Rounding Out. Football practices are now well under way with 35-40 hopefuls turning out. For the past week and a half the "training table" has been in

operation. This calls for practice at 5:30 p. m. with supper at the Residence around 8 o'clock.

As of yet no word of any games has been received but the M. I. A. U. meeting of this week will bring forth the dates for the intercollegiate games. Meanwhile, several exhibition games are in the offing.

NOTICE

There will be a parade of all COTC personnel who have completed two summer camps at 1900 hrs., Tuesday October 12 in Rm. F 107

WALKERS EXTENDS A HEARTY WELCOME

WELCOME

WELCOME

BACK

This is extended to new and old students alike.

May your stay be **Pleasant — Joyful — and Profitable**

—————

We Have a Limited Quantity of

U. N. B. COAT SWEATERS

Suggest you not delay if you plan on obtaining one.

Walker's Men's Shop

64 York St.