

The Brunswickian



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No. 2

FREDERICTON, N. B., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1947

Price Seven Cents

NEW CHANCELLOR DONATES BOOKS LIBRARY RECIPIENT OF FIRST EDITIONS

The University of New Brunswick announces the arrival of an invaluable collection of books and manuscripts as a gift from Lord Beaverbrook. Many of them first Editions, the books represent, for the most part, the late 19th century in English literature. There are almost 500 volumes besides the personal 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, "Shirely" 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 Scheherezade." This volume set is of the Luristan edition, which is limited to 1000 numbered sets, "of

which this is number 560."

Most of the books by Winston Churchill are autographed in the characteristic blunt, stubby, handwriting of the blood-sweat-and-tears Prime Minister himself. The familiar greeting is usually: "Inscribed by Winston S. Churchill for Max."

Other authors who are represented here are W. H. Ainsworth, Arnold Bennett, (who must have been a favorite of Lord Beaverbrook, since almost 75 of his books are in the collection), John Galsworthy, Rudyard Kipling, Robert Louis Stevenson, Robert Browning, Alfred Lord Tennyson, A. C. Swinburne, William Thackeray, and George Eliot.

Perhaps even more interesting than the books are the letters of famous persons. There is a letter, for example, from Thomas Jefferson, the third president of the United States, to the Rev. Dr. Price. Jefferson wrote from Paris on July 12, 1789, just two days before the storming of the Bastille. He gives a full account of the principles on which the States General proposed to act in framing a constitution, beginning with the Declaration of the Rights of Man.

Another president of the United States, John Quincy, wrote to George Joy in August of 1811. Adam refers to the relationship between Great Britain and the young, struggling

(Continued on page seven)

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.

Gillin Presents Plan

The first meeting of the Camera Club took place a week ago Wednesday in the Memorial Hall and from its results a good year ahead is easily prophesied.

Colour slides were shown and explained by the Faculty Adviser Prof. Kennedy. There were scenes of the '46-'47 Encaenia taken by secretary Ed Bastedo followed by records of Caspe by Bob Byrne and pictures of Fredericton and the University by Gerald Nason.

After this came a talk by the President, Pat Gillin, on plans for the club for this coming year.

It is announced that the darkroom may be graced with a new and bigger enlarger. This of course is pending an O. K. from the S. R. C.



LORD BEAVERBROOK.

PETE KELLY ADDRESSES U.Y.

A short address by Pete Kelly followed by an informal discussion with U. N. B.'s new athletic director highlighted the first U. Y. meeting for this year's new members which was held last Sunday evening. The meeting was started off in a friendly manner by having every member, both old and new introduce himself to the gathering. This was followed by the regular business session of the club in which several ideas to make money for service projects were discussed.

Wally MacAulay, president of U. Y. then introduced the guest speaker of the evening, the new director of the physical department, Pete Kelly, well known to Maritime sport fans.

The speaker gave the boys an insight on the years' athletic activities. "Athletics are something which we should carry on all through our lives," was Mr. Kelly's advice to the gathering. He also stated that physical fitness does not necessarily mean exercise every day, but that everybody should participate in some athletic recreation some time every week. Mr. Kelly also stated that it was going to be the policy this year of the physical department to schedule out time in the gym for the different activities in proportion to the number of those who wish to take part in each sport.

At the end of his talk, the speaker invited the members to ask questions or discuss anything with him on which they wished to gain information concerning athletics. Refreshments were then served to the gathering to end the meeting.

LAW SCHOOL REPORTS

Cob webs were parted, dice slipped into pockets, and the first meeting of the Law School Society for 1947-48 was under way—Tuesday, Sept. 2—with the president A. J. Deby presiding.

Before introduction of business, committee heads were called upon to report intended activities and name new members of such committees.

Mr. H. McLaughlin, reporting for the social committee, stated that the Annual Law School Ball will be held in the Georgian Ball Room of the Admiral Beatty Hotel on Friday evening, Oct. 24. This is the annual fall event of the school and promises to be even more enjoyable this year than previously. A further report will give greater details.

In his report from the Athletic committee, Mr. Paul Maddox mentioned intended bowling and badminton tournaments with "Up the Hill." Mr. Geary LaForest read a letter to a home and home debate. Gerry also is introducing an entirely co-ed team from the law school—made possible by its four female members—a record.

Miss Marg Warner, publicity chairman, reported new members chosen and the intention to make the law school an active section of the campus by close contact through publicity.

The question of beginning a publication that would be a Law School paper was introduced by Mr. Deby from the chair. After much debate by Messrs. Teed, Harrigan (A.), and McKinnon, the matter was referred to Marg Warner for research to be tendered at the next meeting.

S.R.C. Hunts Dance Floor

A two-hour discussion on the problem of a place for U. N. B. dances and relations with the Senate dominated Wednesday's S. R. C. meeting. Dr. Baird, chairman of the three-man committee at the helm of campus activities explained to some length just how the land lies concerning S. R. C.—Senate Relations, mentioning also Lord Beaverbrook's interest in recreational and social activities on the campus.

Permanent Secretary-Treasurer.

Mr. Jack Murray, an ex-U. N. B. man was introduced to the Council as the permanent Secretary-Treasurer of the S. R. C.

The value of Mr. Murray's presence at our meetings will be felt by every one, for he is a bridge to fill the gap between previous councils and our present one.

Dance Problem.

A question which has received considerable attention lately was brought up again. Where are we going to hold our large social functions? The problem has not been solved satisfactorily, but the Council is working at it from all angles, and suitable accommodation should be located before long.

Tennis to Dal.

Jim Gibson, manager of the tennis club, announced that U. N. B. has to concede the Maritime championship to Dalhousie because of insufficient material of tournament calibre—five or six at the most. Mr. Gibson pointed out that although N. B. champs could try for the Maritime title they would not stand a chance against a 10-man team.

Will we or will we not get to Mt. A.—that is the question.

George Robinson, president of S. R. C. reported that a train cannot be chartered for less than \$4.50 per head. Whether that price will appeal to a large enough crowd to warrant a special train remains to be seen.

A U. N. B. hospitality scheme, whereby visiting teams and individuals will be made to feel welcome is to be carried out. The Ladies Society has taken an interest in this sadly neglected phase of entertaining.

Several managerial positions on teams have been filled and appointments approved by the Council. Hockey assistant, J. B. Leviton; Swimming Manager, J. B. Moodie; Badminton Assistant, S. O. Flower; Men's Basketball—Manager, J. O. Anglin; Assistant, W. D. MacAulay; Chief of Campus Police—Carl Laurier; Girl's Basketball—Manager, Audrey Mooers; Assistant, Betty Robinson.

The Brunswickan

THE WEEKLY NEWS AND LITERARY JOURNAL OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEW BRUNSWICK
Est. 1867

Member, Canadian University Press

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Thanks to Lord Beaverbrook.

Lord Beaverbrook has again made a valuable gift to the University of New Brunswick. This time he has donated a group of books and documents that are of great historical as well as monetary value. Many of these books are first editions. Perhaps their subject contents are no different from modern reprints, but there is somehow a tangible tie with the author and his times when we can read his writings as they were printed in his time. It is also most interesting to read actual letters as they were written years ago by such people as Thomas Jefferson from Paris on the eve of the French Revolution. There is history at first hand. How much more interesting history becomes when there is a close human attachment to it!

Often we have a tendency to frown on history and tradition. We are living in what we call a modern world and we like to look forwards instead of backwards. That is necessary because development necessitates change. But we must also look backward and evaluate the conditions of the times before us in order to appreciate our so-called modern developments and to learn where others have failed. These books can help create in us that necessary interest in the days of Dickens or Nelson.

Lord Beaverbrook's generous gift is more than a number of collector's items. It is a gift which should be used and can be used to benefit students with seeking minds now and in the future at the University of New Brunswick. The Brunswickan wishes to take the opportunity of thanking Lord Beaverbrook again for his interest in our University.



THE DOORWAY TO NEW BRUNSWICK

Keep that **RED & BLACK** Flying on Saturday

Keep that **DIAL** set **AT 550** Every Day and Evening



"Well, I'm all set for the Prom . . . Perfection . . . Check!"

"Yeah, Joe's shirt . . . Bill's tails . . . and my Sweet Caps!"

SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES

"The purest form in which tobacco can be smoked."

Letters To The Editor

The Editor,
The Brunswickan,
University of New Brunswick,
Fredericton, N. B.

Dear Sir: We are pleased to inform you of the inception of a new magazine called **HERE AND NOW**, a Canadian Triannual of the Arts, publishing the Literature and Art primarily of Canada and including English and American works.

It is our purpose to show that not only is there in Canada a vast amount of hitherto untapped genius in the fields of creative writing, literary criticism and painting, but also that Canada can produce a "little magazine" which will compare most favorably with the best in the world.

You can help us immeasurably if you can in some way bring this magazine to the notice of the members of the University. We shall pay for any contributions at the rate of five dollars for each work accepted, and we are very anxious to have a representation from your University. We look forward to hearing from

We Need a Second-hand Bookstore.

U. N. B. has need of a second-hand book exchange. Every fall our bulletin boards bristle with a chaotic mess of flopping notices advertising the sale of second-hand books, and every year students by the dozens try to get a chance to buy second-hand books. There is lots of demand and lots of supply; the difficulty is in getting them together.

It would be quite easy for the S. R. C. to sponsor a committee who could handle the buying and selling policy for a book exchange. It would need to function only a few weeks out of the year, and it could handle a tremendous amount of business. The saving in money would mean a great deal to both the buyers and the sellers now that books are so expensive and a dollar is worth so little.

A book exchange would encourage the sale of more used text books if the owners did not have to become hawkers in order to do so. A book exchange could also take books off the hands of seniors and summer students who do not have an opportunity to sell them at the next session.

Such a book exchange ran on a non-profit basis by and for the students would not require a great deal of planning and work, but it could furnish an excellent and much needed service to the students of the University of New Brunswick.

Yours truly,

PAUL ARTHUR,
Managing Editor.

Editor's Note: For any interested

students the address of the magazine Here and Now is 134 Bloor St., East Toronto, Ontario. Here is a good chance to get some of your creative writing published

FEATU

LIFE TO-DAY BRITISH UNIV

By ANTHONY BENN
President, Oxford Union,
Oxford University.
(From The Student Review).

There are more than 65,000 students at British Universities today, living and working under widely differing conditions, and I should therefore be guilty of a serious error if I attempted to generalize. The war has caused many changes and the problems which have arisen as a result are common to most of us, but it is of Oxford that I shall be writing, in the paragraphs which deal with the activities of the student in the lecture room and outside it.

By last October the Universities were crowded to capacity and this raised a number of problems. The National housing shortage was reflected in the severe difficulties of finding accommodation and one college, for example, built pre-fabricated huts in the quadrangle-billets, strangely reminiscent of the war. The midday meal for those in lodgings often necessitated a half-an-hour's queuing and the fuel restrictions, which cut off heating in the winter months, were not especially conducive to concentrated effort. The limited supply of books, now in greater demand than ever before, virtually emptied the shops of standard works, and in consequence the libraries became full to overflowing. The lecturers faced classes of a size that before the war they had never dreamed of, and I heard one pleading with all those present, who had even an elementary knowledge of the subject, to go away and thus make room for genuine beginners. The average age had risen of undergraduates with families of their own. One, in my own college, was living with his wife, herself a student, who took her own final examination a few weeks before having her first baby. In general the atmosphere is excellent. The minor discomforts of life, for they are no more, have made for a very co-operative spirit, and there is little or no friction.

Amongst the wide variety of subjects that can be studied, History, English and the Social Sciences are by far the most popular, for they provide a good foundation for those who are later planning to enter the professions, and an equally good background education for those who are going straight into business or the Civil Service. Quite naturally these returned men and women devote a considerable amount of thought to the problem of their futures. They feel that they can only justify their being at the university at an age when they would normally be earning, by making a determined effort to qualify themselves better for the job that they propose to take up later on. In consequence there is a much more serious attitude to work than prevailed before the war. This greater maturity is also attributable to the experience enjoyed in the services and to the fact of having mixed and worked with people from all walks of life both at home and abroad. Few would have missed these opportunities, and the institution of a year's military training between school and university, under the new National Service Act (whatever the rights and wrongs of conscription, as such) will extend these

FEATURE PAGE

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Amongst the wide variety of subjects that can be studied, History, English and the Social Sciences are by far the most popular, for they provide a good foundation for those who are later planning to enter the professions, and an equally good background education for those who are going straight into business or the Civil Service. Quite naturally these returned men and women devote a considerable amount of thought to the problem of their futures. They feel that they can only justify their being at the university at an age when they would normally be earning, by making a determined effort to qualify themselves better for the job that they propose to take up later on. In consequence there is a much more serious attitude to work than prevailed before the war. This greater maturity is also attributable to the experience enjoyed in the services and to the fact of having mixed and worked with people from all walks of life both at home and abroad. Few would have missed these opportunities, and the institution of a year's military training between school and university, under the new National Service Act (whatever the rights and wrongs of conscription, as such) will extend these

advantages to those who are coming on. Pure scholarship may suffer as a result, but the wider educational interest will, I feel sure, be better served.

It must be remembered that in the lives of those at Oxford, as indeed elsewhere, the general student activities play almost as important a part as the strictly academic work. Since the war there has been a great revival of these. The sporting clubs are well under way again and the University Air Squadron, with its Army equipment, enjoying a large ex-service membership, have begun their job of recruiting and training for the reserve forces. Then there are the general clubs—more than 60 of them. They cater for a wide range of interests, Ballet, Theatrical, Literary, Philosophical, Scientific and purely social clubs which only exist as the excuse for a weekly dinner. The oldest, largest and best-known is the Union Society, founded in 1823. This has a total membership of more than 25,000 of whom nearly 3,000 are in residence. In its weekly debates the most controversial issues of the day, both national and international, are regularly thrashed out, and periodically some well-known statesman will come down as a visitor to participate. Centred largely round the Union are the political clubs themselves. With membership of 1,200 the Conservative Association now predominates, a fact that is partially accounted for by the large numbers of returned officers in whom six years of messes and ante-rooms have produced a strong sense of political and social respectability. In any case Oxford has always been "Agin' the Government" and is well-known as the "home of lost causes".

The Liberal Club is much stronger than its Party's strength in the country would lead one to expect, and on the left there is a vigorous Labour Club and a Communist, Socialist Club. Even the Fascists have organized an unofficial group, which is small and ineffective, consisting mainly of young "intellectuals" and ex-officers. These clubs hold one main meeting each, normally on Fridays, which are frequently addressed by prominent political figures, and are in consequence well-attended. In addition each hold their own study groups and smaller meetings for discussion and debate, as well as regular gatherings of a purely social kind.

Much more could be done in this direction. Our links with the Continent have already been largely re-established, and for the first time since the war, three of us are going later this year on a debating tour of American and Canadian universities. Trips of this kind, and especially those between the nations of the Commonwealth, should be a regular feature of student life. We have many immediate and long-term problems in common, and there could be no surer way of resolving them, nor any better method of creating the conditions which will bring about a more durable international understanding, than full and frequent contact at the university level.

OXFORD UNIVERSITY,

13 August 1947.

PACKS

By Grant Campbell

(Continued from last week.)

For regular packing for one who sleeps out and totes his bed and shelter with him, the best pack sack and also the simplest and cheapest is known as the Duluth or, from its inventor, the Poirier pattern. Originally made for trappers, timber cruisers, and other professional woodsmen, it is now used by many sportsmen as well. The Duluth sack has no boxed sides, but is sewn up in the form of a simple bag and so is made wider and higher than boxed ones of equal capacity (suggested size 28 by 30 inches).

The advantage is that one's blanket, which goes in first, as a pad for the back can be folded two feet square, or a little more, and, consequently in fewer thicknesses, hence the bag packs flatter than a boxed one and does not bulge so far backward at the top.

The shoulder straps of the Duluth sack starts from a common centre, where they are riveted to an inside piece of leather. They fork from between one's shoulder blades like a pair of suspenders. The flap is half as long as the pack and it is fitted with three long straps whereby the pack may be adjusted snugly to a large or small load. As the pack has a wide mouth, it is easy to pack and to get into. The three straps hold down the flap closely at the corners as well as in the centre and so keep out rain and snow and prevent things spilling out.

Attached to the Duluth pack is a tump or head-band, a very necessary addition to almost any kind of pack used for carrying heavy weights. In the North country the tump line is used exclusively for packing huge loads over short portages between water routes. With a pack-sack, it will generally not be used until the shoulders tire, then it relieves the strain. It is an advantage climbing steep hillsides. When fording a swift stream, crossing ice, or a fallen tree, going over wind-falls, crossing ice, or passing other dangerous places, the shoulder straps may be dropped, the head-strap alone being employed, then, if you slip or get overbalanced, the load can be cast off instantly by throwing back the head, and you save your bones or possibly your life. When the tump is not in use, drop it down over the cinch.

THE PACK BASKET

In the forests of the Appalachian states and in the Maritime Provinces of Canada a favourite carrier is the pack basket, made smaller at the top than the bottom, and flattened on the back. An average size is about 18 inches high, 17 inches wide at the bottom and 15 at the top by about 12 inches deep and the weight is from 3 to 5 pounds. Common ones generally are too small at the top for easy stowage of bulky articles; but if the basket is made more than 12 inches deep it will drag back unmercifully on the shoulders. It is too heavy, too abrasive, and it does not stow so well in a canoe as a pack sack of equal capacity. In my opinion, the best that can be said of the pack basket is that it is a bulky thing in which to carry canned and bottled goods, when some other fellow does the packing.

Message To Ladies From Co-ed President

Hello, girls and boys. Welcome and welcome back! Here's wishing you the best Senior, Junior, Sophomore or Freshman year ever. But remember, you're the ones who can make it so. Go into your curricular and extra-curricular activities with all the swing of a "Lavagetto."

The Ladies Society has already enjoyed their first big social event of the year, the Sophette Banquet. It was lovely girls. Whoever made that delicious gingerbread? Mrs. Gregg was presented with a gift, a small token of our appreciation of her interest in the Co-eds while up the Hill. She spoke briefly, promising not to desert us entirely, and to attend future functions whenever possible.

I'm very glad to see all the Freshettes participating so eagerly in campus activities. Now we'll really have some cheer-leaders.

Congratulations to Faith and Audrey on their tennis wins; To Jackie, who is the new Secretary-Treasurer of the Ladies Society; To Virginia, who is assistant Secretary to R. Hay of the S. R. C.; to all those who passed their sups, and best wishes to Shirley, who recently became engaged.

Girls, please try to attend all the meetings of the Ladies Society. The first Co-eds handed together to work as a unit for their own good. We, as a society, are still functioning on that basis. If there is anything you would like to see changed, or perhaps some new activity added to our yearly schedule, bring the matter up at a meeting and we will work together to see what we can do.

I might add, the members of the Ladies Society, do not mind spreading cheer amongst our fellow "Up the Hillers," whether collectively or individually.

MARY DOHANEY,

President of the Ladies Society.
P.S.—See you all on the train when we invade Mt. A.

CO-ED COLUMN

By Betty McDonald

Well girls—how does it feel to be back "Up the Hill." It certainly is good to see the old familiar faces again. How we've missed the Reading Room and our bridge games. Strange though, not to behold the countenances of last year's stately seniors. To all the new Co-eds, Freshettes, Freshie Sophs and Freshie Juniors we say—welcome to U. N. B.

So far, the girls say its pretty dull—we miss the dances in the Gym—we miss the dances, period. As for classes, the general comment is the same old grind.

The Sophette Banquet given in honor of the Freshettes was a big success, delicious food, charming Sophette waitresses. Why weren't more of you there? The president of the Ladies Society, Mary Dohaney, presented Mrs. Gregg with a gift on behalf of the society. We will miss having Mrs. Gregg at our banquets and teas—she has been so kind to all the girls during her three years "Up the Hill." (Mary made a funny mistake when introducing Mrs. Gregg she said: "Now that you are no longer the President's wife" — this brought peals of laughter and did Mary blush.)

The Ladies Society meeting was being held in the evening this year in order that the Freshettes at Alex and others may attend. This should be more convenient than at one o'clock, following a morning's lectures. Plans are that the meeting will be a social evening so some on girls and bring your knitting.—You can play bridge or just gab if you want to.—Be sure and read our president's message.—See you soon! With some news about the Co-eds at Alexander, we hope.

ARE YOU A

"Wish-I-Could?"



IT'S amazing how many times you hear "I wish I could smoke a pipe"... especially when the solution is so very simple. Having decided to smoke a pipe it's best to start off with a Burley tobacco. It will keep your tongue cool, and once you light up it stays lit.

Picobac is the pick of the Burley crop, grown in sunny southern Ontario.

GET SOME TO-DAY!

Picobac
The Pick of Pipe Tobaccos



Athlete's Crests Summer Training Enjoyed

Let's Earn Ours

The University of New Brunswick has for years looked with admiration upon those lads about the campus who wear the familiar U. N. B. "letter." It is a symbol of athletic achievement and stands for many hours of concentrated effort in order that its wearer may officially be termed "a letter man." Yes, students look with favour on those who wear this athletic distinction. In order to obtain this distinction, a person must participate in at least three-quarters of a season's games in either Football, Basketball or Hockey, and must get a first place or an equivalent in one of the individual sports of Track & Swimming.

So we may well be proud of those students who wear signs of athletic distinction. Their distinctions are not bought, but earned by the student concerned. His crests and "letter" says in a loud voice for all to hear: "I am an athlete. I have earned the right to wear an athletic distinction."

—Let us all admire this man who is so well adorned with marks of merit, and let us continue to maintain a reverence for these marks.

It has been brought to the attention of the A. A. A. (Amateur Athletic Association) that persons unwarranted are wandering about the campus decked in the regalia which one usually associates with brawny fellows who have made a name for themselves in the athletic world. So let's take them down fellows. Let's save the embarrassment of being asked in a gruff voice: "What sport did you earn your letter in?"

Be proud of your University, yes! Have a desire to wear a letter—yes! —But why not get to work and EARN one.

VERNON B. COPP,
President, A. A. A.

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at moderate prices
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LUNCHEONETTE
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Kenneth Staples
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Canadian University Press College News From All Over World

The Brunswickan and C.U.P. Those who are new on the campus will want to know, and will try to remember what another abbreviation stands for... the C. U. P. (Canadian University Press) is an organization of all recognized college newspapers in Canada, set up with the purpose of collecting and distributing news of interest from one University to all the others in Canada. Three regional headquarters are established, the Western Regional Bureau operated by the Manitoban, Central Regional Bureau operated by the Toronto Varsity and the Eastern Regional Bureau operated by the McGill Daily. Member papers pay fees to the regional bureaus according to their frequency of publication, and receive news by regular issues of other member papers or by spot news sent by airmail. Special information may be had also through the bureaus.

A national conference of the C. U. P. is held each year for the purpose of settling policies and discussing problems of interest. At this conference the Bracken Trophy is presented to the newspaper judged the best by the judging committee of the C. U. P. newspaper Competition. The Hon. John Bracken presented this trophy in 1944. The present holder of the trophy is the Varsity, University of Toronto daily.

Besides C. U. P. news this column will also carry items of interest from other universities taken from their own papers. For example, we have received for the first time an issue of the Student Review from a university in South Africa from which we have taken the story on British Universities which will appear in this issue or in the near future. A separate column may appear at irregular intervals containing information that we feel will be of general interest to all. It will be news of outstanding events at other universities, written by this editor from information gleaned from their papers.

The most prevalent news from all Canadian universities this year is overcrowding, lack of quarters for married students and families, and a rather wild Frosh week.

The University of Toronto reports that three out of every 10 veteran students in Canada are at their university, while at an affiliated college we find freshmen raiding a women's residence causing considerable damage—even ruining one lady's blouse—with dye. We wonder if there could be any connection between these two news items.

A C. U. P. dispatch gives 9,000 as the number of the student body at U. B. C. where we also learn that Japanese Canadians are now allowed to attend as Canadians.

In Montreal this week General Marshall, Secretary of State in the U. S., addressed convocation at McGill and received an honorary LL.D. at the same time. Receiving an honorary D.C.L. at convocation was Chief Justice Tyndale, the new chancellor.

At Acadia, the Athanaeum reports an expected 900 students of which 800 are veterans. Space is being made available at Aldershot (former army camp) and in private homes in Wolfville.

Valcartier Grand!

by Officer Cadet V. B. Copp.

About a year ago notices and advertisements began to appear on "the new C. O. T. C."—Ah, that was for me! My application was accepted and before long I found myself bound for Valcartier, P. Q. My friends and I were potential officers, in His Majesty's Canadian Army!

Full of vigor and anticipation, we arrived in camp. Greetings were extended us by a young, smart-looking Lieutenant who showed us to our quarters and introduced us to the Officers' Mess where we all sat down to eat.

The experience was new. I had moved into a completely new life and so far it looked good. The food from the first was delicious. Breakfast included everything one could wish for, even to the extent of eggs cooked especially for your taste. The other two meals were dinners which gave an opportunity to pick from about five choice meats, cooked at your own individual request.

Each private room was well-furnished, even to the extent of a small mat in front of the bed.

The infantry training received was thrown at us thick and fast, but we loved it. Something was always

moving—we were always learning new things. Many of the necessary war-time restrictions had been taken away and we were allowed to move freely in and out of camp on all off-duty hours. Wednesday afternoons were devoted to sports. Week-ends were our own and lasted from Saturday noon until Monday morning. Sports, debating, and special military demonstrations characterized the evenings and we enjoyed every one of them.

I had known French-speaking people before, but for the first time I met them on their own ground. I worked with them and trained with them. I came to appreciate their culture, their feelings, and their way of life.

In short C. O. T. C. Valcartier left nothing to be desired. I am firm in my conviction that it could not have been better. Those 16 weeks went fast, much faster than will the time spent in anticipation of next summer's infantry training.

After Queen Elizabeth had got safely across the puddle on which Raleigh had put his cloak she said, "I am afraid I have soiled your coat." Raleigh replied in French, "Mon Dieu et mon droit," which means "My God, you're right."

Junior Nominations

Nominations are called for FIVE representatives to the S. R. C. from the Junior Class.

All nominations must be signed by a nominator and a seconder and handed to one of the following BEFORE NOON on FRIDAY, OCT. 10, 1947.

Darrell Yeomans—President.
Frances Bearisto—Vice-President.
Jim Gibson—Secretary Treasurer.
Andy Fleming, John Boynton, Frank Webb, Alice McElveney, present S. R. C. representatives.

Elections will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 14, 1947.

This is your chance to nominate and elect your representative.

NOTICE TO VETERANS.

All veterans repeating this year at their own expense please report to the:

Advisory Bureau,
Alexander College—Hut 10,
The Hill—Basement, Arts Bldg.
Phone 1835-21.
Hours: 9:30-1; 2:30-5.
D. A. STEWART,
Director of Advisory Bureau.



Hi There!

right now your grades
are good...
but life holds harder tests

Harder indeed! Life was never a lenient schoolmaster. And making the grade in life demands all a man can muster in the way of knowledge, ability and forethought.

Especially forethought! The sort of forethought that prompts a man to start charting a life insurance program early in youth. The sort of forethought that enables a man to realize that whatever the experiences life holds for him—earning a living, getting married, raising a family, having earning power cut off—he is better equipped to meet them and enjoy them when he has behind him the security and protection provided by life insurance.

Talk to a Mutual Life of Canada representative and get the benefit of his special training and our long years of experience in adapting life insurance to the varied desires and responsibilities of people of all ages and all incomes.

Ask him what policy or combination of policies is best suited to your particular circumstances. Let him show you the special features of Mutual low-cost life insurance.

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MUTUAL LIFE
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SUPPORT YOUR
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COLLEGE FIELD SA

Tennis Take

Trounce Mt. A.
4 to 1

A hastily organized tennis team carried off the laurels for U. N. B. in an intercollegiate meet with Mount Allison on the city court Saturday.

In the five matches held, Mount Allison University took the mixed doubles and U. N. B. the rest, although some of the other matches were closely fought, running to extra sets. The victors will probably meet the Nova Scotia Champions, Dalhousie University, soon.

The Dal. team has defeated Acadia for the Nova Scotian title, and the reorganized U. N. B. group will have quite a battle on its hands. At Dalhousie tennis is a keenly followed sport.

U. N. B.'s only loss was suffered when Faith Baxter and Jim Gibson bowed to Betty Harvey and Mac Grant of Mount A. in the mixed doubles. The winners in the other events were: Men's Singles—Glen Scott over Mac Grant, 6-3, 5-7, 6-4. Men's Doubles—Lee D'Arcy and Harry Cochrane over Murley and Outerbridge, 6-0 and 6-4. Ladies singles—Faith Baxter over Nancy Hazen, 6-2, 8-6. Ladies Doubles—Faith Baxter and Audrey Gillies over Yvonne Bedard and Betty Harvey. Jim Gibson is manager of the tennis team.

Faculty Wins At Golf

In the annual Faculty - Student Golf Match which was run off on Sunday, the faculty came out with a decisive victory. Scores were considered good for the time of year, Professor Turner led his team with 75 and George Steele the losers with a 74.

Something for the
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We heartily recommend this to those who want to feel sure of
An Arrow Shirt, with its flawless
An Arrow Tie, with its special
An Arrow Handkerchief, with its

P.S.—See your favorite A

ARROW S

SUPPORT YOUR TEAM
—AND SEE A GAME
COLLEGE FIELD SATURDAY



THURSDAY'S GAME
JAYVEES—
ST. THOMAS

Tennis Team Takes Tilts

Trounce Mt. A.
4 to 1

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GYM OPENED

With the opening of the gymnasium on Tuesday the gym is becoming a hive of activity as a temporary schedule of events goes into effect, and lockers are issued. When the wrinkles are ironed out by Peto Kelly and the Physical Department staff, a permanent schedule of events in the gym for the week will be posted.

Feature of the new schedule is the class basketball period. Seniors will get one night a week and other classes each two periods of supervised basketball. Other informal games will be made by arrangement.

Ted Owens is getting his class basketball periods started with conditioning and review of fundamentals. The Co-eds have had their first practice and some promising new talent appears in evidence.

Stricter regulation of gymnasium dress will also be made this year, with gym clothes only for persons going on the floor.

Cage Practice To Start

Cage Coach Ted Owens has announced that initial practices for Men's Senior and Junior Varsity Basketball team candidates will start October 14 at 4.30 P. M. at the gym. Both teams will hold practices for the first week. A final schedule of practice periods will be decided upon later. These periods are exclusive of the Class basketball periods.

First League Game Saturday

With a practise game against Saint John Trojans behind them, the U. N. B. ruggers start the schedule of the new Intercollegiate League, entertaining St. Dunstan's at College Field Saturday afternoon at 2.30.

The reorganized cheering section will be on hand to lead the vocal support. This will be the first game of the league, comprising St. Dunstan's, Mt. A. Senior and U. N. B.

Coach Johnny Vey is quietly confident about the result, and is expecting the new Table Training plan to pay dividends. The floodlights are up, the field is in shape and the weather has been fine—this could be U. N. B.'s big rigger year.

While the team hasn't been finally chosen, awaiting the result of the Junior Varsity game against St. Thomas on Thursday, the starting line-up appears to be: Spear, Keleher, King, Wade, Bastedo, Copp, Plummer, Finnigan, Watson, Spicer, Fulton, Sheppard, and Dumphy.



LEADS SQUAD TO BATTLE.

Having taken his Senior Rugby Team to a sweeping victory last week, John Vey (Above), will lead them into serious battle Saturday against St. Dunstan's of Charlottetown at College Field. This is Johnny's first year of coaching at U. N. B. and this game should prove the worth of his squad.

Rugby Teams Win and Lose

What We Saw

After Junior Varsity's defeat by Fredericton High School Saturday, it seemed a problem whether they lost because they weren't good enough or because High School was good. It was very pleasing to see that we had enough players to make a second team though, and they weren't sloppy by any means.

The senior squad shows a lot more spirit than last year's, although the opposition was not strong in the opener against Trojans Saturday. The season looks promising but we face a very determined Mount Allison crew, who are making every effort to duplicate the shellacking they gave us last year.

Lectures on College spirit seldom have any effect but we would like to say there is promise of a return of the 'old school spirit' in the enthusiasm of the freshman class in Campus activities. Can it be that sports will be something besides what we read about in the paper the next day and in the Brunswickan the next week once again?

Our tennis players did a good job on Mount Allison last Saturday and now look for a match in Nova Scotia, possibly with Dalhousie, where they take tennis very seriously. Seriously enough to have challenged McGill for the Canadian Intercollegiate Title last year (they lost).

U. N. B. Splits Shutouts

The 1947 version of the U. N. B. Intercollegiate Rugby team rolled up a lop-sided score to make an impressive debut at College Field Saturday when they trounced Saint John Trojans 20-0.

Despite the fact that the Saint John team could offer little opposition, the Red and Black squad looked promising and more spirited than last year's team.

Keleher, Plummer and Bastedo went over the line to score in the first half, without a convert being made, making a half-time score of 9-0.

Trojans showed more fight in the second half, but U. N. B. got another one over against the stubborn defense of the visitors near their goal-line and followed this up with a successful convert by Keleher and two spectacular long runs by King, who scored each time.

Steady playing by Patterson and McLean for Trojans kept the game going.

The preliminary game between Junior Varsity and Fredericton High School ended in a 6-3 victory for the High School team, strengthened by some U. N. B. men. Gordon Simpson, former U. N. B. star helped spark both teams, playing one half on each side.

Voici l'Anglais avec son sangfroid habituel.

Here comes the Englishman with his usual bloody cold.

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Maritime's Student Representative Reports On Yugoslav Gov't Sponsored Trip of Europe

"Poor, and struggling against shortages in nearly every commodity we have come to regard as necessities, the people of Europe have still courage to exert every effort in rebuilding their war-stricken nations," said Cameron MacMillan, recently returned from a student tour of Europe.

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MacMillan, who is entering his final year in the University of New Brunswick in Forestry was chosen to represent the Maritimes' universities on a tour sponsored by the Yugoslav government and organized in Canada by a Yugoslav student of McGill University, Leon Davichi. In all about 30 students made the trip representing several universities across the Dominion.

LANDED IN FRANCE

Mr. MacMillan left New York on the S. S. Marine Tiger, an American ship, chartered for the students, and landed in Le Havre. This port was quite badly damaged, he revealed. From there he proceeded to London, and then back to France. He arrived in Paris on Bastille Day, in time for the typical French celebrations—dancing in the streets, singing, and general merry-making with parades and fireworks.

His next stop was Zurich, which he states, was particularly exciting but it was 'too much like home.' The people of this tourist centre are not wealthy, Cameron explained, but they have enough to eat and the general atmosphere is clean and wholesome, in direct contrast to most of the European countries.

At Prague, which he visited next Mr. MacMillan attended the World Youth festival. He was very disappointed he said in the poor showing which the Canadians and Americans made at this festival. Compared to the entries and exhibits of other countries, Canada's was nothing at all, he stated. "I hope that Canada will put all her effort into making at least an adequate showing in the next World Festival," he remarked. He described Prague as an extremely beautiful city and apparently untouched by the war.

MacMillan then proceeded to Yugoslavia where he worked on the Omladinska Pruga (youth railway) which is being built by 300,000 young people, between Samars and Sarajevo. Cameron described the working facilities as extremely primitive. He spoke of the ambition of the people to renovate their badly damaged country. The railway is being built in the province of Bosnia, one of the poorest, and the people are trying desperately to bring it up on a par with the rest of Europe.

Given Welcome.

Everything was free to the students in Yugoslavia, including the train fare. "We arrived at Subotica on the border at 2 A. M., and 30 Yugoslavian youths were there to meet us. They welcomed us with songs and cheers and led us into the station where a supper had been prepared for us.

The food on the railway consisted mainly of bread and soup with lots of fruit, particularly plums and watermelons. We had also some UNRRA food from Canada, MacMillan stated.

After working on the railroad for two weeks, Mr. MacMillan spent some time in Belgrade where he

Lieut. McPhee Speaks to U.N.T.D.

To start the University division of the Navy along, Lieut. McPhee from H. M. C. S. Brunswicker at Saint John came to U. N. B. on Tuesday to speak to those interested.

McPhee said that the summer training last year was not what it should have been in the instructional field, but that a new scheme was being prepared for the coming year.

In the summer those in the first year of UNTD must take two weeks of training on one of the ships that are at Saint John for that purpose. If they wish to stay longer they may volunteer and will receive increased pay for that extra period.

Second year cadets some time in the programme will be sent before a board and if passed they will be called "officer candidates" and given increased pay. These officer candidates in the summer will be offered a chance to go to the "Royal Roads" a combined R. C. N. and R. C. A. F. officer training centre on the West Coast. Originally it belonged to a rich man who made it a veritable castle in a building. The family fortune failed however so he sold it at a very low price. A few barracks were added and the result is the finest thing in officer training billets. While there, the candidate will receive \$135 per month.

The remainder of the personnel will have at their disposal a carrier, destroyers, and frigates on which officers will be stationed to instruct the UNTD. In the regular weekly work during the year, some drill is given along with lectures, chart reading etc.

Regularly a bus comes up from H. M. C. S. Brunswicker to take UNTD personnel down there for instruction on W/T, Loran, depth finding devices and many other things which cannot be taught here. In all these lectures, two meetings equal a day's pay so the time is not wasted.

Because of a mistake in a notice, Lieut. McPhee will return next Tuesday, October 14 for another talk. Any one who might be interested or who is just curious is asked to attend.

He stayed at a free student residence.

He stopped in Vienna for a day and reports that in spite of the fact that it was quite badly damaged, it is still one of the most beautiful cities in the world. "The Austrians have very little to eat," he said. "Everywhere horse meat from the U. S. A. is advertised."

He left Austria for England and returned home on the S. S. Marine Marlin.

Newman Club Gives Welcome

The Newman Club's first meeting of the year 1947-48 was held on Sunday evening, October 5 in St. Dunstan's Parish Hall. Don Robidoux, the newly elected president, was in the chair. Rev. Dr. C. T. Boyd, chaplain of the Canadian Federation of Newman Clubs, as well as of the Fredericton branch, welcomed new members and urged each member to make this year even more successful than the last. Rev. Father Albert McDonald also spoke, stressing the fact that each member must give his efforts to the club as well as receive the benefit of its activities.

Delegates are to be sent to the National Convention of Newman Clubs at McGill University. A good deal of time was spent in discussion and finally Ed Donahue and Ed Sears were elected to go to this convention.

A bowling league has been set in operation with its first meet on Monday night, October 6. Plans for Bridge sessions for married members, were also made.

After the adjournment of the meeting, three short films were shown. Refreshments, consisting of cake and coffee, were served by the girls after which your reporter as well as the remaining members left the ball.

Model Parliament At Queens

Although not legally affiliated with recognized political parties in Canada, students at Queen's University in Kingston, Ontario, will organize a Model Parliament this year having as opposing groups the Liberal party, the Progressive Conservative party, the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation party and the Labor Progressive party.

At present, a nine member steering committee is being organized to guide the workings of the Parliamentary Society. The steering committee will be comprised of the chairman, plus leader and whip from each of the four political groups.

Each party will be allowed to head the "government" while the others take their turn as "official" opposition. Topics chosen will be of current national interest while content of speeches is expected to be in line with the speaker's party views.

All students may sit, speak, and vote as a party member or as an independent except freshmen who are admitted only as an independent and cannot be enlisted by any party unless he is of voting age.

Speaker of the "House" for the four sessions will be Professor J. A. Corry, professor of political science.

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Chem. Society Holds Meeting

A talk by Bob Hawkins highlighted the first meeting of the Chemical Society which was held in the Memorial Annex Thursday, October 2.

At the meeting it was decided that in future speakers would be chosen from an alphabetical list to be compiled by the President, Dick Kierstead.

Bob, who worked for the Aluminum Company of Canada last summer, traced briefly the discovery and rise to importance of the metal, aluminum. He then went on to describe the huge plant at Arvida and the Shipshaw Power Plant which developed well over a million horsepower of electrical energy necessary for the production of aluminum. Aluminum, Bob pointed out, is separated from its ore, bauxite, by electrolytic methods which require huge quantities of electrical energy.

A lively discussion followed Bob's talk, and pamphlets of the Aluminum Company of Canada were passed around.

Frank Clarke was appointed head of a lunch committee which will see that food is obtained for the lunches which always follow meetings of the Chemical Society. It was decided that the Treasurer should collect 50 cents from each member to pay for the lunches.

NOTICE.

Will all students please check their names, addresses, and telephone numbers for the Student Directory. List which is posted at Alexander for all Freshmen, and Up the Hill for all upperclassmen. This is most important to ensure correctness and to have the Directory in students hands as soon as possible.

JOHN PECK, Editor of Directory.

Manitoba Research To Cost \$100,000

Winnipeg—The largest amount the University of Manitoba has ever spent for research in one year, a \$100,000 research programme is under way this session.

U. of M. President Trueman said he hoped the amount of money devoted to research indicated that the University of Manitoba would become a leading factor in Canadian research.

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COLUMBIA RECORDS
HERB Music
306 Queen Street

S.C.M. Hike

On Saturday M. began a year by a road. The 35 University students Beaverbrook afternoon hike.

The group of the home man of the proceeded to roast was the Aula song around. After a spent the Hall, where of games Malmberg the Virgin Games are by John M.

On the S. C. in the "Y" period, M an interest of work Montreal other uni Plans formation Muir was group to under the Teacher. tween R testanism McKinnon that gro of work was app under the Christia for suits persons group. nounced

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"Artists in the Cleaning Art"

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S.C.M. Goes For Hike and Picnic

On Saturday, October 4, the S. C. M. began its social functions of the year by a hike out the Woodstock Road. The group, consisting of some 35 University and Teachers' College students assembled around the Beaverbrook Gymnasium early in the afternoon and then proceeded on the hike.

The group picked up the food at the home of Claire Wallace, chairman of the social committee and then proceeded on its way. A Weiner roast was held on the beach behind the Aula Cabins, followed by a sing-song around the camp-fire.

After a good meal, the members spent the evening at the Aula Dance Hall, where a night's entertainment of games ensued until 11.30. Harvey Malmberg played the accordion for the Virginia reels and other dances. Games and sing-songs were directed by John Hildebrand.

On the following Sunday evening the S. C. M. held its weekly meeting in the "Y." After a short worship period, Mary Jeanne Saunders gave an interesting and complete account of work camp which she attended at Montreal along with students from other universities all across Canada.

Plans were drawn up for the formation of study groups. Sadie Muir was appointed leader of the group to meet at Teachers' College under the heading of "The Christian Teacher." "The Relationship Between Roman Catholicism and Protestantism" was suggested by Ed McKimney, who was made leader of that group. Mary Jeanne Saunders was appointed to organize another under the name of "The Task of the Christian in the University." Plans for suitable direction by competent persons was left to the heads of each group. Senior leaders will be announced at a later date.

Wilhelmina Abeles Gets New Position At Univ. of Illinois

Chicago, Oct.—Wilhelmina Abeles, 6029 Woodlawn, formerly of Ontario, Canada, has been appointed to the teaching staff of the University of Illinois's Chicago branch at Navy Pier, Dean Charles C. Coveny has announced. She is teaching German in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

Before coming to the University of Illinois, Miss Abeles taught German at Gary College. Previously, she taught German and French at the University of New Brunswick, at Fredericton, Canada.

Miss Abeles graduated from McMaster University, Canada, with a Bachelor of Arts Degree. She holds a Master of Arts degree from the University of Chicago. The second year of classes at the University of Illinois, Navy Pier, began September 19 with an enrollment of 4,606.

LIBRARY RECIPIENT

(Continued from page one)

United States of America in consequence of an incident at sea, and discusses the British demand for an apology.

Samuel Clemens, better known as Mark Twain, wrote a typically witty letter to a friend while he was voyaging on the Atlantic. He begins: "How are you Old Salt?" He tells his friend that he is behaving himself, but goes on to say, "I will now take a stiff cocktail to your ever lasting good health. Your brandy makes good cocktails."

Lord Nelson wrote a passionate letter to Lady Hamilton, and showed himself to be quite the jealous lover. The letter is dated March 9, 1801.

In a letter of November 13, 1792, William Pitt the Younger commented to the Marquiss of Stafford on the situation in Holland and stressed the importance of "leaving France... to arrange its own internal affairs as it can."

One of Lord Beaverbrook's personal letters which he has donated in the collection is from Rudyard Kipling, concerning the Beaverbrook coat of arms, which may, by the way, be seen in the book-plate in the front of all these books. Says Kipling: "Your beavers don't 'beave' enough."

Lord Beaverbrook has always held in high regard the atlas presented to him on Christmas Day, 1912, by Rudyard Kipling. On many pages are stanzas befitting the maps of the various countries, written in the poet's own handwriting. Beneath the map of Eastern Canada is this stanza:

"A Nation spoke to a nation—a queen sent word to a Throne:—

"Daughter am I in my mother's house, but mistress in my own."

This entire collection may be viewed in the Historical Documents Room on the second floor of the University Library Building.

DANA MULLIN

Japanese - Canadians Now Allowed At U. B. C.

In a news story date-lined Vancouver, the Canadian Press has reported that Japanese Canadians will attend the University of British Columbia this year for the first time since 1941.

The CP despatch said that four had been registered for the coming term after having obtained permits from the Federal Department of Labor to enter the restricted coastal area.

Name three tragedies by Shakespeare.

Macbeth, King Lear, and Twelve Nights in a Bar Room.

De mortuis nil Nisi bonum.

There's nothing but bones in the dead.

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How Times Change

Sixty Five Years Ago At U.N.B.

"Cricket. A very interesting match was played on the 9th and 10th (October) between picked elevens of the resident and non-resident students, resulting in a victory for the former."

"Young lady at the door of a cab packed full of under-grads.—Is there any room inside?" Undergrads unambiguously—"Oh, yes, lots of room for one more, come in." Young lady, having previously paid the cab-driver: Now, grandpapa, get in, the gentlemen say there is plenty of room."

... 1883—Twenty-one freshmen and freshettes registered in September for the ensuing year." (Quotations from University Monthly, 1882).

GRADS OF '48

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LITTLE TIMBER

By ANDY FLEMING

The Editor tells me that for many years now students of Forestry have complained that the Brunswickan with its Staff made up primarily of Arts students, has been neglecting the activities and interests of the men of Volume Tables and Biltmore Sticks. In an effort to rectify this situation he has asked me to collect and pass on to him anything that may be of interest to Foresters, and has promised us a weekly column in the Campus paper.

Now the ball is over to us and it is up to us from now on. Therefore I would ask all members of the Faculty of Forestry and all students to hand in to me, personally, or leave at the Forestry Office on the second floor, any articles or items they wish published in the Brunswickan. From now on it is up to all of us to accept the opportunity given by Mr Mullen, the Editor.

I have chosen the temporary title "Little Timber" for the column. However any suggestions as to a better one would be greatly appreciated. In the meantime let us try to make our column as good as the national magazine "Timber" which inspired our own title.

To the class of '50 we point out an interesting fact. The Class of '49 started out 190 strong in September '46 and in September '47 approxi-

Mes souvenirs sont peu précis
My recollections are precious few.

mately 130 were left—you are here-by warned!

However there have been increases in strength. Doug Redmond ('49) is now a father and George Forsyth ('48) a husband. Yours truly became both a husband and a step-father. "Howie" Irving ('49), with Phil Lyster's ('49) able support at the altar also took the leap.

We also have to welcome several new members to the teaching staff which include representatives from the U. S. A. Next week we hope to present a thumbnail sketch of these new profs and asst. profs, so that you will get to know them better.

John Boynton ('49) our able Secretary of the S. R. C. returned with a new upper lip. Why didn't you leave the beard on too, John; after all, you might as well juggle the finances at this great seat of learning in true Shakespearean style!!!

Once you've got all those leaves collected give a thought to this opportunity the Editor has given us and let's have a few lines. Write on any subject, your experiences in summer employment, any new technical procedures you ran into, advice that might help any of the rest of us, etc.

ANDREW FLEMING,
Section B, Class of '49,
or
Hut 27, Alexander College.

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NOTICE

Your Brunswickan will be found in the following places in the future:

- Freshmen:
Alexander College, 250 Copies, Lobby Bldg. No. 10.
- Upperclassmen:
Arts Building 400 Copies.
Forestry Building, 400 Copies.
Civil Engineering Bldg., 100 Copies.
Electrical Engineering Bldg., 150 Copies.

There are just enough at Alex. for the Freshmen so would the Upperclassmen get theirs up the hill. Also please get your copy from your own building.

Remember there is just ONE for each student so please confine yourself to a single copy.

To clear up any wrong ideas that students have concerning paying for the Brunswickan, ONE copy per student comes from the S. R. C. funds. Students do not have to buy their copy.

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FOOD FOR THOUGHT!

by
Hay & Rice

The authors of this column are making an attempt to criticize constructively the organizations and societies of the campus, from the Debating Society, one of the oldest, to the Flying Club, one of the youngest.

We are not attempting to tear down the efforts of anyone or any group. We are merely giving our views as outsiders with the hope we can help the group about which we write. Both of us are as active in campus societies as time allows us so we are not attempting to criticize as "sideliners."

All complaints, encouragements or ideas are very welcome and may be given to the Editor-in-Chief, to either of us or left in the Brunswickan box. We will be glad to receive them. We are entirely responsible for all statements which appear in this column.

THE ARTS SOCIETY.

During the past year the Arts Society reached a new low. Only one general meeting was held and one social evening which was claimed a success by the very small minority of Artsmen present. The single project which was accomplished was the establishment of the Film Society. This was due mainly to the efforts of a very few and did not embrace the Arts Society as a whole.

This year we note, however, that the society appears to be off to good beginning under the presidency of Fred Collier.

Rumor has it that the Arts Society intends to foster the formation of a separate Film Society. In our opinion the Arts Society should promote within itself a film program for the entire year.

The chief gripe in the past has been that there is little or nothing for the Arts Society to do. The suggestion has been made for its total disbandment. We can see no cause nor reason for this step. The establishment of a film program by the Arts Society could be one step towards the cultural advancement of the campus.

With the large number of Artsmen on the campus there is no reason why the Arts Society should not become one of the most active.

Gripe & Tripe.

We maintain that the six big societies on the campus excluding S. R. C., S. R. C. Committees, and the Brunswickan are: Dramatics Society, Veteran's Club, Forestry Association, Engineering Society, Flying Club & U-Y Club (not necessarily in order named). Why isn't your society in this list?

Considerable comment on the first issue of the Brunswickan has been floating around. Your criticism will be welcomed by us.

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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.

Two mourners for Lycidas were St. Peter and Old Man River.

Campus Opinion

This is the first of a weekly column to appear in the Brunswickan. The poll will be taken on current questions on the campus. As large a number possible will be asked in order to obtain a good cross-section of opinion.

This week the questioner was caught off guard, especially for time and so the number asked was limited.

Question: "Are you in favor of the present style of women's skirts, i. e. the new long length?"

The reply:	Yes	No	N.C.
Men	1	26	0
Women	2	1	0

The dissenters were asked reasons for their opinion to which the following replies were given:

The lone man explained "Concealment is a greater enticement than revelation."

The lone feminine voice said "I'm not in favor because I refuse to have someone tell me to buy a whole new wardrobe—besides, they don't look graceful."

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U.N.B. C.O.T.C. Contingent

Applications for enrolment are now being accepted. Apply to C. O. T. C: Orderly Room, South Wing, Hut No. 7, Alexander College for application forms and any further details required.

If you wish to make an appointment call Mr. Gagnon at 1556-11 or 1592-21.

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The

VOL. 67, No. 3

UNIVERSITY Rink

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Students' Representative Council

1947-48

Credits:

Balance (1946-47)	\$4,464.95
Levies 1294 x \$7.00	9,058.00
Est. Gate Receipts	450.00

Debits

Outstanding Commitments	
Year Book	\$1,450.00
College Band	500.00
Athletic Equipment	130.00
Maritime Electric Co.	35.75
Phone Calls	22.73

Budgets

S. R. C.	\$ 285.00
Football—Sr. Varsity	1,582.70
—Jr. Varsity	508.70
—General	590.20
Basketball—Sr. Varsity	3,109.75
—Jr. Varsity	131.30
—Ladies	286.25
A. A. A.	344.77
Swimming Team	73.50
Ski Club	83.04
Tennis Team	57.00
Boxing	161.00
Hockey	450.00
Freshman Week	433.38
Social Committee	539.00
Camera Club	140.00
Flying Club	850.00
Brunswickan	897.75
Debating Society	80.00
Veterans Club	100.00
Glee Club & Choral Soc.	50.00
Gym Team	20.00
Badminton Club	175.00

SPECIAL TRAIN

The S. R. C. announced Thursday that arrangements were being completed with the Canadian Pacific Railway to run a 'Football Special' train to Mount Allison University in Sackville Saturday October 25, to carry spectators to the Rugby game there.

Under the contract, the fare for students making the trip will be remarkably low, according to the S. R. C. spokesman.