

—Fall Formal Scheduled Friday—

FINAL

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FREDERICTON, N.B., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1957

U.N.B.

\$360,000 EXTENSION OFFICIALLY OPENED



Mike Schofield, President of the U.N.B. Engineering Society, presents Hon. Hugh John Flemming with an engineering jacket. The jacket was presented to the Premier last Thursday on the occasion of the opening of the new engineering extension.

Flemming Accepts Engineering Jacket

The new engineering extension was officially opened on Thursday evening, November 21st, by the Premier of the Province of New Brunswick, Hon. Hugh John Flemming. The short ceremony took place in the new wing of the engineering building, where Premier Flemming officially turned the building over to Doctor Colin B. Mackay, President of the University of New Brunswick. Doctor Mackay then turned the building over to the engineering faculty represented by Doctor Earle O. Turner, Dean of Engineering.

This ceremony was the highlight of the day of the Engineers at the University of New Brunswick. After the unveiling of the plaque by Premier Flemming, the engineering buildings and the new extension were opened to the public, and guided tours were conducted by members of the engineering student body. Refreshments were provided for guests.

During the afternoon Mr. C. M. Anson was welcomed to the University by Mike Schofield, President of the U.N.B. Engineering Society, and Doctor Colin B. Mackay, after which Mr. Anson presented the E.I.C. prize to Hollie Craig. Scholarships were awarded to Bob Scott and Ian Lowe, and were presented by Mr. W. D. G. Stratton on behalf of the N.B. Association of Professional Engineers.

Also on Thursday afternoon Mr. Anson spoke to an assembly of engineering students, and his speech dealt with a general discussion of engineering. Another speaker of the afternoon was Dr. L. A. Wright.

E.I.C. President



Mr. C. M. Anson, President of the E.I.C., and Vice-President of Dosco and associated subsidiaries, who attended the function of the opening of the new engineering extension. Mr. Anson was the principle speaker of the occasion, and a guest of the engineering faculty for the event.

"Insult No Solution" Says Keenleyside in Speech to Delegates

Last speaker at the McGill Conference of World Affairs which wound up Saturday Dr. Hugh Keenleyside, told delegates the Business Administration and Salesmanship Courses do not belong in universities. Students who attend college for business, social, or athletic purposes should be cleared out.

Dr. Keenleyside, UN Director of Technical Administration, spoke mainly on foreign and world affairs. Russian offers for discussion, Dr. Keenleyside pointed out, should be seriously considered.

"Try to understand the Communist World"
"Muzzle our more beligerent military men and politicians"
"Stop negotiation by insult"
"Make a critical study of our educational system."

Dr. Keenleyside talked at length on the Canadian educational system. More emphasis, he said, should be placed on scientific study and less on pursuit of humanitarian subjects.

A banquet closed with an address by Dr. Keenleyside, and the above remarks were taken from the closing speech. This banquet was the last of the four day conference on world affairs held at McGill University.

More than 80 delegates and observers were present from 26 Canadian universities, from all across Canada. The topics discussed were "Canada's relations with NATO", "the UN, the Commonwealth, and the US. Chairman Pierre Lamontagne was enthusiastic about MCWA: It has indeed been a success, the delegates have learned much, and more important, have found they have a lot to

learn about foreign affairs."

Outsiders have also praised the conference. The Montreal Star today said in an editorial: "the McGill Conference was a well planned and excellently carried out scheme for the sober discussion of world events . . . it may be hoped that this series of meetings can be repeated at frequent intervals."

The Round table discussions were said to have been very interesting with many good points brought up. Such questions as racial segregation were brought out along with discussion of the Commonwealth.

The moral role of Canada in the U.N. was stressed, and some delegates suggested a compromise between "secret and open diplomacy in U.N. negotiations.

NATO was generally regarded as an organization held together by fear and the big question was "Who will push the button" in case of war?

Other highlights of the four day meeting were an address by Lester B. Pearson on Canada and NATO, and a panel discussion on the U.N. and Canada by Blair Fraser, Gerard Filion and Profs. Frank Scott and Edward McWhinney.

First Impressions

International Bargains

By Judy MacLellan

(A new column is born! The wholesale distress and adverse feeling generated by the "Maggie Jean" column has caused it to be discontinued. Instead we present a new series of feature articles, giving what we think will be an interesting and enlightening slant to campus events and activities. The columns are written by Judy MacLellan, a freshette, and are her views on what is going on. Since she is new to UNB, she can look at things more objectively than the veterans and may well come up with some new ideas to spark the campus out of its present state of lethargy. Here then is the maiden voyage of "First Impressions"—Ed)

Since this is my first year at college, I had not seen the "Treasure Van" exhibit before although I had heard about it. The reports were so good that I decided this was one thing I didn't want to miss and on the last night of the display in Fredericton I went to see it.

I was not disappointed, except in the small number of people there. At first I was the only one but after a few minutes about ten people had come in. The two UNB students at the (counter table?) told me that the exhibit hadn't been overwhelmed with people this year. After seeing it myself I wondered why there wasn't a crowd such as one would see at a women's bargain sale; for certainly the handicrafts displayed were of higher quality than one would be likely to find anywhere else at such reasonable prices.

The tables were filled with products made in India, Mexico, Canada, Greece, Japan, Jordan and Malaya. They ranged from the very simple to the very elaborate — carvings of wood and ivory to silver filigree and brasswork, handwoven scarves to almost tapestry-like materials and lace.

At one table I came upon a very interesting item — a dried, hollowed Manchadi (Indian redwood) seed with a little ivory elephant inside. At least, they tell me its an elephant but I haven't been able to get it out yet. However the little charm is supposed to bring God's good luck ten times over to the owner and one hundred times to the person who gives one away. Being of Scots descent, I bought two, one to give away and one to keep.

The Indian crafts were lovely, but one of my favourites in the display was the Mexican silver and mother-of-pearl jewellery. In some of the pieces, mostly modern in design, there were small copper figures. The products on their table were more expensive on the average than the rest but a purchase would have been well worth the money.

I could spend only a few minutes looking at the display, unfortunately, because it would have been quite easy to spend hours there. Students and residents of Fredericton who saw the "Treasure Van" show this year were undoubtedly more than pleased with it — perhaps next year they will bring their friends.

FALL FORMAL THIS FRIDAY THE BIGGEST DANCE THIS FALL

Advertisement for Gaiety Men's Shop featuring a man in a suit and the text: "Because they won't let you wear it unless it fits. GAIETY MEN'S SHOP For Those Who Prefer Quality"

Festival Production

Keep Right on to the "Journeys End"

It is almost 40 years since World War I terminated in the solemn hush in the grey November morning of 1918.

Almost 13 years have passed since the last angry gun of World War II rumbled into uneasy silence.

A complete generation of Canadians has absolutely no memory of the former and no clear memory of the latter.

Yet for many, each of these wars, and particularly the former, evokes a flood of poignant memories which will be forever fresh.

For people of all ages and interests, Robert C. Sherriff's Journey's End has a definite interest. And for those who still have fresh memories of the First World War, it is of particular interest.

One of the greatest of all modern war plays, Journey's End is being presented by the University of New Brunswick Drama Society in the Memorial Hall Theatre on the UNB campus. Tomorrow night will be a special per-

formance for the students of UNB, for which the only admission required will be a Student Pass.

At press time the director of the play, Alvin J. Shaw, stated that the rehearsals were coming along very well.

The play has a superficial exterior which deals with the glamour, the excitement and the passion of war, but it goes far beyond this.

Robert Sherriff gives an almost frightening picture of the deterioration caused by the war upon the human per-

sonality. In this respect, he is almost a psychoanalyst.

FIRST NIGHT IMPRESSIONS

The Brunswickan Drama Critic Mr. T. Lennam, made some very favourable comments after the opening night of "Journey's End" Saturday night. Since it is impossible to print his appraisal until the Friday edition he would like to take this opportunity to suggest very strongly that as many students as possible go and see the play tomorrow night. "Good amateur theatre, good entertainment and a good play," were his comments. "Do not miss this chance, it is most worthwhile"

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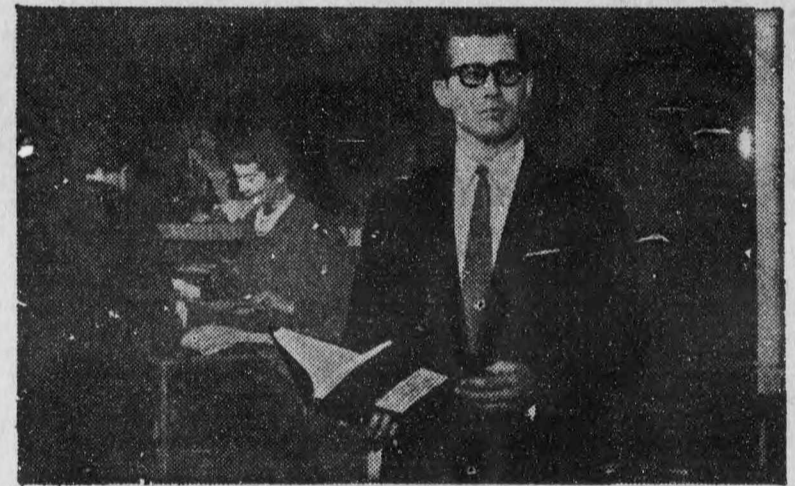
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Liquor, A Problem?

For some time now the problem of liquor and the laws concerned with liquor have received a great deal of attention at this university and in this province, although there is a tendency among the authorities to attempt to keep the problem in the background. The reason for this is, as we can safely assume, Politics! In spite of what has been written on the subject, no changes can be seen; on the contrary, it has resulted in a renewed enforcing of the antiquated New Brunswick liquor legislation.

Up until this day the university has "played ball" with our provincial government. However, we have been wondering whether a change of attitudes on the side of the university and student body could not bring about a change of these laws. We must not forget one thing. A university with its population of faculty and students has, or should have, by tradition an enormous amount of influence. It should be the centre of inspired and educated enthusiasm; it should be in a position in which it can face a modern world; it should be able and willing to take a firm stand on issues, controversial or not, that are of importance to the people of today and tomorrow.

We feel that if the university, regardless of the word "provincial" that usually precedes it, were willing to look the problem in the eye and consider it in a mature and academic, and also in a practical manner, a great deal of important influence could be exerted both on our legislators and those pressure groups that until this day have managed to keep our legislators from bringing the subject up for reasonable and mature discussion. With the words 'pressure groups' we refer, of course, directly to certain societies of the Victorian-minded, some of our religious groups and our united bootleggers.

Is it correct that we, the inhabitants of New Brunswick are indirectly ruled in some matters by those groups? Or are we open-minded enough that we accept the reasonable suggestion that academically trained people, to whom the higher education of Canadian people is trusted, and those people themselves, not rusted in traditional thinking and hypocritical argument, should have an influential voice in these and other matters?

We do not intend to create disturbance. We do not want to make people feel foolish, although many will say that we have every right and perhaps even the duty to do so to the smug. Our intentions are to make people look at themselves in an honest and critical manner and when thinking of university, municipal or provincial legislation, we want them to ask themselves the question: "Is this good government?"

G.B.

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The Dark Ages

It is only recently that we realize why the Dark Ages were called the "Dark Ages". In the first place they did not have any lighting except oil lamps, and in the second place the people had no lights within themselves to provide inspiration and drive, but could only do what they were told to do by their overlords and other authorities.

Actually times have not changed much, except for the fact that we have not even got oil lamps. Anyone who has ever tried to walk to or from the Students Centre after 7 o'clock at night will no doubt agree, that our campus is possibly one of the worst illuminated on this continent. To go to the new chemistry building or Arts Centre is even worse.

Whether it is considered to be too expensive or whether the personnel in charge simply forgets to switch the lights on is not clear, probably due to the darkness. Would it be too much to ask for an improvement in this matter?

This second item concerning people having no lights within themselves, of this we also have a case here. For almost two months now there have been questions concerning the closed library stacks. No word has yet been received that this system will be remedied. The S.R.C. has concerned itself with the problem but

the suggestions that were made in a meeting of that body have not been used. When will we receive news as to what will be done? Surely those in charge do not tacitly assume that the students will get used to the situation if nothing is said about it.

If we were still living in the Dark Ages, no one doubts we would merely accept the decision as a decision and no questions asked, as it becomes good serfs and slaves. However, the Dark Ages are over—presumably—and we are daily reminded of our duties and responsibilities by such institutions as the S.D.C., institutions of which we heartily approve. We therefore ask in humble but insistant manner: "What is going to be done about the closed library stacks?" G.B.

TOO MUCH LEISURE TIME

The question of the five day week as blessing or an evil will be debated at the regular meeting of the UNB Debating Society this Thursday evening. Two Engineers, John Bate and Hugh Griffiths, will support the affirmative of the argument that 'the Five Day Week is doing more harm than good'. Opposing them will be an Artsman, Pete Kent, and a Business Ad, George Bastin. Two of the judges for the evening will be Professor Cogswell and Professor Donaldson.

Following the debate, the audience will be invited to take part in a general discussion on the topic and on its presentation by the sides. The meeting will be held in Room 106 of the Forestry building this Thursday evening, November 28, at 7:30 P.M.

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The "Zero Boys"



GOALTENDERS—Left to Right
Bill Coughlin—Brockville, Ont., age- 20, ht- 5'6", wt- 182, did not play organized hockey last year.
John Bassett—Toronto, Ont., age- 18, ht- 6', wt- 170, played for Upper Canada College last year.
Bob Galphin—Brownsburg, N.B., age- 19, ht- 5'11", wt- 185, played high school hockey last year.

The "Bruisers"



DEFENSE— Left to Right
Andy Lightle—Kentville, N.S., age- 19, ht- 5'10", wt- 153, played for Kings County Academy.
Hedley Savoy—St. John, N.B., age- 21, ht- 6', wt- 190, two years with the Red Devils.
Jim Fraser—Fredericton, N.B., age- 20, ht- 6'7", wt- 225, one year with the Red Devils.
John Sears—Fredericton, N.B., age- 21, ht- 5'11", wt- 185, two years on Red Devils, one on Junior Varsity.
Galen Parent—Fredericton, N.B., age- 20, ht- 6'1", wt- 175, with the Red Devils last year.
John Benson—Montreal, age- 21, ht- 5'11", wt- 180, two years with the Red Devils.
Hal Hicks—Kenogami, P.Q., age- 22, ht- 6', wt- 172, played for Chicoutimi Saguenens Juniors.

SPLASH

for Fish only

Last Saturday afternoon, a group of Varsity swimmers and Coach Amby Legere conducted a swimming clinic for coaches and swimmers at the Saint John Y.M.C.A. The clinic, under the co-sponsorship of UNB and the Fredericton Y, was acclaimed by those present as one of the best held in this area for some time. Under the leadership of Coach Legere, the clinic included the showing of some of the swimming and diving film loops recently purchased by the athletic department of UNB. After the films, Coach Legere discussed some of his techniques which have been producing championship teams from UNB since he was appointed Swimming Coach.

Following a question period, a pool session was held during which Coach Legere discussed in detail the various competitive strokes, starts, turns and diving with demonstrations and comments by Nick Teller, Dave Sanger and Doug Paton; Varsity swimmers. Over fifty coaches and senior swimmers from various parts of the province were present; including four from Nova Scotia. Judging from this response, it looks like competitive swimming is beginning to take a prominent place in Maritime sports.

FIGURE SKATING

Faculty and students interested in figure skating are asked to register at the Athletic Office immediately.

SPORT NOTES

St. Thomas College has dropped out of the N.B.-P.E.I. inter-collegiate hockey league. Reason

given by Coach Vance Toner is that S.T.C. does not have the material to form a competitive club. The Tommies may go through with their scheduled games on an exhibition basis using their North Shore league team.

CO-ED BOWLING

Co-eds who have not yet registered at the athletic office for the Canadian Intersvarsity Bowling Meet are asked to do so immediately. Trials are being arranged and will start immediately. The meet will be held on some day to be selected between Dec. 2 and Dec. 7.

5 PIN SCHEDULE

Tues. Nov. 26
 7.00 p.m.—Phys Ed vs. Soph Engineers.
 8.00 pm—Sen Foresters vs. Electrical Engineers "21"
Thurs. Nov. 28
 7.00 pm—Jr Foresters "B" vs. Fresh Foresters
 9.00 pm—Jr Foresters "W" vs. Soph Foresters.

CANDLE PINS

Mon. Dec. 2
 7.00 pm—Inter Engin vs. Inter Civils
 9.00 pm—Jr Engin vs. Faculty.

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ATTENTION!

These are the first of a series of pictures to be run on the UNB varsity hockey squad. All the players pictured will not necessarily make the team as five or six have yet to be cut.

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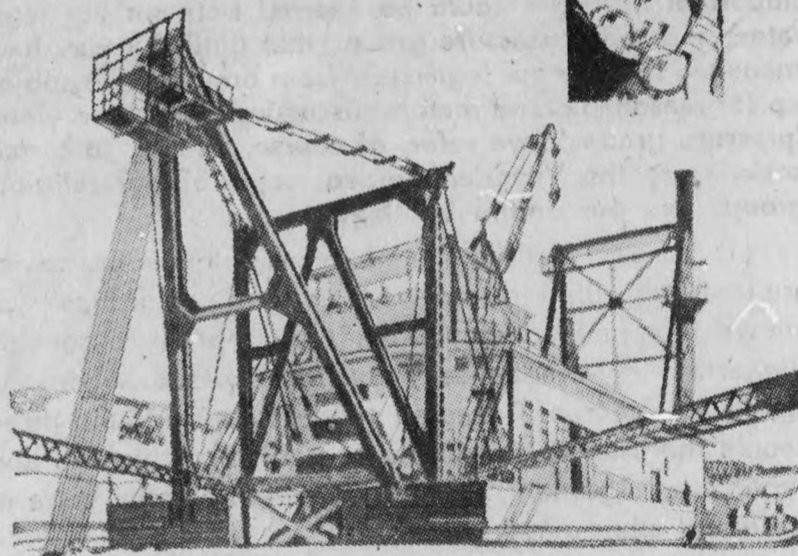


Our representatives will be conducting employment interviews at the University 11th, 12th and 13th December and would be glad to discuss our requirements with graduating students and undergraduates in Engineering, Commerce, Arts and Science, for both regular and summer employment.

Application forms, details of actual openings and interview appointments can be obtained on the campus at the office of Mr. A. A. Tunis, Director of Public Relations, and he will be pleased to arrange an interview appointment for you at the same time.

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