

# ∴ I.S.S. WEEK AT U.N.B. NEXT WEEK ∴

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VOL. 70

FREDERICTON, N. B., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1950

No. 8

## Lectures for First Term Winding Up

Lectures for the first term will cease after Friday, December 15, it has been announced by the University administration. Last lectures of the term will be held on that day. The Spring term will resume on Wednesday, January 3. The last issue of the Brunswickan for the fall term will be published on Wednesday, December 13.

For the second time since the adoption of the plan by the University Senate last fall, there will be no Christmas exams in full year courses. Examinations in those half-term courses will begin on Tuesday.

Term tests in a number of subjects are also being given in all faculties. These however, are given at the discretion of the individual professors. There have been no major sports events scheduled to take place over the Christmas recess, but a number of organizations with campus representatives will take advantage of the free time to hold conventions and meetings. Included among these is Canadian University Press, of which the Brunswickan is a member. It will be holding the annual Dominion Conference in Ottawa, at the University, and the Brunswickan will send one, or possibly two, representatives.

Most of the students will return to their homes for the holiday, but a number of students from distant points will remain here.

## Education is Interest of New Society

A young energetic club has made its appearance on the campus. At a recent meeting a number of students interested in education as a profession formed an association to rationalize and increase their common interest. Archie Wade was elected president, Peggy Stewart, vice-president and Lyman Allen, secretary-treasurer.

Mr. MacDiarmid, Chief Superintendent of Education for the province, was the speaker at the first meeting. He gave a talk on the rather uninteresting history of education in New Brunswick. Talk and refreshments followed. At the second meeting, Prof. Cattley threw at the group some interesting ideas on the problem of the individual teacher teaching all levels of intelligence.

On Nov. 15, the association visited Stanley Regional High School. With the co-operation of the school staff, we got a first hand view of a regional high school in operation.

On the less mundane side, the club has entered a team in the Mixed Bowling League; on account of the scarcity of females some of the men are playing on other teams in the league. Because of a tremendously high handicap, they have fared quite well.

A social evening is planned to tee off activities for the new year. Oh Yes! Membership is open to anyone on the Campus who is interested in Education.

## First Radio Production for U. R. P. to be on the Air tonight at eight p. m. CFNB

### Dr. A. W. Trueman Heard Monday In Concert



DR. A. W. TRUEMAN

who, on Monday night at the Provincial Teachers' College Auditorium was heard in a concert along with Janus Kalnins. Dr. Trueman, bass, introduced two selections composed by Mr. Kalnins, and also rendered arias from the works of Handel, Mozart, Tchaikovsky and Hayden. Mr. Kalnins, a well-known composer is presently organist and choir director at the St. Paul's United Church in Fredericton. The concert was well received by the large audience in attendance. On Friday evening, in the Arts Centre, students of the university will have the pleasure of hearing a concert by the same two performers. Tickets for that concert have been placed at the Library and the Arts Centre, where students may obtain them free of charge. Monday night's concert was sponsored by the Fredericton Phalanx Club.

### Will Relate History of University

The first program to be presented by University Radio Productions will be heard over Radio Station CFNB this evening, Wednesday, Dec. 6, starting at eight o'clock. The program will mark the opening of a series which may contain as many as twelve radio shows before spring.

Tonight's production will feature a script written by Prof. Albert Tunis, entitled "The Story of U.N.B." In a vein, sometimes serious but often lightened with examples of campus humor the program will trace the development of the university from early days until the present. The effort is being produced by Alvin Shaw, chairman of the URP production committee. A number of well-known campus actors will be heard in the cast, and other students and staff members have devoted time to technical effects and production.

#### Cast Members

The cast will include Prof. Tunis, Mary Shackleton, Harry Fairbairn, Joan Goodfellow, Ted Cleland, Dr. David Baird, Alvin Shaw, Al Warner, John Alward, Eric MacGillivray, Bob Gibbs, Betty Lou Vincent, Betsy Hill and Derek Wiggs. The announcer will be Prof. Michael Oliver.

Tonight's program, and all subsequent URP productions according to present plans, will run for one half hour. Each week, URP will be on the air on Wednesday evening, immediately preceding "CBC Wednesday Night". Most of the time this will mean an 8 p. m. start.

(Continued on Page Eight)

### Bill MacDougall I.S.S. Secretary Visited U.N.B.



BILL MacDOUGALL

travelling I.S.S. Secretary, who visited the campus during the latter part of last week. On a lecture tour of the maritime universities, Bill addressed a meeting of leading campus personalities, including the Students' Representative Council in the Geology lecture Room of the Forestry Building on Thursday afternoon. Bill recently attended an international conference as a Canadian delegate which took him to India and other Far-Eastern Countries. During his circuit of the Maritimes he has talked on Student conditions in those places in connection with I.S.S. student assistance projects. His visit here was on the eve of Campus I.S.S. Week, which is next week, and his talk furnished many with their first real look at the organization which he represents. For more I.S.S. information, see page 6.

## Soph. Voters To Polls On Friday

Friday will see another attempt to round the membership on the Students Representative Council, as the sophomores once more go to the polls. Three Reps have been forced to resign for a number of reasons since last spring's elections and their positions will be filled from Friday's balloting on a slate of four candidates. There is at present only one Sophomore Rep. on the council.

When nominations for the position closed last Friday at noon, S. R. C. secretary Bob Corbett had received four names. They include Bob Jonah, a Forester; Art Abbott and Charlie Vanstone, electrical engineers, and Bob Neill, a member of the science department.

The elections will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Forestry Building. A committee has been set up to assist in conducting the poll, and a large turnout of sophomore is expected to vote. All sophomores are advised to get out and vote, to assure their representation on the Council.

The candidates, once again, are:

Bob Jonah.  
Art Abbott.  
Charlie Vanstone.  
Bob Neill.

## Judicial Body Members Named Thru Council

Aulder Gerow, Jackie Webster and Joe Bird, were appointed members of the campus disciplinary committee at a meeting of the Students Representative Council Wednesday evening, Nov. 30. The committee, which exists as a standing committee under Article II, Section 5, of the Constitution but has not been called into play for at least five years was appointed as a result of an incident which took place at the recent Fall Formal.

The committee, as summoned by a motion originating with Mr. Gerow, will not necessarily act, however, it was pointed out. Although the feeling of the meeting appeared to indicate that it should, the motion under which the posts on the committee were filled read "... and that the committee take action only on complaint of some responsible student."

Although few of the members at the meeting appeared to know the details of the Formal incident, at which a Campus Policeman is rumored to have lost his shirt, and although nobody appeared to explain the incident, it was the almost unanimous decision of the Council that the committee should be called upon to act. President Ron Stevenson, who had met with the Social Committee and the Faculty Social Committee earlier in the week to hear a full report on the incident, assured the Council members that it was of sufficient importance to warrant the use of the committee, however.

He also made it clear that it was on advice of the Faculty Social Committee that the move was first considered.

Although no direct opposition to the move was even voiced, the Council did differ on several technical points in connection with its

(Continued on Page Eight)

## General Regulations Governing University Dances

(Consolidated and Revised to November 1950)

1. Not more than one University dance to be held per week.
2. Dances to be properly chaperoned.
3. Not more than one dance per year to be held by any student club, Society, organization, class, etc.
4. Admission to dances (except those sponsored by S. R. C.) to be by the fee charged, PLUS S. R. C. pass (for one of a couple).
5. Admission to S.R.C.-sponsored dances (Fall Formal, Con, Encaenia) to be by S.R.C. pass. Alumni may attend these dances on payment of a fee set by S.R.C.
6. Dates for dances to be requested by the club, etc., through the S.R.C. Student Social Committee and approved by Faculty Social Committee which represents the President of the University.
7. Dances to be held on Friday or Saturday nights only.
8. Closing hour to be 12:30 on Friday (except Fall Formal, Con, and Encaenia).
9. Advertising for dances to be restricted to the campus, the local newspaper and radio station not to be utilized for advertising. Advertising should not be displayed until permission to hold the dance has been received from the Student Social Committee. ♦

(Continued on Page Eight)

next year (maybe)

commentaries. A Christmas programme has for the last Sunday

## Philosophy of Life

to the world without and goes out again own will.

little the big girls when he is the big kiss him. If he is a manager; if he is dishonest. If he needs to get it. If he is everyone wants to do. If he is in politics, if he is out of political good to his country. Give to charity, he is if he does, it is for is religious he is a he takes no interest he is a hardened sin- ves affection, he is a ; if he cares for no old blooded. If he is is a great future for ves to an old age, he calling.

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r to have real har- home when somebody o play second fiddle," ar-Phoenix, Saskatoon.

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SENIOR EDITORS
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Photo Editor.....JIM HENDERSON
Columnists and Reporters.....Stan Jobb, Mary Shackleton, Mary Louise O'Brien, Steve Branch, Betty Lou Vincent, Doug King, Agnes Simcock, Joan Goodfellow, Bernie Scott, Frank Walton, John Russell, Jim Crocket, Ted Cleland, Ed Lowery and Stig Harvor, Mac Babin and Dick Snow.

BUSINESS STAFF
Business Manager.....RAY ROY
VOL. 70 FREDERICTON, N. B., DECEMBER 6, 1950 No. 8

Pulp and Paper

Due to some delay in the engraving procedure, the cartoons, which have been a major part of the Forestry Brunswickan in past years, were absent from this year's edition. Moreover, the cartoons which were prepared by this year's staff were of a very high order, and it was to the extreme regret of the Forestry Editor, and the regular editor that they did not arrive in time to be included. And so the publication failed to achieve the excellence of form that had been planned for it.

This is not however, in any way an apology for the Forestry Brunswickan. Obviously, that is not necessary. That edition of the Brunswickan measures up to any and all past issues of the paper in most respects, and surpasses them in a great many more. Congratulations are in order to the editor and staff for their job.

This does, set out to be an apology, of a sort. And the apology is directed to those cartoonists, whose work will now be published in the regular issues. It is unfortunate that in that respect, they will be somewhat out of context. However, this having been made clear to the student body, your humor should receive all the plaudits that are due it. We start out by congratulating you here on some very fine artistry.

Rule of Law

"Oyez! Oyez!
"Know ye, all students, and subjects of this sovereign oligarchy, that there has been set up within this community a judicial committee with no powers over anybody, for the purpose of dealing with cases breach-of-the-peace, disorderly conduct, throwing peanut shells on the lawns, or feeding the President's dogs . . . and that this committee shall be made up of such leading student figures and/or wags as the Students Representative Council shall from time to time see fit to appoint to it . . . and that this committee shall be called upon to give just consideration (viz. will investigate with a view to unearthing damning scandal, etc.) and make recommendations for action to the Council, on the request of ANY responsible student with reference to ANY incident, petty or otherwise . . ."

Well, it's not that bad, you say. Or is it?
And if it isn't, it very well could have been.
It all began with a story that could have been called "The Tale of a Shirt" or "The Story Without An End, Middle Or Beginning" . . . Or a number of other stronger titles. Since nobody, or a very few people seem to know the actual incident, the title under which it is told amounts to very little.
We do know that whatever it's nature, it took place at the Fall Formal. And we have the S. R. C. president's word for it that it was of sufficient moment to warrant the summoning of a judicial committee, a standing committee under an old article of the Constitution, to dispense with it. Which is a very fine thing indeed, pointing to the alertness and efficiency of the Council president in looking after the interests of the student body.

We also think it admirable that among those other two or three students who were sufficiently informed to warrant their forming opinions, there was considerable unanimity in agreeing with the president.

However, we save our most elaborate praise and approval for that overwhelming majority of the Council members who sang their nasal, monotonous "ayes" on the several motions inaugurating the establishment and use of the committee. For what parliamentarian is more to the liking of government, opposition and constituent, than the one who, having no intelligence, pretends to none, and loses himself in the drowsy-eyed boredom of the mechanical majority?

Let us be factual.
The president, having vacated the chair in favor of the vice, had expressed his opinions on the matter, and expressed them well, though circuitously. It was pointed out that a) the article of the constitution defining the committee was vague; and b) that no limits on the use of the committee were laid down, and the incident in question was unknown to the largest body of the members; and so a motion intended to clarify the point was moved. It was considered by none except the mover, the seconder, and Alder Gerow; it was defeated.

By the time the motions to appoint the committee and to make its use dependent on the recommendation of a responsible student were made (it was made clear that all students connected were reluctant to so recommend) the majority had become a chorus.

The committee may or may not operate.
Let us hope that in their enthusiasm, the inert portion of the S. R. C. has fashioned just that type of judiciary which has been lacking for so long in our college community.

Who knows what accident may bring?

Memorial Volume Now On Sale

The U. N. B. Memorial Volume may now be secured through the Campus Book Store at \$1.50 per copy, it was announced recently by Library officials. The Volume, edited by Dr. A. G. Bailey, Dean of Arts, commemorates the 150th Anniversary of the granting of the first charter to the University in 1800. It tells of the development of the College from the time of the Loyalists to the present, of the struggle of the professors and the supporters of the University to maintain its purpose and ideals and, at times, its very existence.

Chapters in this Volume tell also of the development of the faculties of science, engineering, forestry, and law; and the last chapter on college life gives interesting glimpses of student activities through the years.

It is hoped that all students of the University will purchase a Memorial Volume, read it, and encourage others to do likewise in order that the history and traditions of their university may become a vital part of the education they are here to gain.

Civil Service Note

Applications for Permanent or Summer Employment With the Civil Service of Canada.

While final information has not yet been received from the Civil Service Commission of Canada we have been informed that a number of vacancies in both permanent and temporary categories will again be open this year.

The Advisory Bureau is having a special notice board set up in the main hall of the Arts Building (on the back of the one already there) and all interested students are advised to watch this board for further information.

Senior students will shortly receive National Employment Service application forms by mail. These forms should be completed without delay and sent in to the NES office, Queen Street.

Quantity Not Quality

Freshmen Lack Fitness for University Training Today

HALIFAX, N. S.—(CUP)—In a radio interview in Halifax, Dr. W. H. Alexander, who has held positions on the faculties of Canadian and American universities for a number of years, expressed the view that the present rush for college education was anything but an improvement.

Dr. Alexander, who is Emeritus professor of Classics in the University of California, and for six years Chairman of the Department of Classics there, is a Canadian by birth and has held professorships at the University of Western Ontario and the University of Alberta.

It is his opinion that college lecture rooms are crowded with students quite unprepared to profit by real university training, and he stated that he would welcome the proposed "vocational colleges" as a means of relieving the universities of those it "would be better without".

While in Halifax to give a lecture to the Royal Society there, Dr. Alexander was interviewed by Dr. H. L. Stewart, and gave some of his views on current college problems in the U.S.A. and Canada.

He stated that considering that a university's task is to promote cultural development present day freshmen lack the fitness of freshmen of the past. He quoted some painful examples of the effort the University of California has had to make to provide teaching which should have been given in the schools before the student matriculated. There was a marked contrast, he said, between the "G.I.s" (known to us as "Veterans") and those now coming from schools.

The G.I.s had proved eager and diligent in their work. But in the

schools of the present on unfortunate atmosphere has developed, unfavorable to genuine learning. The spirit of the time was one of a hunt above all for lucrative jobs, and this was encouraged by those who should know better, making the youth of the present think of education as for no other purpose than to equip the student for making money as soon as possible.

Hence the demoralization, depressing studies of priceless cultural value, to make room for passports to a job.

Dr. Alexander spoke of the tendency in American Universities to make standard low enough to attract and keep students.

He deplored the mania for a large enrolment at no matter what sacrifice of real academic values, and the sinking of great sums of money in ostentatious buildings (often to perpetuate some donor's name!) rather than promotion of teaching capacity.

He continued that he did not feel that low salaries were the main deterrent which kept properly qualified men and women from entering the Faculties of the University of California, which naturally he knows best: there was no ground there for the particular complaint.

Dr. Alexander spoke very severely about recent invasions of what he termed "Academic Freedom".

The imposition of intellectual fetters, the turning of a University teacher into the agent of propaganda satisfactory to a Board of Governors, was in his view most likely to divert to other pursuits the very men a University most needs.



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"But I asked for a package of Player's"

In this column among the short "Creative Writing" quality and genui hoped that they work on the cam carried in The Br

Charlie was by fa he became loved and There was nothin ed that his very ord he might be shy and previous and in comp out. However this d for he was certainly y with everyone, and w

Charlie always neat, and although what you would call had finely cut featur groomed appearance themselves. If you at Charlie he gave y sion of being som Maybe it was becau were so questionin appear to know the e thing. However I mind on this account later.

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Writers Workshop

In this column are printed selected samples of the best from among the short essays produced by the students of Dr. Pacey's "Creative Writing" Class.

By BILL GLASS

Charlie was by far the best boarder we had. It wasn't long before he became loved and admired by everyone in the household.

There was nothing actually outstanding about Charlie but it seemed that his very ordinariness drew people to him. At first I thought he might be shy and retiring, for I had seen his parents some two weeks previous and in comparison Charlie looked rather small and inconspicuous.

However this did not appear to give him any unhealthy complexes for he was certainly not backward; he made friends quickly, mixed well with everyone, and was easy to get along with.

Charlie always kept himself neat, and although he was not what you would call handsome he had finely cut features and a well-groomed appearance that spoke for themselves. If you looked closely at Charlie he gave you the impression of being somewhat dumb.

Maybe it was because his eyes were so questioning; they didn't appear to know the answer to anything. However I changed my mind on this account a short time later.

The rest of the household had been out late one evening and returned home dead-tired. Sometime in the middle of the night I was awakened by a loud noise downstairs. I rushed down and there was Charlie by the cellar door. Smoke was pouring into the kitchen. I roused the rest of the house and we managed to put the fire out. I liked to think that behind those questioning eyes was a sixth sense that had given Charlie a premonition of danger.

That event further emphasized another of Charlie's admirable traits. He was never one to run around at night and if it hadn't been for the fact that he preferred

a quiet evening at home, we might never have discovered the fire until it was too late.

Charlie was a gentleman at all times. Whenever I spoke to him he was always affable and courteous, even when I happened to be in a particularly poor mood. His breeding was evident in the way he conducted himself when company was present or the polite manner in which he thanked us for any small privileges.

I'll never forget Charlie's good nature. He never sulked or became moody, and he looked on everyone with open-hearted kindness. He loved our two small children and accompanied them on walks or amused them by the hour with his tricks. He seemed to have a way with them, and I often wished that I possessed his frank, easy-going manner.

For all his friendliness and simplicity, Charlie could be dignified and contrary. I remember the night my wife and I had a party for a few of our friends. One of them had been drinking a little too much, and while reaching for an ash tray, had fallen on the floor. I had heard Charlie pattering around in the kitchen and now he rushed into the living-room to see what the commotion was all about. He looked at the gentleman on the floor, sniffed a couple of times, and then stalked haughtily and unsympathetically from the room.

After he had been at our house a few years, I noticed he began to shake involuntarily at times and was periodically racked with spasms of coughing. His movements became slower and almost mechanical, and I could see the pain etched in his face. When he became worse I consulted a doctor to find out what the trouble was. I was shocked when he told me Charlie was dying of an incurable disease. There was not a dry eye in the house when we said out last good-byes to him a few days later. As I walked to the car with him the expression on his face told me somehow that he himself knew the end was near. Shooting that little

Albertans Think Discipline Is Students Job

EDMONTON, ALTA.—(CUP)—A committee composed of senior officers of the University of Alberta and of the student body has decided here that responsibility for initiating disciplinary action should lie with the students' council rather than with the University administration.

Discussion of the matter arose from the suspension last year of The Gateway, student newspaper, after publication of an Engineer's Edition.

In preliminary discussions, it was felt by the committee that in respect to all student activities the responsibility for initiating disciplinary action should lie with the students' council and that, although the administration had an over-riding authority to step in, every opportunity should be given to the students to handle such matters themselves.

Sitting as a sub-committee of the Committee on Student Affairs, the meeting was presided over by the dean of arts and science. Present were the president of the University, the dean of engineering, the provost, the president and the treasurer of the students' union, the president of the disciplinary committee and the editor-in-chief of The Gateway.

Fisheries Experts Appointed Hon. Profs. for Spring Term

Two outstanding scientists, Dr. A. W. H. Needler and Dr. H. B. Hachey, both of St. Andrews, N. B., have been appointed honorary lecturers on the faculty of the University of New Brunswick.

The two men are Canada's top experts on fisheries and ocean studies and their appointment has been brought about through a joint agreement of the university and the Fisheries Research Board of Canada. This announcement was made by U. N. B. President A. W. Trueman.

Dr. Needler, who will be honorary lecturer in biology, is director of the Atlantic Biological Station at Saint Andrews. Dr. Hachey, who will hold the post of lecturer in physics and biology, is chief oceanographer for the Canadian Joint Committee on Oceanography. Dr. Hachey also makes his headquarters at the Saint Andrews station.

The two men will undertake direction of seminars or lecture series in their respective fields during the spring term at U. N. B. As a result university students and faculty members will be able to get authoritative contact with these fields of research. This additional link between the university and the Fisheries Research Board is expected to lead to greater interest in fisheries and oceanography. The provincial university has been intimately connected with the Fisheries Board since

1938, when Dr. C. W. Argue, head of the biology department, became a member of the board.

Dr. Needler has world-prominence in fisheries research, and has served Canada on many international commissions. He was recently a principal delegate to meetings of North Atlantic countries on control of the Atlantic fisheries. Dr. Needler is a fellow of the Royal Society of Canada, and holds master's and doctor's degrees from the University of Toronto.

Dr. Hachey was formerly professor of physics at U. N. B. He went to the Fisheries Board in 1928 as hydrographer, served during the recent war as an army colonel doing oceanographic studies, and returned to become chief oceanographer. He has an M.Sc. from McGill and an LL.D. from St. Thomas College.

Vancouver.—Something new in varsity athletic clubs is to be formed at U. B. C. Notice has been posted that a varsity judo will offer instruction to male and female students interested in learning to defend themselves.

By the time you swear you're his Shivering and sighing And he vows his passion is Infinite, undying— Lady, make a note of this; One of yo us lying. Dorothy Parker.

Rev. Earle McKnight Second In S.C.M. - U.Y. Lecture Series

The second in the lecture series on "Sex and Marriage" was given by Rev. Earle McKnight last Sunday evening to a combined S.C.M. and U-Y group in St. Andrew's Church Hall. Rev. McKnight, pastor of the George Street Baptist Church attempted to explain the problem of sex, love, and marriage in relation to Christianity and the church today.

There are various ways of joining things, Rev. McKnight began, but none can adequately describe marriage, for in it the colours of the personalities must intermingle. Two people may get along together not merely because they live in the same house—that may breed contempt—but because their personalities are complementary. Through many difficulties may crop up, marriage should never be regarded as hopeless, for there is always the possibility that the personalities may change.

There are several factors, he continued, which bring two people together in matrimony. Opposite sexes are attracted by the physical senses and emotions as well as by our social obligations and the economical convenience of marriage. The word "love" has several

broad meanings, and various interpretations are possible; but mature love should show regard for a person of the opposite sex. Marriage does not always work because we are not yet mature individuals; we are sometimes not chiefly concerned for the welfare of our mate but for our own selfish ends. The Christian doctrine is a definite asset for a successful marriage, for two people pledge themselves to become one and to love their mate as themselves.

Marriage by its very nature is divine, said Rev. McKnight; it is God's way of carrying on Creation. Although there is a strong tendency for the movies and magazines to flaunt sexuality, it is unworthy of healthy minded youth to indulge in such passions.

Rev. McKnight concluded by suggesting several formulae for a happy marriage. Before the engagement seek wise counselling from a more mature person of wider experience. Take into account your personality, your degree of maturity, your background, and your Christian life. Seek God's guidance for the partner you should choose. Take a thorough inventory of yourself and thus help marriage to be a success.

dog was the hardest thing I have ever done.

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POX-FOP — A STUDENT FORUM —

A new type of friendly competition has grown out of the long association of Frederictonians and U. N. B. students. The doughty Fredericton Businessman has not only been kind enough to innovate the sport, but has drawn up most of the rules. They are, generally speaking: U. N. B. must receive in its own end; (the end is also decided by Fredericton, and depends on whether they are using fists or feet); the visitors are allowed to play teams outnumbering them by as much as 25-1; but if they show signs of winning, the local constabulary can be counted on to even up the game.

In this league, strangely enough, the homesters have racked up a terrific score. Both last year and the year before, their top team, the Brass Button Bombers, has come through with a win. This year, however, another contestant has been added. This intrepid athlete, known as "little Samsom With the T-Shirt" holds forth in Club 252.

Although willing for competition at just about any time, he is especially active when the captain of the other team is looking the other way, or sitting down with his hands in his pockets. The name Samsom is certainly applicable to this microscopic manler since he sports an exact replica of the jawbone of an ass, although unlike the original, it is now part of his head.

A suggestion has been submitted that the wee warlike one be treated to some more alert opponents on which to test his mettle. A novel twist might be added on the other hand, if he were trapped in a handy hot-dog roll and shoved in the steam cooker, for training purposes.

We, of course, advocate student participation in this competition, since it is felt that sports and their strenuous exertions are inestimably helpful in building a strong, honest character. . . . Or tearing down a weak one.

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r College and Photographic Supplies Dial 3101



# Sports Novelties Feature Week's Menu

## Inter-Bowlers Finish; Finals Tonight

Final standing last week in the mixed bowling league were as follows:

Foresters	13
Combines	13
Beds	9½
Science	9
Guttersnipes	8½
Arts	7

The four highest teams are in the semi-finals. Play-offs are taking place this Tuesday and Wednesday. The schedule is as follows:

Tuesday, 7 p.m.—Foresters vs. Science.

Tuesday, 9 p.m.—Combines vs. Beds.

The finals will be rolled off on Wednesday.

High single for the final week of play was recorded by Weldon Graser of the Combines, with 287. Weldon also had the high triple, totalling 695. The high single for the season was rung up by W. C. Stevens of the Foresters, a 351. Stevens also had the high triple for the season, 787.

## "Hawkins" Hop Homey Hit

Saturday night saw the annual Sadie Hawkins Dance at the Mem. Hall. Eager Daisy Maes drug their evasive (?) L'H Abners to the "do" in the finest Dogpatch style. The self-satisfied looks of the females and the caged expressions of the men-folk gave way to grins of pleasure as they swayed (or should we say clomped) to the scintillatin' rhythms of Garnet Kelly.

The title of King and Queen of Dogpatch was bestowed upon Kay McCallum and Dave York, for the most original costumes. The Queen was presented with a Panda Bear and an unmentionable article, (a third) supplied by Nell's Hardware Store and the Gaiety Women's Shop.

The King, looking particularly "nosey" received a male version of unmentables, plus a cravate, compliments of Gaiety Men's Shop and Creaghan's.

Noreen Donahue became U. N. B.'s answer to Al Capp and furnished excellent decorations. Professor and Mrs. Lawrence kindly acted as chaperones.

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## Co-Eds. Roll In Telly-Tourney

Strikes and more strikes were the topic of conversation at the gym last Saturday afternoon. No, it was not the scene of a labor rally — only ten co-eds taking part in a bowling meet. But the thing that made this such a strange tournament was that the nearest competitors were at least a hundred miles away.

The scores that these ten co-eds were clocking up were U. N. B.'s contribution to the Canadian Inter-collegiate Telegraphic Bowling Tournament, sponsored by the Western Canadian Athletic Council. Open to all Canadian Universities and affiliated colleges, the meet is being held between Nov. 25 and Dec. 10. The scores are being sent to the University of Alberta, and so it will not be until after Dec. 10 that the co-eds will find out how they placed with the rest of the Canadian teams.

The maximum number of players who could participate was 10, and of these, the five highest scores are being used in what has become an annual competition. Three strings were played, the final score being taken as the total of these.

Results among the U. N. B. co-eds were as follows:

1. Jeannette Webb, Fredericton, 554;
2. Audrey Baird, Saint John, 491;
3. Marion Gance, Dolbeau, Que., 449;
4. Jane Burns, Edmundston, 441;
5. Joan Goodfellow, Plaster Rock, 368.



A Foresters Life is Not An Easy One?

## Water Polo League Is Now Underway

The first water-polo league ever to operate on the campus got off to a fine start last Saturday afternoon in the Residence pool. There were four teams participating and great enthusiasm was shown by the players. There was a responsive gallery on hand also.

The team captains are Piet Van der Meyden, leading the Mooseheads; Don Fowler, Residence 1 team; Malcolm Babin, Residence 2 team; Don Bell, Foresters; and Paul Dolan, the Consens. There is a possibility of a sixth team entering the league shortly, and names of interested parties are requested.

The results of Saturday's games are as follows:

Foresters 7, Residence 3; goals scored by Don Bell, 3 and Bob Coke, 2, and Don Biggs 2, Foresters; and Don Fowler, 2, Murray Neilson, 1, Residence 1.

Mooseheads 4, Residence 2, 3; goals scored by Mooseheads, Dick Carr, 4, Mooseheads; Malcolm Babin, 3, Residence.

Next Saturday at 2.15, there will be a double header, and possibly a triple header. Spectators are invited.

### FLYING CLUB

Saturday night, Nov. 25th, the U. N. B. Flying Club held a small party at the field of Currie's Flying Service in Nashwaaksis. Besides the executive of the club, there was a large turnout of U. N. B. members. Refreshments, both solid and liquid were enjoyed by all.

## ACADIA STUDENTS APPROVE INSURANCE IN PLEBISCITE; FRIDAY

WOLFVILLE, N. S.—(CUP)—The student opinion which was sought in Friday's plebiscite on the question of student accident insurance approved the plan, results showed. The poll, taken in the form of a number of questions, showed majority "yes's" in answer to almost everyone. The first and most important question, "Do you personally desire proposed insurance?", the results were 360 yes and only 23 no. Approximately 60% of the student body voted.

The other questions, with their results were as follows:

**Are You in Favor?**  
The first question actually determined whether or not the students of Acadia were in favour of an accident insurance scheme on the campus. On the basis of this question, the Council will accept or reject the offer of the Travelers' Insurance agent.

**Compulsory?**  
The second question determined whether students wanted the insurance on a compulsory basis, the premiums to be paid along with the regular Union fees. Compulsory fees would be only for the eight month college year. Coverage for the summer months would be optional and at the same rate. The obligation may not extend to one doctor or hospital. This compulsory feature has been recommended by the Cabinet. Yes, 226; No, 147.

**College To Pay Half?**  
The third question is whether

the student wishes that the ten dollars premium be divided between the university and the student. A college fee for medical service would be continued as usual. Yes, 281; No, 80.

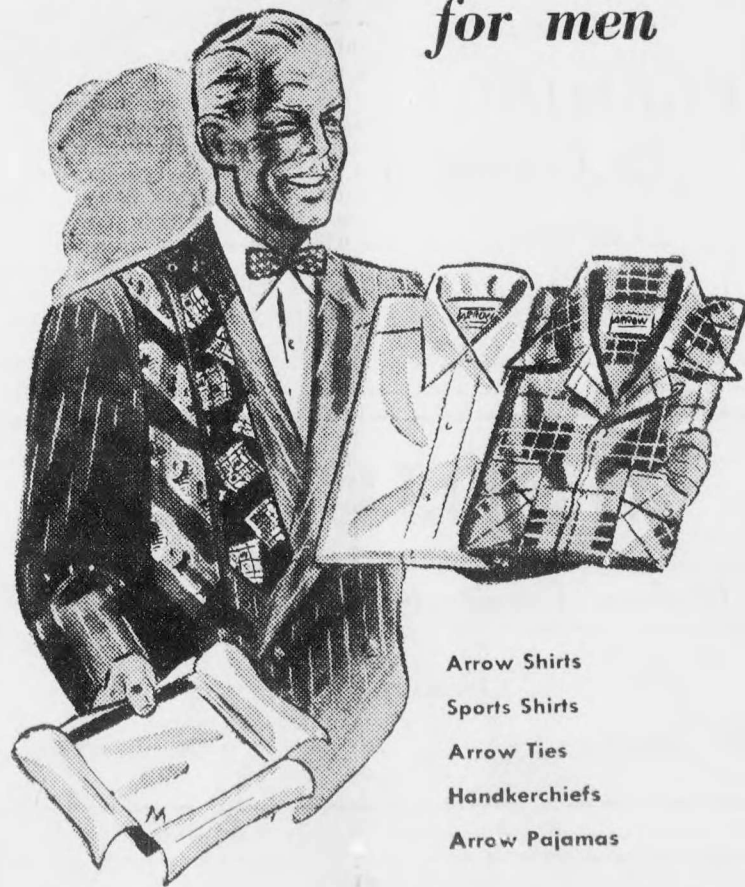
**Student To Pay All?**  
This question offers an option to the above in that the student would pay the ten dollar premium and any medical services given by the university would be collected from the insurance company and divided between the students at the end of the year. A college fee for medical service would be continued. (The last figure includes this.)

**Retain S.U.B. Fee.**  
The final question concerns retaining of the five-dollar Union Building capital sum fee (payment of which ends this year) and putting it toward the insurance premium. Yes, 325; No, 43.

Results of the plebiscite are now under consideration of the Student Representative Cabinet, and the University Administration.

Programme at Art Centre, Sunday, December 10  
Musical Concert in Art Centre (second hut behind Art's Building)  
December 10, at 8:30  
Handel.....Messiah-Part I (Christmas Portion)

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PRICE \$1.00 a Couple

FRESHMEN !! This is the chance to get to know YOUR Ski Club.

## Pucks

### Red 'N Bl 68-60 in c

The Red and Black 51 season last Saturday defeated Aroostook 5-1 game. Although varsity was not up until the last over the teachers. All the game was one of some time. Both teams set a really burning

Aroostook started missing just about every shot as well as being out of bounds although the of height. However the half varsity was three points after 1 up a little in the last of the second quarter half ended in whirlwind the teachers caught up and went in for no red and black points. However, the teacher score after five attempts recovered the ball an easy lay-up. At had a five point edge quarter Aroostook 1 life and moved ahead leading by two at the quarter, only to have finish in grand fashion were down to score of 68-60.

The outstanding of the contest was Pl took who accounted on ten field goals throws. After getting slow first half, he took most perfect second at will with a number long shots and work under the basket for varsity was G who scored 17 counts Hanusiak followed 10 points. Hanusiak a

## Ski Club C Room

Ski-ing as everyb sport. It comes in ties, Allais and ch is the one that is indulged in. With the powers that be ing organization, d form their rather into a modern ch lifting job is rapid pletion. Just the need to be built a

Along with the this edifice — whic be a temple to U Ski-ing — the wor Club have once an annual pilgrimage in order to get th for the season of t the chores done in of new trails, the ones, blasting out general clean-up the new trails is t ed "Spinney's Foll designed for the l of our National slalom hill has be expected to be th

## Walker's You a

AND IN TH GETHER RE WE SELL C WITH PRIC TOO, WHAT MOST TIME RUN BY HA LEGE MAN

TAKE HOM The Home

# Menu

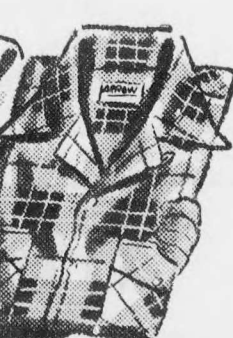
## Water-polo League Underway

Water-polo league ever the campus got off last Saturday afternoon. There are teams participating and a game was shown by the Mooseheads. Captains are Piet Van der Meer, leading the Mooseheads, and Don Biggs, leading the Foresters. There are six teams engaged in the league. The games are held at 2.15, there will be a game between the Mooseheads and Foresters. Spectators are invited.

of Saturday's games: Residence 3; goals by Don Biggs, 3; Foresters 2; Mooseheads 2; Murray 1; Residence 2, 3; by Mooseheads, Dick Mooseheads; Malcolm residence. At 2.15, there will be a game between the Mooseheads and Foresters. Spectators are invited.

On Nov. 25th, the club held a small field of Currie's Fly-in Nashwaaksis. Executive of the club, large turnout of U. N. B. Refreshments, both liquid were enjoyed by

## THMAS IONS men



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mas presents—not a is on. g headquarters for: Ties, warm Arrow pajamas or a box of an will appreciate.

imited.

# Pucksters Trounce St. Andrew's Senators 6-4

## Red 'N Black Trims Aroostook 68-60 in closely fought contest

By JIM CROCKETT

The Red and Black cagers came up with their first win of the 1950-51 season last Saturday night at the Lady Beaverbrook Gym as they defeated Aroostook State Normal by a score of 68-60 in a thrill-packed game. Although varsity won by a fair margin the contest was in question up until the last quarter when U.N.B. put on the pressure to win over the teachers. Although there was some ragged basketball at times, the game was one of the fastest and most thrilling seen here for quite some time. Both teams were operating at full steam all the way and set a really burning pace.

Aroostook started very slow missing just about everything they tried as well as being weak on rebounds although they had plenty of height. However at the end of the half varsity was ahead by only three points after having slowed up a little in the last five minutes of the second quarter. The first half ended in whirlwind fashion as the teachers caught varsity napping and went in for a lay-up with no red and black player in sight. However, the teachers failed to score after five attempts and varsity recovered the ball to score on an easy lay-up. At the half U.N.B. had a five point edge. In the third quarter Aroostook really came to life and moved ahead of varsity, leading by two at the end of the quarter, only to have the Hillmen finish in grand fashion when the chips were down to win by a score of 68-60.

The outstanding performer of the contest was Prince of Aroostook who accounted for 28 points on ten field goals and eight free throws. After getting away to a slow first half, he turned in an almost perfect second half, scoring at will with a number of spectacular long shots and some very trick work under the basket. High man for varsity was George Buchan who scored 17 counters while Rudy Hanusiak followed closely with 15 points. Hanusiak also turned in a

very fine defensive game proving himself a pillar of strength on rebounds. Bob Smith and Jerry Boulton also played very well in addition to Shutz Miller who turned on the steam for the Red and Black in the last five minutes of the game.

Referees Stan Stromach and Tony Tammaro had a field day so far as fouls were concerned. Smith of U. N. B. as well as Giles and Carter of Aroostook were put out of the game with five fouls each while Boulton, Buchan, Hanusiak and Miller of Varsity as well as Oliver, Adams and Robertson of Aroostook were in danger of being fouled out.

All of the new-comers who were under fire Saturday night including John Manson, Eric Garland, John Glass and Shutz Miller played very well.

Lineups:  
University of New Brunswick  
Smith, 10; Boulton, 12; Stairs, 2; Miller, 9; Manson, 3; Buchan, 17; Hanusiak, 15; Glass, Simpson, Valente, Russell, Garland, MacKenzie, Patterson, Shepherd, Ronan, Little. Total 68.

Aroostook State Normal School  
Robertson, 18; Desmonds, Giles, Clapp, 2; Andrews, 2; Prince, 28; Adams, 8; Oliver, 1; Somers, Carter, 1. Total 60.

## Lead 4-1 then slow up

The Varsity Hockey team jumped into the win column for the first time last week, on their first away-from-home jaunt in Intermediate League play by downing the Saint Andrews Senators entry 6-4. The win gave the team a 50-50 break on appearances this year, as they had taken a pre-season decision from the Saint John Carleton and York, and then dropped their first two league games.

The Red and Black proved that they were not fooling in their St. Andrews encounter, as they went after the puck from the opening whistle, and tallied five minutes later. Wagar turned in a solo effort for the first blood. They stayed in front for the remainder of the contest.

Before the end of the period, Lorimer took a pass from Bob Bliss and banged it home past St. Andrews goalie Ross, to give the Hillmen a 2-0 lead. They had worked this to a 4-1 lead by the end of the second period on goals by Elliott and Ketch. Brownrigg scored the single St. Andrews tally in that frame, on a play with Bud Stuart and A. MacNichol.

The Senators fought from behind to outscore the Collegians 3-2 in the final period. MacNichol turned in a hat-trick for the Senators to spark their effort. Bob Bliss and Wilson rounded out the scoring list for U. N. B.

Following is the summary:  
U. N. B.—Goal, Maclellan; defence, Wagar, Ouellette, Snow, Calquhoun; forwards, Lorimer, T. Bliss, Thompson, Elliott, Wilson, Kennedy, Kenny, Ketch.

St. Andrews—Goal, K. Ross and Clarke; defence, T. MacDonald, H. MacNichol, Sharkey, R. Ross, Dalgie; forwards, Stuart, A. MacNichol, Brownrigg, Miller, A. MacMillan, J. McFarlane, Field, N. McFarlane, R. McMillan.

Referees—Irwin, Graham.  
First period—1, U.N.B., Wagar, 5:50; 2, U.N.B., Lorimer (B. Bliss), 14:25. No penalties.

Second period—3, St. Andrews, Brownrigg (Stuart, A. MacNichol), 4:30; 4, U.N.B., Elliott (Wilson), 6:00; 5, U.N.B., Ketch (Kennedy), 9:04. Penalties, Elliott.

Third period—6, U.N.B., B. Bliss (T. Bliss), 11:28; 7, St. Andrews, A. MacNichol (Stuart, Miller), 12:06; 8, U.N.B., Wilson, 13:50; 9, St. Andrews, A. MacNichol (Stuart, N. McFarlane), 16:34; 10, St. Andrews, A. MacNichol (H. MacNichol), 19:40. Penalties, H. MacNichol, Wilson.

### Tasty Moose

COLLEGE, ALASKA—Exchange—Moose steak was the main dish at the annual Miner's Picnic held by students of the University of Alaska here recently.

The charcoal-charred steaks were served with potato salad by two male undergraduates.

## Sports Roundup

### BASKETBALL

The Red and Black basketball team got off to a good start this season by taking the measure of Aroostook State Normal School 68-60 in an exciting "touch and go" affair. The game was a fast and thrilling fray with plenty of fouls being handed out by referees Stromach and Tammaro. The Varsity squad has been shaping up very well in the past few weeks and it looks like another successful season. We hope that after being Maritime Intercollegiate finalists for the past two years that the team will arrive at their ultimate ambition this year; the Maritime Championship.

### BOWLING

This year the Co-eds have been invited to take part in one of the most unique Inter-college sports competition ever to have existed on this campus. That is, The Canadian Intercollegiate Telegraphic Bowling Tournament which is sponsored by the Western Canadian Athletic Council and is open to all Canadian Universities.

Ten co-eds from each university bowl three strings and the five best scores turned in are sent to the University of Alberta to be compared with the scores of other

universities and thus a national standing is obtained. The U. N. B. co-eds turned in their scores last Saturday and the results are already on their way to the University of Alberta.

As female sports are particularly limited on this campus this competition is undoubtedly welcome. We hope that it will become an annual affair.

### HOCKEY

The U. N. B. hockey team came up with their first win of the Southern N. B. Hockey League last Thursday evening in Saint Andrews when they bested the Senators 6-4. In their two previous games the Hillmen were defeated by the Capitals and Saint John.

### RUGBY

The Acadia University Rugby team failed to successfully defend the McCurdy Cup, emblematic of Maritime Rugby supremacy, which they won handily last year. Although with less than ten minutes to go Acadia was leading the Glace Bay No. 11 Legionnaires 6-5 the latter team managed a spectacular comeback to win the game and the coveted trophy by a score of 13-8. The sudden death final for the cup was played last week in Glace Bay.

## SOPHS, FORESTERS UNDEFEATED AT WINDUP OF INTER HOOP LOOP

With the first term intramural basketball schedule almost at an end the Sappy Sophs and the Foresters remain the only unbeaten teams. The Sophs have four actual wins while the Foresters have three wins in competition and one by default. Last week was a rather rough one with everything from eyeglasses to ankles being injured. The Flashy Frosh just didn't seem to have any luck as they lost another game by one point. The Mooseheads had just a one point edge as they won over the Frosh by a score of 26-25. Despite John Little's 30 points, which is the most scored by any one player in a single game to date this year, the Arts and Science team managed to come out ahead of the Residence A team by a count of 57-41. The Sappy Sophs ran their winning streak to four straight as they won over the Kigmis 43-29 in a very rough encounter. The Newman club although they only had five players were too much for the Alumni who came out on the wrong side of a 38-31 count. The Faculty racked up their third win in four starts by downing the Residence B squad 39-28. Finally the Jr. Engineers downed the Tartu 47-26 while the Foresters won by

default from Education who have been disqualified for defaulting two consecutive games.

### Standings

Team	Won	Lost	Pts.
Sappy Sophs	4	0	8
Foresters	4	0	8
Faculty	3	1	6
Newman Club	3	1	6
Mooseheads	2	2	4
Arts & Science	2	2	4
Residence A	2	2	4
Alumni	2	2	4
Jr. Engineers	2	2	4
Flashy Frosh	1	3	2
Kigmis	1	3	2
Tartu	1	3	2
Residence B	0	4	0
Education	0	4	0

### Top Ten

Player	Team	Pts.
Bowlin, Newman Club		80
Little, Residence A		78
Clark, Sappy Sophs		60
Gorman, Newman Club		48
Baldwin, Residence B		44
Baird, Faculty		42
Elliott, Foresters		42
Russell, Arts & Science		39
Perkins, Foresters		38
Dewey, Jr. Engineers		34

### Polio Epidemic

COLLEGE, ALASKA—Exchange—All dances, student assemblies, and larger activities at the University of Alaska have been cancelled because of a polio epidemic in Fairbanks.

Most classes and meetings of essential committees are continuing but if the epidemic continues the university will be completely closed.

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# A Page about I.S.S. - What ISS It? . . .

## A Report on I.S.S. Summer Seminar

— By Joan Eddis —

It's hard to convey Pontigny. I could describe the 12th Century abbaye itself — its vaulted stone refectory with the fishpond in the centre — the millrace under our dorm windows — the nightly increasing footprints under the plum trees — the Baroque organ swelling into the church, over the cemetery and down the tree-lined road-way, the rabbits in hutches beside decaying bomb shelters against the high stone wall — the red poppies "out in the daisies" in our baseball field — jolly pere Couture stuffing all our tough, tan sheets into his ancient Renault and bringing them back washed to go on again that night.

But that's only the exterior of Pontigny.

I could describe our morning lectures and afternoon discussion groups in the orchard (interrupted now and then to shoo away the fly-laden abbaye cow) Dean de Konninck saying that in this age of television sight dominates our lives and that even food is considered tasty if it looks appetizing — Dr. Brock Chisholm asserting that with the hydrogen bomb and bacteriological warfare war has become an obsolete behaviour pattern, wheth-



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## BILL MacDOUGALL REPORTS ON EASTERN STUDENT CONDITIONS

— AT DAL UNIVERSITY —

Bill MacDougall, travelling I.S.S. Secretary, addressed a poorly attended Student Forum held on Thursday in the gymnasium. His remarks emphasized the strength of I.S.S. in Canada, and the need for aid in South-East Asia.

Mr. MacDougall observed student conditions in India and Burma during the summer, when he attended an international conference as Canadian delegate. "The universities are expected to provide the eventual solutions to all their problems" he said.

He pointed out that educated people faced a heavy burden in these areas, since their ratio of university students to population is among the lowest in the world. With that nucleus, Mr. MacDougall said, tremendous problems in every sphere—educational, political, social, economic, and ethical—must be met.

He outlined some of the difficulties the students themselves must face. They have no books, and are hard put to it to find even pencil and paper. Many students are without adequate living quarters;

er the peoples of the world realize it or not.

This is a vital side of Pontigny, but only the academic side. I would have to add the informal bull sessions on the lawn in the sun, over our bread and vin in the noisy refectory, at 3 a.m. on the stairs and in smoky little classrooms. The subject of these sessions ranged from religion or Germany to the customs of students courting in the various countries represented.

I could describe our social activities (at the expense of having you say Pontigny was just one big wine holiday — in the singsongs of the International Hotshots trouncing the Canadian Allstars on the basketball field — Kimi Matsui in her native hawaiian dress dancing and singing for us in her bare feet at the masquerade ball — German waltzes that had more than one Canadian girl clutching dizzily for support. An English student at bat sweeping at every ball pitched to him whether above his head or behind him, as if he were on the cricket green instead of a baseball diamond.

I could describe the seminar students themselves — the Dutch student who worked alongside an American and some German students in the International laundry so that he could learn to get along with Germans — Lou Tepper, that wonderful smooth-talking character from Queens who was carried bed and all, into a nine o'clock lecture when he found it impossible to get up after a midnight session with the "Every-Niters" in the fields behind the cathedral — Amin, the handsome fur-capped Pakistani, who tried to convert us to the Moslem faith — and Mister

some must sleep on street corners. "I.S.S.'s greatest asset in South-East Asia is its non-partisan attitude" Mr. MacDougall said. "The students like to feel that I.S.S. is their organization." After 150 to 200 years of Western domination, they do not wish to be either patronized or directed by the West, but the students do like to feel that they have the sympathy of the West. We must proceed on a basis of complete equality," he said.

With him Mr. MacDougall brought to Dalhousie the greetings of the students of the University of Helsinki, who received aid purchased with funds raised on the Dal campus.

Mr. MacDougall's stay in Halifax will conclude on Sunday, when he will leave for St. Francis Xavier University on the last lap of his Maritime lecture tour.

Hans the comical German with his Ya, ya, of course. By the way, what are we talking about?" — the Danish chap who stood up at our last meeting who stood up at our meeting (last) to tell us that before he came to Pontigny, Germany was to him Hitler's country — but now it was Peter's country, Hanno's country and Gustav's country — the quiet French Jewish girl whose parents had been killed by the Nazis, who changed her mind about not speaking to the Germans.

There are many more — a hundred and twenty of them. An article could be written on each one. But individually these students are not "Pontigny" — the essence of the Seminar. Now its a nostalgia, a spirit that we all keep with us. It made the Dutch students produce an extra copy of the "The Daily Crisis" for the Canadians embarking at Rotterdam. It brings a letter a week with European stamps. It is something indestructible.

I loved Paris from the first moments. You can't help but love Paris. We landed in Gare du Nord at 6.30 a.m. after a night of cramped sleep in a second class car compartment. A bus juggled us through the awakening streets to our hotel in le Quartier Latin . . . past the farmers setting up their stalls . . . across L'ile de la cite . . . a glimpse of Notre Dame . . . the flavour of sleepy eyed Paris . . . and the crazy drivers the daring bicyclists, the cacophony of strange, now horns, even at that hour.

And there we were, a narrow street around the corner from the (Continued on Page Seven)

## Principles And Aims of I. S. S.

International Student Service shall have for its object to encourage and support all efforts on the part of students, professors and others to better the material conditions of life, and to develop the cultural means of action inside universities and institutions of higher learning, so that they may become real centres of national and international life, intimately bound up with the social and economic realities of the modern world. International Student Service is impartial and works without distinction of race, nationality, political or religious conviction.

To achieve this task International Student Service will promote and defend the following principles which correspond to the real needs of the international university community.

A The sincere and disinterested search for truth, which implies:

- (1) Creative thinking and a critical and many-sided approach to all results reached and all theories generally accepted;
- (2) Resistance to all external pressure liable to hinder freedom of study.

B The training of men and women with a wide and coherent view of human culture and a sense of their responsibilities within society, which implies:

- (1) A harmonious balance between professional training and true scholarship;
- (2) The development of human culture on the national and international plane;
- (3) An active concern for social realities.

C University community, which implies:

- (1) That no one should be held at a disadvantage in the university on account of factors of race, nationality, wealth, sex or political or religious conviction, while recognizing the place, within the wider community, of foundations representative of particular groups, religious racial or other;
- (2) That material resources should be provided to en-

## I. S. S. Projects; Now Future And Past

Since 1940 almost \$200,000 has been spent on books, clothing, medical supplies and food.

By special arrangements ISS has been able to buy \$4 worth of medical supplies for one dollar.

Thirty-seven students, formerly displaced persons, are now studying in fifteen Canadian universities.

Three exchange students from Germany are now studying in Canada. Upon completion of their studies they will return to Europe.

Three ISS seminars have been held in Europe.

ISS intends in the coming year to concentrate 75 per cent of its relief program on India, Pakistan and Indonesia. The need is greatest in these areas.

ISS intends to extend the scope of its scholarship program.

ISS proposes to hold a fourth seminar in Europe.

### First Cousin

"An impatient fellow in Mexico accidentally wounded himself when he tried to make a notch-hole in his belt with an ice pick without first removing his belt. He must be a first cousin of the cooper who tried to kill a fly on his head by swinging with a mallet." The Spectator, Hamilton, Ont.

sure the widest access to the university according to merit;

- (3) The strengthening of community life among students, between teachers and students and between students and the whole of the society of which they form a part, in such a way as to ensure their full development as members of the university;
- (4) That a real spirit of understanding and collaboration should be fostered between the university communities of all nations.
- (5) That the university has a right and a duty to protect itself against the infiltration of elements whose aim is the destruction of the principles laid down in this declaration.

## The Defence Research Board is

interested in students in the following fields:

- |                                 |                        |
|---------------------------------|------------------------|
| Aeronautical Engineering        | Geology                |
| Aerophysics                     | Hydrodynamics          |
| Bacteriology                    | Mathematics            |
| Biochemistry                    | Maths & Physics        |
| Biology                         | Mechanical Engineering |
| Chemistry                       | Metallurgy             |
| Chemical Engineering            | Meteorology            |
| Civil Engineering               | Physics                |
| Climatology                     | Physiology             |
| Economics and Political Science | Psychology             |
| Electrical Engineering          | Radio Physics          |
| Electronics                     | Servo-mechanisms       |
| Engineering Physics             | Slavonic or Russian    |
| Geography                       | Statistics             |

The Defence Research Board is prepared to offer financial assistance to a limited number of high-ranking students who are completing their university training this year in the listed fields. A successful applicant will receive \$153 per month while attending university, and will be offered a position in his own field upon graduation. Preference will be given to students doing post-graduate work.

When a candidate is notified of the approval of his application he will also be advised of the grade, salary and location of the position he will take up after graduation. He will then be given the opportunity of accepting or rejecting the offer. Students accepted on this basis will be required to remain with the Board for a period of four years after graduation.

Upon selection, the assistance will be made retroactive to the date of application. Those who receive this assistance from the Defence Research Board may not accept DVA benefits or part-time employment with the university.

In addition to the above, 150 scientists are required for Research Development, Intelligence and Operational Research positions. The summer programme of the Board will be announced later.

Application forms may be obtained from the university placement officer.

Apply to: Director of Research Personnel, Defence Research Board, Department of National Defence, Ottawa, Ontario.

**Neilson's JERSEY MILK CHOCOLATE**

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501U

## A Report

(Continued from p.

Sorbonne, French sou where. The phrases I stand were just as me exciting as those whic a meaning. I must a disappointed with the c ton bitter even with o sugar. But the bread like it.

We lay down on our for a minute — mustn thing. Already I'd ope french doors, opening balcony yes, there it tour Eiffel. I am, I re

I woke with a start, some of the others an over to meet the boys a sidewalk table and du bon vin in a stu place, a reception by ISS with patisseries t me to overindulge an that I mistook for a s bubbleless champagne.

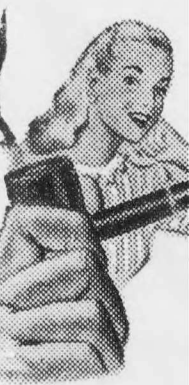
QUA FOR

FINE WOO

James

YOU HERBY FREDERICTON

BM



PICOBAC is Burle

### A Report

(Continued from Page Six)

Sorbonne, French sounded everywhere. The phrases I didn't understand were just as melodious and exciting as those which conveyed a meaning. I must admit I was disappointed with the cafe au lait—too bitter even with quantities of sugar. But the bread—nothing like it.

We lay down on our beds—just for a minute—mustn't miss anything. Already I'd opened wide the french doors, opening onto a tiny balcony yes, there it is... the tower Eiffel. I am, I really am here.

I woke with a start. I roused up some of the others and we walked over to meet the boys. A chat at a sidewalk table and lunch avec du bon vin in a student eating-place, a reception by the French ISS with patisseries that tempted me to overindulge and white wine that I mistook for a sweetened and bubbleless champagne. Dinner for

next to nothing near the Existentialist hangout in an out of the way restaurant whose facade Bill Turner described as looking like a chinese laundry. Then up narrow cobbled streets, past a small vineyard to Montmartre, a sudden hill which bounces up in Paris about a mile north of the Seine. Twilight. A reddish sky. Paris lights blinking on below us. Soft music of violins from the open cafe doors. Art shops cluttered with Paris in watercolours. Petite red lights on tables crowded together under a square of trees.

Suitcases heaved on top of the bus, past Notre Dame, across the Seine and the last au revoirs to the French students who looked out for us. The French eskimo pies—chocolate browning my skit. Settling into the carriage. A last minute dash down le quai to buy two bottles of wine. Oh, that French money. So much paper and such big billets. Who's got a cork-screw? "No, don't dig at it like that, the wine will be full of cork."

A young priest, Pere James, accepting a petit coup of our wine. "I am so thirsty". Student chatter. Paris slips by and is behind us.

These are my impressions of Paris, impressions made on a tired body but receptive heart. I fell in love with what I saw. When tourist minded people or my Art and Archeology professors ask me what I saw I can say I glanced at the Pantheon as I hurried past to lunch. That I've been in the American express office, stopped for a minute at the Place d'Oera and have sat at a table of the Cafe de la Paix. But this is not Paris to. It is Montmartre at twilight, the houses hugging the streets, the

woman who saw Canada on my battered blue hat and stopped me to tell me she's had a Canadian boy stay with her during the war. It's the woman in the epicerie who told me where the boulangeris was. It's the elderly bearded priest in black robes who smiled shyly and shrugged his shoulders when I asked him if I might take his picture and then, flattered, waited on the narrow sunlit street in front of the cafe while I clicked the shutter. It's the taste of the petit pain alone on the street, the wine, and the tip of the Tour Eiffel rising above the roofs beyond my window. It's that and much more. It's this I love. This is my Paris.

an eye to future years an effort will be made to give Freshmen and sophomores experience in league and exhibition debates. Everyone will have an opportunity to participate in debates.

Meetings of the debating society are held every Monday evening at 7:15 in Room 201 of the Arts Building.

Now is the time for all debaters to come to the aid of the society. (P. S. Coeds especially welcome!)

### Projects; Now and Past

Almost \$200,000 has been spent on books, clothing, and food. Arrangements ISS has made will buy \$4 worth of medication for one dollar.

Students, formerly from various countries, are now studying in Canadian universities. Canadian students, formerly from various countries, are now studying in Canadian universities.

Change students from various countries are now studying in Canadian universities.

Plans in the coming year to extend the scope of the scholarship program.

Plans to hold a fourth European conference.

### First Cousin

A fellow in Mexico wounded himself when he made a notch-hole in an ice pick without using his belt. He must have been the cooper who had a fly on his head with a mallet." The Hamilton, Ont.

The widest access to the university according to the report.

The strengthening of community life among students, between teachers and students and between students and the whole of the university of which they form a part in such a way as to ensure their full development as members of the university.

That a real spirit of understanding and collaboration should be fostered between the university communities of all nations.

That the university has a right and a duty to protect itself against the infiltration of elements whose aim is the destruction of the principles down in this declaration.

### ward is

Following fields:

- Physics
- Chemistry
- Mathematics
- Engineering
- Physics
- Chemistry
- Mathematics
- Physics
- Chemistry
- Mathematics

Compared to offer financial assistance to high-ranking students during this year in the amount of \$153 per year will be offered a position. Preference will be given to those who have received the approval of his department, salary and local graduation. He will be required to return to the university after graduation.

It is made retroactive to receive this assistance not accept DVA benefits. Students are required for Operational Research the Board will be announced from the university.

Personnel, Defence Research, Ottawa.

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For the information of any who feel they are having a tough time making the grade at U.N.B., particularly the hard working Arts students, we submit a brief commentary on European education.

In the Middle Ages when higher learning was a very esoteric affair, all European Universities employed the tutorial system which now only England uses. In the late Middle Ages, the students developed into a fairly tough crowd whose extra curricular activities consisted of duels and the famous tradition of student beer parties, which our own little school enthusiastically supports, has its origin here.

Public school for the European student is compulsory. The student attends school at six; after eight years at public school he goes into an apprenticeship of some type. If his mother is ambitious and his father has money, he will leave his class-mates after four years and enter a high school for nine years. High school teaching is tougher and more intensive in Germany than it is here. The teachers are required to hold a degree to the standard of an M.A. at least.

Our student will get 30 to 35 hours of classes during the week in subjects like Latin, Greek, English, French, German, Math, Physics, etc. He will struggle through grammar in various languages and see the pure reason of Math. He will cough in a chem lab and catch cold the morning his class-mates are writing an essay on Hamlet. He will get Faust as an intellectual Easter dessert.

The style and methods of teaching are similar to those employed here. Bavaria's stout-hearted Minister of Education has re-introduced physical punishment, however. The hard-working student doesn't have to worry about annual exams, but written and oral tests keep him in constant tension throughout the year. A day's homework may easily consist of a translation of 30 Homeric verses, perhaps thirty more of Catullus, one problem in Infinitesimal Math, and one in Analytical Geometry, some reading in German and some Biology. At the end of High School he takes one great exam covering more than ten subjects. The exam is more difficult than many University exams, but once it is passed, a Certificate of Maturity is issued which entitles enrollment in any university. The student by this time, if he survives, is supposed to be a reasonable person, capable of scientific work and studies. He has a well rounded education.

In the last twenty years, especially during and after the war, difficulties have arisen. As the Universities refused to adjust their standards to the lower High School level, this often made it difficult for the student on entering University.

But the education in the last

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### Why Not Go To School in EUROPE?

By Jackie Webster

High School years is in some sense parallel to undergraduate study in North America. The knowledge is not as profound as that obtained in particular fields of undergraduate study here, but it is broader. Not very many Europeans can afford University education so the last years of High School must take and carry out the functions of undergraduate studies. If the student proceeds to University he specializes in some faculty immediately. The advantage of the North American system is that in the undergraduate years a preparation for possible jobs is given in addition to general education. Another advantage of our North American system is that more people attend the Universities and so obtain a social education many people in Europe have to miss. Relatively, not nearly as many attend European Universities, but those who do always proceed to the standard of an M.A. or a Ph.D.

### Wanted: Debaters

Poor attendance at scheduled meetings of the debating society has prevented planning of the season's activities. New members are sorely needed especially from the Freshmen, Sophomore and Junior classes.

The policy of the society this year will be a long range one. With

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\*Gives your hair lustre—keeps it in place without stiffness.

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### FREELY SPEAKING!

— By Stan Jobb —

#### STUDENTS ON COMMUNISM

If you were to be asked, "What is your conception of Communism? Do you believe it will ever attain a firm foothold in Canada?", what would you say?

The following are a few replies to the questions:

**TURNEY MANZER** — Senior Art's Student:

"Communism to my knowledge, is the control of all enterprises within the state for the benefit of the people of the state. Marx's book, "Das Capital", which Communism sprung from, advocated a dictatorship until the time when all people could enjoy the same privileges. To carry out this plan, force was to be used if necessary.

Today, force is still used and appears that Communism would fail without it.

As for the possibility of Communism to gain a foothold in Canada it would be very difficult. The reason I say this is due to our educational system, it has taught Canadians to think in terms of Free trade, fair play, and to respect another man's property and opinions."

**VIRGINIA BLISS** — Senior Art's Student:

"Communism to me is a way of life based on material equality of the governed but not of the governing... It smells of barbarism, repression and compulsion. The individual exists solely for the furthering of the aspirations of the state. Whether when world-wide Communism becomes a reality, as I believe it eventually will, the rate of the individual will, broaden cannot be predicted. Under present day Communism, we are told people are considered as things, machines — not human beings with individual emotions and personalities. The conception of the supremacy of the state over the individual is foreign to us, and its implications are too vast for us to understand unless we have lived with them."

**TIM BLISS & BERT DUNPHY** — Soph. Civil Engineer Students:

"Communism seems to be a regime where certain few dictate to the masses. To be perfectly frank, we do not know too much about it and only can formulate our opinions from what we have heard and been told. It would appear to be a form of Socialism, but, a Socialism carried to extreme. We say this for we have noted that the C.C.F. party here in Canada has made it quite apparent that it does not hold with communistic viewpoints.

Concerning Communism in Canada — if people do not have a clear understanding of Communism it is possible that they will be swayed by political heads.

Those who have succumbed to communistic ways were people despot, discouraged, starving and who naturally would cling to the hope that this form of government might prove beneficial to them.

As for us, Canadians, we have everything to lose and nothing to gain. Both Tim and I believe in Free Enterprise and Trade, and hope some day, as we grow older, to be able to benefit by our system."

**DAN MacARTHUR** — Fourth Year Forestry Student:

I do not know what Russian Communism is. I THINK that it is an attempt to achieve in twenty years, political changes that would, if not forced, take place only after centuries.

The methods used in the attempt to do this must be judged necessary by the governors. What is being attempted in Russia seems to be a leap from feudalism to communism, without wasting any time with democracy or socialism as we know them.

This is a process of evolution with a very large missing link, and must, if necessary, be a violent and painful process with very little assurance of final success.

I doubt its possibilities of success in Canada. We, in Canada, have passed the point in political evolution, I hope, where we can be handled so daringly. We do not consider ourselves as a means to an end. It could however, be forced here, or anywhere, by the application of sufficient force, which means simply the removal of all who protest or resist.

It becomes apparent that we as students, have a meager and not realistic enough view upon Communism. We are at war with Communistic forces. To be able to fight an enemy we must understand that enemy.

This column in the not too distant future hopes to be able to give its readers a clearer picture of Communism, the melody of today.

More smokers are Calling for PHILIP MORRIS than ever before

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### General Regulations

(continued from page one)

#### SPECIAL REGULATIONS GOVERNING UNIVERSITY DANCES HELD AT THE LORD BEAVERBROOK HOTEL

(Approved at a combined meeting of the Faculty Social Committee, November 20, 1950)

1. Items, 2, 4, 6, 7, 8 and 9 of the General Regulations to apply.
2. Dances in the Lord Beaverbrook Hotel to be held not oftener than one every two weeks.
3. Campus police must be present at the door and in the hallway in adequate numbers.
4. All hotel regulations to be strictly observed.

### First Radio

(Continued from Page One) m. starting hour, but occasionally the show will go on at 7.30.

#### Next Week's Plans

Next week's program is already in rehearsal stage, following casting on Monday night. Script No. 2 is "The Blue Bird", a classic Christmas play by Maurice Maeterlinck. The script has been adapted for radio by Sophomore Anne Sansom. Among the other shows planned for URP in the near future are a folk-song program, a musical outline of the development of progressive jazz, a radio play entitled "Fall of the City", by Archibald MacLeish, and several programs presenting U. N. B. academic and student activities.

It is still stressed by Production Committee Chairman Shaw that more students and faculty members will be required to take an interest in URP, if a sustained series of programs is to be presented. All members of the university community are welcome to participate in all phases of script writing, acting and producing.

### Ski Club

(Continued from Page Five) very soon. The devotees of the hickories (skiers to you) are sponsoring a dance at the Lord Beaverbrook Hotel on Friday Dec. 8th. This event is called, for no good reason, the Snowball. So, hurry on down to the Beaverbrook on Friday night to the last dance of the Fall term. Admission is only one dollar per couple. Hostilities commence at 9.00 o'clock and cease at 12.30. Music will be provided by Fredericton's biggest little band, Dick Ballance and his hungry five. Be sure to attend this monster dance.

P. S. Bring your own monster.

### EDITOR'S GRIND

By M. Allen Gibson

The editor works through a flying day.

With deadlines to meet, only hours away.

His blue pencil swings with a certain stride

Condemning some hard-working author's pride.

His mind is eternally conjuring Some choice editorial bantering.

As scissors snip gems from another's page

To fill up a column with comment sage.

He suffers the worst that the printers do,

While critics are many and helpers few.

Nor can he find rest when his copy's in,

For that's when the next issue must begin.

The editor works through a long hard day

Complaining, of course, but content that way.

For that which he feeds to the presses roll

Is part of his ink-stained, immortal soul.

Hallfax Chronicle-Herald

### U.B.C. Sports To Get Boost

VANCOUVER—(CUP)—After a long controversy two thousand UBC students accepted a plan to provide \$18,000 a year for the next four years to revamp UBC athletics. The plan was drawn up to help the ailing sport picture on the campus. When the vote was taken, the students cheered loudly at the outcome and Ostrom, the originator of the plan was carried off on the shoulders of two university athletes.

### Judicial

(Continued from Page One)

function, power and manner of operation.

It was felt by several of the members that the wording of that portion of the constitution dealing with the committee was somewhat vague, and Al Warner moved that the constitution committee be advised to prepare a restatement of the section. However, the council defeated the motion again almost unanimously.

Nominations for membership on the Committee were from the floor, and the Council members again slowed up before making decisions as to the proper persons who should compose it. Mary Goan

moved that one rep. from the Council, one from the Social Committee, and one from the student body outside these organizations be appointed, and the council was forced to reduce more than seven candidates to the three member committee with a vote on the issue.

Ron Stevenson is an ex officio member of the committee by virtue of his office.

It was not known at Brunswickian press time whether the Committee would be a) called upon to act in the matter; b) empowered to enforce any sentence.

It was made clear that the Committee would report on their procedure and finding to the Council before taking any disciplinary steps.

### SOPHOMORES

#### Elections for Representatives of the Sophomore Class

will be held

Friday Morning, of this week,

From 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the

#### FORESTRY BUILDING

There are three vacancies to be filled, and it is YOUR interest to see that you are properly represented on the Students Representative Council.

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U. R. Meeting Thursd

VOL. 70

# THE BR

## Date for Da Set at Jan Many Other

Arrangements for term social calendar have been largely completed. Committee Chairman, Steve, indicate that dearth of sport for fans between now and the spring offering will be successfully of the most popular this month. After number of years, year promise that stitute the event t Fall Formal, facu dances and what-h With the finest lined up (?), and the Lord Beaver served, staff mem can't understand can help but be th son.

Among the other outfits with date Class Dance and Formal, which will be the Lord Beaver ing the first three ary. Highlight of the the "Conversation for March 2, the Friday in March. ate Class dance w Memorial Hall on planning to hold o coming term, alt dates have been events are the A ISS Committee, a groups. Below is a com the affairs as they Jan. 26—The Br The Lord Beaver Feb. 2—The Ju The Lord Beaver Second or thir The Engineers F Beaverbrook. Feb. 14—The D Dance, The Mem March 2—The Beaverbrook Gym Other dates to

### Year Book To Be

Last correspon Dick Armstrong year's Year Book 1949-50 publicatio hands of the rea time. The book pleted and boun by Mid-November some delay occa ing of the cover. Formerly, the printed in Sackv Ontario. As a n ure, this year, th be made in Ont tract for binding (Saint John) fir press charges t amount. Arran the several firm now been ironed should appear s strong said.

### GENERAL U

On Thursday be a general m sonnel and othe in the Arts Ce be done for ne tion.