

S. R. C. ELECTIONS
WEDNESDAY
MARCH 30



SENIOR CLASS
ELECTIONS
TUESDAY
MARCH 22
9.00 a. m. — 5.00 p. m.

CANADA'S OLDEST OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION

VOL. 68

FREDERICTON, N. B., MONDAY, MARCH 21, 1949

No. 20

MACLEOD, KELEHER TO CONTEST S. R. C. PRESIDENCY

Election Tuesday
For Senior Class;
Sixteen in Field

CHOICE BETWEEN FANJOY
AND GARDINER FOR
VALEDICTORIAN

PRESIDENT

Don Fonger
Ferg MacLaren
Hugh Whalen

VALEDICTORIAN

Ed Fanjoy
Lorne Gardiner

SECRETARY

Dick Bulmer
Kay Gough
Ed. McKinney

FORESTRY REP.

Harry Bent
Andy Fraser

ENGINEERS REP.

Ed Bastedo
Bob Fownes

ARTS & SCIENCE REP.

J. V. Anglin
Wally Macaulay
Ed. McGinley

DEBATERS OFF TO HALIFAX

U. N. B.'s two topflight debaters, Ed Fanjoy and Harold Stafford, will go to Orono, Me., on Wednesday of this week to take part in a debate against the University of Maine. This debate will mark another milestone in the history of debating at U. N. B. as the entire debate will be recorded in the 1949 American Debater's Annual, a publication containing debates representative of the best intercollegiate debates in the United States each year. This is the first occasion on which any Canadian college has participated in a debate to be recorded in the Annual. Stafford and Fanjoy will defend the negative side of the resolution, "Resolved, that a Federal World Government should be established." On Friday of this week Jackie Webster and Mabel Locke will debate against a Dalhousie University girls' debating team at Halifax.

Three Candidates for Life President



DON FONGER

... Engineer



FERG MACLAREN

... Forester



HUGH WHALEN

... Artsman

INDIAN HIGH COMMISSIONER HON. SIRDAR MALIK SPEAKS TO PACKED MEMORIAL HALL

The Hon. Sirdar H. S. Malik, India's High Commissioner to Canada spoke before a student packed Memorial Hall Wednesday noon on India's development since becoming independent.

Sirdar Malik, who for several years has held various diplomatic and government posts in the Indian civil service, is a graduate of Oxford University where he took high honors in Modern History, and he served as a fighter pilot with the Royal Flying Corps during the last war.

India had two great problems, said Mr. Malik. The first, the partition of India to provide for Pakistan, was a great blow for those who had worked so hard for independence. Much violence due to religious differences was expected, especially from militant Hindu against Moslems in Hindu India, but the spirit of Mahatma Gandhi, even more in death than in life, allowed the partition to be made without extreme bloodshed. The second great

problem, that of 600 native states worked itself out with little trouble.

Mr. Malik stressed that the whole idea of the Indian government was to work for social and economic justice for the 340 million people of India. Both men and women have the full right to vote. Women are guaranteed equal pay with men for equal work. Untouchability has been abolished. Profiteering and exploitation have been checked and the government is taking the lead in establishing industry and developing the resources of the country. The labor groups are assisted in organizing to give them a fair share of profits and a good standard of living. The government is determined that each class is going to get its fair share of production.

Proud of India's historical heritage, Sirdar Malik predicted that India had a great future in store for her after 6,000 years of civilization. At the conclusion of his speech the high commissioner answered several questions from the students.

Howie, Business Manager; Warner, News Editor

At a meeting of the Brunswickian Managing Board held last Thursday night many changes were made in the staff for the coming year.

Bob Howie, a Junior Arts Student, was made Business Manager for 1949-50 following the retirement at the end of the present year of Donald Rowan. Ray Roy, Make-Up Editor, will become Advertising Manager to replace the position vacated by Bob Howie.

Due to pressure of outside activities Alder Gerow, who has held that position for the last two months, has resigned. His position will be filled by Alf Warner, another Sophomore student who has had considerable experience in news writing.

Ralph Hay, Editor-in-Chief, was selected to continue in that position for the coming year. Having been approved by the Managing Board and the Brunswickian Staff the recommendations of Hay and Howie for Editor and Business Manager respectively will be submitted to the S. R. C. for final approval.

Plans for a social event for the Brunswickian Staff were made at the Staff meeting held following the Managing Board meeting.

Freshmen Plan Initiation

"HEY FRESHMAN!" With these words still ringing in their ears, the Freshmen class decided at its last meeting to seek revenge for the horrid (?) experiences suffered by them during initiation week. Because of their great respect for the upper classmen of the campus, they have decided to direct their spiteful revenge at the new students who will enter the University this fall. With these thoughts, the cunning Freshmen set up a committee to look after this matter and to see that things were set right (or wrong) for the coming year. The committee spent much time on the subject and after several fractured

Three Way Fight For A.A.A. Prexy

Stevenson Elected
Without Opposition

When nominations closed late Saturday night there were a large number of contestants for eight executive offices. Paul Keleher, Scienceman, and Rod MacLeod, Artsman, were the only contestants in a two way battle for SRC Prexy. Running for First Vice-President will be Lloyd Kingsland and Syd Forbes. With the withdrawal of Piet van der Meyden for SRC Treasurer, Ron Stevenson was acclaimed elected. "Bim" MacIntyre, George Noble, and Bernie Biddiscombe, will be fighting it out for President of the A.A.A. while John Currie and Joe Bird are opponents as Vice-President of the A. A. A.

Two Coeds for Vice-Prexy

Two coeds, Virginia Bliss, and Jackie Haines, will be contesting the female position of second-vice-president. Wilma Sanson, freshman, and Dave York, freshman, will be competing for SRC Secretary.

Hugh Church Refused

Hugh Church, this year's SRC Treasurer, flatly refused to run for campus boss even after 100 names were signed to his nomination papers.

More Withdrawals

Other withdrawals included Barry King for AAA President and young Chalky Williams for AAA Secretary. Janette Webb and Maxine Holder will be contestants for AAA Secretary.

Len Barrett

Rumours that Len Barrett's name would be placed in nomination for SRC President were squelched when nominations closed. Barrett's name was not present.

Campaign Speeches

Campaign speeches will probably take place this week when present SRC officials will request an hour off from lectures for such a purpose. An enthusiastic turnout is expected when balloting takes place a week from Wednesday.

Platforms

Platforms and pictures of all candidates will appear in next week's Brunswickian.

skulls and shattered collar bones, the following suggestions were made:

1. All freshmen students are to wear cardboard tags (about 5x5 inches) bearing the name and address of the wearer.
 2. All freshman students are to wear red and black skull caps.
 3. All freshman students are to carry their books in a sack.
 4. All freshman are to hold doors open in lecture buildings and allow the upper classmen to enter first.
 5. Freshmen are to wear their pant legs rolled up and odd socks.
 6. Freshettes are to wear no make-up and are to wear clashing colors and have their hair in one braid bound with a red and black ribbon.
- Freshmen, if you have any suggestions for initiation, submit them when you attend the next Freshman meeting.

.. "MA" BAILEY'S TUCK SHOP ..

A FEATURETTE

Time Magazine has a way of featuring an interesting personality in the news in each week's issue. This feature is complete with scarlet edged cover picture, underwritten by terse little comments, and a comprehensive coverage of the life and activities of the individual. And very interesting stories they are too.

Now modestly forbids that our little paper lay claim to any of the laurels which have fallen. Time's way over a long period. We have not the space, we have not the staff and we have not the circulation, but when it comes to featuring personalities in the news, we have had our moments.

Time presented President Truman shortly after the American elections as their Man of the Year. Our President Truman made the front page much earlier as our Man of the Year. Cardinal Mendenhall appeared as Time's symbol our

democratic way of life — Al Brown rated an extra issue!

In Time's feature of Actress Talulah Bankhead much prominence was given to the fact that Lord Beaverbrook had once held a party in her honor. No comment...

Last week Time presented Washington Hostess Perle Mesta as the Widow from Oklahoma who knows a lot about politicians. The story was interesting, but we were none too impressed. We would like to present our Campus Hostess Agnes Bailey, as the Widow from Scotland, who knows a lot about college life, as our Woman of the Year and she far outshines Perle Mesta.

Now in reading any account of Agnes Bailey you must remember have a lively wrinkle in your eye and a bit of a barr-r in your voice or you won't get to know "what like she is" at all. When you are fortunate enough to find Mrs. Bailey and

her sister, Mrs. Vigneron, and their mother, Mrs. Hunter, with a pot of tea on the stove and plenty of time for a little chat, you can almost smell the heather in the room.

Mrs. Bailey came to the U. N. B. Campus away back in 1929 and except for one period when her health failed her, has been with us ever since in one capacity or another. But it is through her "Tuck Shop"—the first one in the Arts Building whose modest beginnings consisted of a cupboard in the hallway and the present one which is the last word in Tuck Shops—that Ma Bailey is best known to the students, past and present, of the University.

Agnes was just a bride away back in 1929 and busy with her many, many activities, but not too busy to heed the students' pleas for a place to buy a coke. That was the beginning of the cupboard in the hall. Continued on page five

70 Members Attend Third C. O. T. C. Mess Dinner

Major Love, Mess President, Presides

The third mess dinner of the U. N. B. C. O. T. C. was held recently in the Lord Beaverbrook Hotel with over 70 members and guests present. Brig. G. E. R. Smith, C. B. E., Officer Commanding the New Brunswick Military Area was the special guest speaker for the occasion. His address, "National Security and Education", dealt with four important aspects of the problem: elementary education, higher education, education's contribution to the Army, and the Army's contribution to education.

Major R. J. Love, Mess President, presided at the enjoyable dinner. Those seated at the head table with Major Love were Brig. G. E. R. Smith, C. B. E., Dr. A. W. Trueman, Lt. Col. E. A. Dolron, M. B. E., E. D., Dr. A. F. Baird, Major C. R. H. Porteous, D. S. O., Dr. E. O. Turner, Major W. G. Jones, Dr. D. A. Stewart, Prof. A. Stuart, Prof. R. H. McLaughlin, Capt. C. W. Clark, Capt. W. S. McNutt, and Major R. M. Bourgeois.

Major Love reviewed the activity of the unit for the last three years and noted the improvements in personnel and training which had been made.

Others who spoke at the dinner were President Trueman, Major W. G. Jones, Dr. E. O. Turner, 2/Lt. Pat Gillen, and Capt. C. W. Clark.

Nominal Roll

Nominal roll of the unit, showing Corps, name, faculty and year, is as follows:

RCIC—Stonner, F. W., Sc., Sophomore; Cooper, A. B., Sc., Sophomore.

RCE—Harriott, A., CE., Junior; Magnusson, C. R., For., Freshman; Myles, T. L., CE., Freshman; Crittenden, R. S., CE., Sophomore; Teed, S. N., CE., Sophomore.

RC Sigs.—Merritt, R. K., Sc., Freshman; Smith, C. R., Sc., Freshman.

RCEME.—Libbey, R. W., EE., Junior; Ward, J. W., EE., Freshman; Nichols, S. J., EE., Sophomore; Kee, C. S., CE., Sophomore.

RCAC.—Brooks, A. J., Arts, Sophomore.

RCA.—Henderson, D. J., Sc., Freshman; Davies M., Sc., Sophomore; Hale, A. M., Sc., Sophomore; Vye, H. R., Sc., Sophomore; Mitchell, A. D., Arts, Sophomore.

RCIC.—Manzer, T. C., Arts, Sophomore; Montgomery, H. E., Sophomore.

RCE.—DeSilva, D. J., CE., Sophomore; Whitcomb, G. M., CE., Sophomore; Kempster, D. J., CE., Junior.

R. C. Sigs.—Reade, R. E., EE., Junior; Ross, G. A., EE., Sophomore; Stewart, C. M., EE., Sophomore.

RCEME.—Talbot, G. P., For., Sophomore; Bridcut, W. C., For., Sophomore; Dunwoody, W. T., EE., Junior; Millar, M. C., CE., Sophomore; Graham, W. F., EE., Sophomore.

RCAC.—Lyster, J. E., For., Sophomore; Callan, W. B. R., For., Sophomore; Gorlick, P. B., Arts, Junior.

RCA.—Allaby, C. B., Arts, Junior; DeWitt, A. E., Sc., Sophomore.

RCASC.—Perkins, K. E., For., Sophomore; Dykeman, D. L., Sc., Junior.

RCIC.—Copp, V. B., Law, Sophomore.

RCE.—Gillen, M. P., CE., Senior; Gould, R. K., CE., Senior; Paul, M. W., CE., Senior; Preen, J. R., CE., Junior.

R. C. Sigs.—Robertson, G. C., EE., Senior.

RCEME.—Chiffe, W. W., EE., Senior; Shaw, W. R., EE., Junior; MacFarland, H. E., EE., Junior.

RCAC.—Allen, C. R., EE., Senior; RCA.—Good, H. G., Sc., Senior.

Memorial Fund Passes \$160,000 Mark

The U. N. B. War Memorial Fund has passed the \$160,000 mark, the Brunswickan learned at press time. This represents an increase of approximately \$5,000 since the first of the year.

The purpose of this campaign, which is being sponsored by the Associated Alumni and the Alumnae Society, is to honour the U. N. B. war dead by converting the Memorial Building to a Student Centre. Thus facilities which are urgently needed by the students will be provided on the campus through the efforts of the graduates and former students.

It is not yet known when the conversion work will commence. That depends upon the construction of the new Science Building which the provincial government has undertaken to provide and which when built will provide new quarters for the departments of Chemistry and Physics, presently housed in the Memorial Building.

The success of the War Memorial Campaign to date reflects a sincere interest in, and a true loyalty to, U. N. B. on the part of the Alumni and Alumnae. It may also be said that this expression of support by the graduates and former students constitute an example for the present student body to follow in the years to come.

Newmanite Elections

With the fact that exams are not far away, and that another year is nearly over, the Newmanites were reminded by President Rioux that at the next meeting to be held on March 27, nominations would be received for next year's executive.

With very little business to discuss, it mainly centered around plans for the final banquet on April 10th. Stu Davis was appointed to obtain a speaker, and Bub O'Malley is in charge of the affair.

Reverend Father Boyd conducted a general discussion and the meeting finally ended with a sing-song. That's all for now — but Newmanites are urged to start thinking about the nominations — and plan to attend the next meeting.

Sansom, Kee and Rideout Win Khaki Scholarships

The Khaki University and Y. M. C. A. scholarship awards for the current academic year were announced at the University of New Brunswick Friday by Dr. A. W. Trueman, U. N. B. president.

Wilma L. Sansom, a freshette, and Charles S. Kee and Walker H. Rideout, both sophomores, were the successful students in the competition.

Eligible for these scholarships, which are awarded on consideration of financial need and academic standing, are sons and daughters of those who served in the armed forces during the war of 1914-18, and those who served in the armed forces during the war of 1939-45.

Wilma Sansom who is in the first year of the science course, is the daughter of W. M. Sansom of Durham Bridge, N. B. She is a promising student who at the time of her entrance to U. N. B. won the Otty L. Barbour Scholarship.

Charles Kee, the son of Charles Kee of Baie Comeau, Quebec, makes his home with his grandmother, Mrs. John C. Kee of Saint John. He is studying civil engineering at U. N. B.

Walker Rideout who lives near Grand Falls, N. B. He is a science student.

The awarding of these scholarships is vested in the faculty of the University. The selection committee consisted of: Dr. J. M. Gibson, dean of forestry; Dr. E. O. Turner, dean of engineering; and Prof. W.

VOTE AS YOU LIKE BUT VOTE

Welcome U. N. B. Students

Drop in and Browse Around

At

SCOVIL'S MEN'S SHOP

Queen & Carleton

Women are wiser than men because women know less and understand more.—Unknown Author.

I like men with a future, and women with a past.—Oscar Wilde.

G. Jones, head of the department of mathematics.

Speakers on Ideal Marriage For U-Y Club

Last Sunday night a very well attended meeting of the U-Y Club was held at the Community Y. Mr. Brian Hanson was in the chair due to the absence of Mr. Curtis the Club president.

A very short business meeting was held and plans were discussed for the notice board to be erected on the campus by the U-Y Club. Plans for this notice board are taking shape quickly and it is hoped that it will be put up in the very near future. A vote was also passed to the effect that \$30 be given to the Y's Mens Club to send two Fredericton boys to camp this summer.

After the business meeting the first in a series of three talks was given on "Ideal Marriage" by Dr. H. H. MacKinnon. He made his talk very informal and all the members were very interested in what he had to say. A portion of his talk that interested most of the audience was the fact that the ideas that a lot of people have on sex in their maturity result from incidents that have taken place in their life between the ages of 2 and 6. Dr. MacKinnon proved his point with examples that have happened in the Fredericton district. Many other points brought great interest from the audience and there were many questions asked.

Preceding the meeting ice-cream and coffee was served by the lady members of the Club.

The next two meetings of the U-Y Club promise to be very interesting because at next week's meeting a talk on "Ideal Marriage" will be given by a minister and the following week we hope to have someone from the Department of Psychology "Up the Hill" speak on the same subject.

Everybody is welcome at these

Nominations For Engineers Called

The Engineering Society will hold its final meeting of the year on Monday, 21st March at 7:30 p. m. in Room J-10 of the Civil Building. This meeting is of vital interest to undergraduates. Main items on the agenda are:

Nominations for (a) President—Junior this year; (b) Secretary-Treasurer—Sophomore this year; (c) Vice-President—Freshman this year.

Election of these officers who will serve next year will be by ballot at a later date.

The transfer of sufficient funds from the Stores Account to the Society Account to take care of next year's activities.

The decision as to whether the Engineering Society will donate to the I. S. S.

Interesting movies will be shown and adequate refreshments served.

The Engineering Society has had a very successful year due to the good organization of the executive. In order to have another successful year it is important that Freshman, Sophomore and Junior members be at this final meeting to nominate the best men for next year's executive.

Saskatoon — (CUP) — The University of Saskatchewan is due to receive the biggest grant in its history. Hon. C. M. Fines, provincial treasurer, has asked the government for a boost of \$185,000 over the figure for 1948. The grant now calls for \$990,090 plus an additional \$965,000 for buildings. In addition to this the government has announced plans to establish a student aid fund which will initially be set at \$1,000,000.

meetings so come and bring your friends.

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Around the Campus with Egbert



Egbert says ... "Take it easy, fellas, it's only a class game"

Some fellas take their sports seriously. Even if it's only a class game. They know it's the only way to win.

Smart students know you have to be serious about your shekels, too, if you want to come out on top. That's why they practise money-management at "MY BANK". Get your little red book today — it'll be just as useful as your little black book.

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New Brunswick's King Midas A Review . .

By MARION WATHEN FOX — from The Maritime Advocate

A visitor to a tiny New Brunswick town, a number of years ago, was strolling about the little tree-adorned Square in the centre of the town. There was a group of school-boys playing in the Square and the visitor noticed that one of the boys suddenly left the game and darted off to a seat under a distant tree, and sat there alone for some time, stooped over with his head buried in his hands.

"What's wrong with that boy over there?" the visitor asked, curiously. "Why is he sitting there all alone like that? Why did he leave the rest of you?"

"Oh — nothin's the matter with him," grinned the boy. "He often darts off like that — just wants to be alone awhile — to think something out that's come into his mind."

"He's the minister's son you know," informed another. "He — he's — well pretty mischievous — but — but, we all like him. He's great fun, and about the smartest boy in school — when he likes."

"What did you say his name was?"

"Max . . . Maxwell Aiken. He says his father named him after a River in Scotland. The one the song's about — 'Maxwellton's Braes are bonny'. His father came from Scotland."

The visitor left the Square and strolled into store. He asked the store-keeper about the strange boy he had seen—who left his play to sit alone with his eyes closed and think out something that was bothering him.

"I bet that same boy will be heard from some day, just the same!" informed the store-keeper, "if he does seem a bit queer at times now and inclined to be mischievous — he's different, but it's usually the 'different' folk who eventually do the big things."

Then he went on to tell of something that had happened in the boy's father's church, a few Sundays before. The church-organ, in the basement, had, for its motor-power, a sort of bellows contraption that had to be worked by hand. On this particular Sunday, a brother of Max had to blow (or pump) the thing. But, in the midst of one of the hymns (more likely a "psalm" or "paraphrase") the organ suddenly went dumb. In vain the organist worked his hands and feet. Max (sitting in the family pew second from the front, where the stern parent-preacher could keep a squelching eye on his restless offspring) was sent to the basement to see what was wrong. His brother — the organ-blower, was asleep. Waking him was a job after the mischievous Max's own heart. He did it with pins.

How He Practiced His Shorthand

When this "different" boy attained High School age, he learned shorthand. "I'll practice on father," thought the ardent Max. "I should be able to take down his sermon as fast as he can say it—if not, I'll keep at it till I do." So, he slipped up to the gallery of the church and hid behind a pillar during the evening service, and "practiced his shorthand." Of course the Rev. James Aiken would have been horrified had he known. But a friend of the family spied Max, and on his way from the gallery whispered to him: "If you want to keep this from your father, there's at least one biblical injunction I'd advise you to practice: 'Watch and pray.'"

Little did the visitor to the little New Brunswick town of Newcastle hearing about this "son of the minister" dream that this seeming different-from-other-boys chap would one day save the world—at least the civilized world. For there are few but who will agree, that only Lord Beaverbrook could have performed, or caused to be performed, that miracle of rapid plant-production that saved Britain from the German blitz, and saved Canada and the United States from Hitler domination—"Credit to whom credit is due." So — there you are! Let us never discount anyone simply because, perhaps even in childhood, he does not always conform to the same pattern as his fellows. It is altogether likely that the development of these very "different" characteristics in an individual are often responsible for the genius of the world, or, even the world's saviours—as in the case of the boy Max Aiken, who was the "father of the man," Lord Beaverbrook.

His First Newspaper

Suppose someone had pointed to that huddled-up boy sitting there, on that long ago morning, in the Newcastle Square, and said, "Some day he's going to be the Editor — and owner, of the largest newspaper in the world, with millions of readers in the largest city in the world!" Everyone would have thought it some joke — "What that kid?"

But, even as far back as when he took those isolation attacks during play-time and detached himself suddenly from the other boys so as to think out something, Beaverbrook must have possessed in his makeup the germs of newspaper acumen; for it was right there, in that Miramichi town, when he was probably not more than fourteen years of age, that — he produced his first newspaper, the great-grandfather, if you please, of the London "Daily Express" and "Standard."

It was a schoolboy's sheet, called "The Leader," selling at ten cents a copy to schoolboys and others who desired it. It was done in real printing; for, it happened, that Max had an Anslow boy for his chum and this boy's father was the owner of the "Union Advocate", the town's newspaper; so Mr. Anslow kindly allowed the boyish pair to run out their little two-folder newspaper on his press. And the make-up of that sheet was a wonder—showing the embryonic business acumen, versatility, ambition, push, get-there tactics and cleverness of the young lad who originated it — which characteristics continued to mark the

career of the man who later became "Lord Beaverbrook", one of the leading industrialists of the world, one of the richest men in England, one of the most picturesque figures of our age, as well as one of the greatest Empire Leaders, and that in perhaps the most important crisis in our history.

It is generally recognized that this so dominant figure has peculiarities — rather marked ones at that. Both boy and man. But, underneath is a strong streak of the christian virtues; kindness, unselfishness, truth, generosity, a loyalty to friends — the kind that will never let one down, and, of course, a patriotism which, in time of need — as in the last war, forgets self and counts no sacrifice too great for the country and Empire which he so loves. Of course, if one commented to him on this, he would perhaps ridicule the idea — as to his possession of such traits, for he often seeks to disguise or hide them under a gruff exterior.

But, now let us get back to the schoolboy newspaper. Wasn't it like the "man" that the world came to know, that he should even then name his paper: "The Leader!" and have the following caption under the name: "We Lead Let Those Who Can Follow!"

But, make no mistake, the "Leader" carried almost everything (in embryo) that the average newspaper is supposed to contain: editorial, social-items, news, advertistments, etc. But what I remember best of its contents (for I, myself, read the paper) was the "Miscellaneous Column" which read something like this:

"A virtuous life is the only happy one.

"Buy butter at Wyses (town-grocer).

"There are (forgotten exact number) thousand of kangeroos in Australia — what if they would all jump at once."

Then came a startling item of news from England, I think. Next another — moral precept.

All very typical and Beaverbrookian. Of course, the grocer, Wyse had given, and paid for, an advertisement, as well as one or two other citizens to whom the clever boy-editor alluded (for good measure) in the Miscellaneous Column. And, make no mistake, the "Leader" was on a sound financial basis. And was out to lead.

His Scholarships

And, only last year — 1947, back to little old New Brunswick came the boy-editor of "The Leader". Gone a long way since then! He was then made Chancellor of the University of New Brunswick, at Fredericton, and that same year became fairy-god-father to ten New Brunswick young people, none of whom even in their wildest dreams, probably ever thought that they would be able to attend a University in London, for New Brunswickers, as a rule, are not by any means wealthy folk. But that is what Beaverbrook enabled them to do, for he inaugurated an entirely new Scholarship — open each year to University of New Brunswick graduates. This Scholarship is for one year post-graduate study in London University including — now please note the magnificence of this — all the traveling expenses of the winners, and even of their wives and children (if they have any) and also the upkeep of all while in London. The students have their tuition fees paid at the London University, living expenses, travel within the United Kingdom during vacation periods and even return expenses home! Beat that for a Scholarship! Of the ten selected that inaugural year, five were war veterans. Included in these was the son of New Brunswick's Premier, Hon. John McNair. Another was a young woman, a teacher in the Campbellton High School. Several of the ten obtained their former course at the University of New Brunswick by the aid of former Beaverbrook Scholarships. These earlier Scholarships are tenable for four years at the University and have been awarded for the last twenty-seven years. In the first year the award was given to five students but has since been increased to seven each year. These Scholarships have a yearly value of \$400 with an additional \$100 for those who live in the Lady Beaverbrook Residence.

This first Scholarship alone, has enabled some two hundred New Brunswick young people to obtain a University Course, made possible to them by the bounty of that . . . boy who sat in the Newcastle Square and who had initiative enough, even at fourteen years of age, to start his tiny newspaper.

I know, at least, one of the winners of these yearly Scholarships who lived in the Country and had to walk three miles to school each day to receive his early education. Think of what such a Scholarship has meant to him! And I know there are other similar cases.

Last year (1947) these original Beaverbrook Scholarships, which entitled the winners to four years attendance at the University of New Brunswick, were extended — for the engineering and forestry courses — to five years. Right on top of that announcement came the even more thrilling news of the new post-graduate course at the London University, to be given year by year to graduates of the University of New Brunswick. So, at least for once, it pays — to be a New Brunswick young person.

And, for good measure, New Brunswick's King Midas, is throwing in a park to his native Province. He has purchased land near his old home on the Miramichi for this purpose — the park in memory of the pioneers of that district. He pays for its upkeep — and has made over its title to the University.

Interesting to note that forty-eight years ago amongst the students listed for that year, at the University of New Brun-

Continued on page four

I KNOW WHERE I'M GOING is a delightful mixture of ancient Scottish legend and a modern love story. This British production is based upon an old and often-tried theme: shall a girl marry for an old man's gold or a young man's love? The presentation is so cleverly contrived, however, that this motif, which might easily be hackneyed is pushed into the background and our heroine is faced with a choice of much deeper significance. All her life she has known what she wanted and in selfishly pursuing her desires has usually succeeded in getting it. With the fulfillment of her best-laid plans almost within her grasp, fate intervenes in the form of the sea, and during a period of waiting for a storm to subside, she is beset by grave doubts hitherto foreign to her nature. In the final denouement the shallowness of her character and the callous nature of her aims is forcibly brought home to her in one terrific experience.

The leading roles are played by Miss Wendy Hillier and Mr. Roger Livesey, both of whom are seen all too seldom on the screen. Miss Hillier is perfectly suited to the part of the wilful and high-spirited Joan Webster and Mr. Livesey is admirable as the young Scottish Laird. They are supported by an excellent cast including Pamela Brown, whom Canadians had the pleasure of seeing two seasons ago when she toured this country with John Gielgud's Company.

I KNOW WHERE I'M GOING was filmed in the wild, romantic beauty of the Scottish Western Isles and the photography is superb. This is important since the setting forms an integral part of the story. Nature, as represented by the sea and the Highlands is the real hero, or perhaps villain, of the piece. Eventually it is the elements which show Miss Hillier her true character when she pits herself against them. In so doing, they dictate her final decision in the hour of truth when she comes to a full realization that, as Pascal phrased it, "the heart has its reasons that reason does not know".

The skillful blending of subtle characterization and simple directness in this film is an accomplishment all too rare in the motion picture industry of today.

It's alright to tell a girl she has pretty ankles but don't compliment her too highly.

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Vol. 68

Fredericton, N. B., March 21, 1949

No. 20

THE PATHS OF LEARNING LEAD BUT THRU THE MIRE

In this day and age emphasis is placed on the importance of progressive technical development. This is as it should be. Comfort and convenience are often stressed as criteria of improvement adopted by the automotive industry, the production of home appliances and new soaps. It may be a debatable point to regard progress to be interpreted as advancement in materialistic objects only. Many philosophers consider progress to mean development in culture and thought. But away with this debatable point! Progress is probably the result of both ideals.

Back to comfort and convenience... Slogans have become all-important in the minds of the individual in today's society. Housewives are often sold on an article because of its fancy slogan... "Get the extra soapiness you need for the extra dirty parts of your wash." Or they might be persuaded by some new soap-flake reminiscent of the tides and surfs: "Oceans of suds", "Pan-dried", "Shot From Guns", and "LS/MFT" are also prominent.

The motorist may even ignore the closest gasoline station so that he can get "The Pick of Them All". But alas! Again we are wandering off the beaten track.

Perhaps we're not off the beaten track. Or perhaps we are. If you consider U. N. B. in its relation to the town of Fredericton then we are off the beaten track. But if you consider how beaten this track is, then you'll agree that we're darned well on it everyday.

PAVE THE PATH TO PROGRESS

In fact we're usually bogged down every spring around exam time — because of this beaten track. A number of years ago University Avenue was paved — up to the railroad tracks. And this year we are led to believe that there is a good possibility that Albert street will be paved — up to the Residence. Our problem still remains — mud — and plenty of it.

Paved roads are the order of the day in New Brunswick. We hope we will not be accused of playing politics when we mention the fact that in the last decade over 1,000 miles of road have been paved in New Brunswick. But this institution, supported by the Province, has not yet had its one mile of road treated in the same fashion. This one mile or less is probably more travelled in the run of an average day than any other mile of paved road in the province with the exception of some urban areas.

To make matters worse sidewalks are non-existent on the campus. Thus it is that the student body, the faculty, the administration, and everybody connected in any way with the University are subjected to a great inconvenience.

Now 'tis often said that not to offer constructive criticism is deplorable, especially in an editorial.

May we sincerely urge the University and Government administrations to seriously consider paving the U. N. B. Campus this summer. A deal could possibly be arranged with the city whereby the U. N. B. campus could be paved cheaply by the use of the same equipment which paves Albert Street. We have heard many talks about improving the U. N. B. landscape.

We suggest that U. N. B.'s administration take under study the following slogan: "Pave The Path To Progress". That should be one of our first considerations.

R. G. H.



Letters To The Editor must have the signatures attached thereto. Otherwise they will not be printed. The Editor reserves the right to refuse any letter for either length or content. Letters over 300 words will not be accepted unless under special circumstances. Your contributions to this column are appreciated.

King Midas

Dear Sir:

In a recent editorial there appears a eulogy of the Chancellor of U. N. B., Lord Beaverbrook. This is entirely fitting. This same editorial found it appropriate to compare the Chancellor to King Midas. Undoubtedly the Editor-in-Chief (or that member of the editorial staff assigned the task) is familiar with the Greek myth in which the story of King Midas is told. The myth relates how Midas, after rescuing a follower of Bacchus, was granted any wish desired for this kind act. Midas asked that everything he touched might be turned to gold. The wish was granted but Midas found that even his food turned to gold, forcing him to beg of Bacchus that the wish be dissolved.

Besides this symbolic treatment of greed, the myth also tells of how Midas suffered the misfortune of having ears like those of an ass. He was given an ass's ears by Apollo in punishment for declaring Pan's pipe more musical than Apollo's lyre. Hence "ears of Midas" is a phrase often used when describing ignorant critics. Unfortunately for Midas, his barber discovered the king's secret deformity: and whispered it into a hole in the ground, from which reeds grew up whispering the story in the wind.

Now, as I said before, this myth is probably common knowledge to the editorial writer concerned. I am curious to know, however, whether the Brunswickan thinks Lord Beaverbrook is essentially a greedy man or that he has ears like those of an ass?

Best regards, Murray V. Jones.

Ed's Note:

Perhaps we may safely assume that Mr. Jones made a fairly recent and thorough study of the historical circumstances surrounding the mythical King Midas. In view of this we cannot lightly excuse his apparently complete and lamentable ignorance concerning the modern interpretation and application of the term.

There are usually various meanings which can be taken out of references to Greek mythology. It is unfortunate that some individuals who wish to discredit the generosity of benefactors such as U. N. B.'s Chancellor Beaverbrook would make such inferences as are suggested by the above letter-writer. We feel that these inferences by Mr. Jones are an attempt to belittle the good intentions of The Brunswickan Staff as well as to cast poor reflection on the one man who has taken a great interest in the welfare of the U. N. B. student.

When we referred to the Chancellor as King Midas we felt that normal readers would take what we consider to be

New Brunswick's King Midas

Continued from page three

wick, was the name "Maxwell Aiken" . . . "We lead, let those who can, follow." Little did anyone realize in contacting that forty-eight-years-ago Student at the U. N. B. that the same ordinary looking chap would one day become one of the world's leaders, also a veritable King Midas to his native Province: made possible a University Education as well as world-travel and world-contacts for scores of New Brunswick young people. And via these generous Scholarships to his Alma Mater—, doubtless raise up countless other Leaders from New Brunswick. "We lead, let those who can, follow."

Not only has Lord Beaverbrook expanded his helpfulness to the youth of his native province with this new scholarship to the London University, but has added still another. This time to Mount Allison University at Sackville. Previously, his scholarships, as was natural, went to his Alma Mater, the University of New Brunswick. But this year, for the first time, five students are in attendance at the Sackville institution because of this new generosity.

Talking to the mother of one of these lucky five — an unusually brilliant and ambitious seventeen-year-old, who led her High School this year (as must all the recipients of this award), she said:

"Oh dear — oh! We could never have managed to put our daughter through the University if it hadn't been for this Scholarship! And was she wild with joy when the news came! You see it's actually five hundred dollars to her four years — they have to make good the first year to continue it. And I'm sure my daughter will. Just think, that means that New Brunswick's King Midas will pay out for these five scholarships alone over \$50,000 in the next five years. And they say this will be augmented for those who take certain courses. And all coming from a boy who used to live in New Brunswick — not many would do it, even if they had the money."

At the very time of preparing this article, news has come from London that the Daily Express there — one of the Beaverbrook papers, has reached a new high; an average daily sale of 3,923,362 copies. How's that for the Newcastle youngster who at the age of fourteen got out the little LEADER school-sheet! Just shows what initiative, ambition and hard work can do. So . . . Here's New Brunswick's THANKS to this famous son! May we have more of the same!

the proper meaning out of the reference, namely: a gentleman who through his magic golden touch has improved the lot of the U. N. B. student by the erection of a residence and a gymnasium, by the countless thousands of dollars he has contributed in U. N. B. and Overseas Scholarships, and by his many other gifts to the University.

For what we consider another proper reference please see an article printed in this issue captioned "New Brunswick's King Midas". The story with the same caption appeared in a recent issue of The Maritime Advocate. Probably Mr. Jones will not refer to this story — it may not be "proletarian" enough for him.

Campus Journalists

647 Windsor St., Fredericton, N. B., March 16, 49.

Dear Sir:

From time to time one hears criticisms made of the Brunswickan by the "campus Journalists" — blood relations to "sidewalk engineers". This is not a criticism, but a sincere compliment to Ralph Hay and his hard working staff, who spend many hours each week in putting out the Brunswickan.

As one might expect, most of the people who make any criticisms are the very ones who never make any contribution to the paper, although they often have the ability. They seem to think that Ralph and his staff should write all the stories, draw all the cartoons, and take all the pictures.

Although I'm not on the same side of the political fence as Ralph, (in fact I spend a lot of time looking through a knot hole to see what is going on — that's the only way to find out), I find his editorials extremely interesting and not tainted with politics, as they might easily be.

To the Brunswickan staff: thanks a lot for a swell paper!

DAVE HIGGS.

We know of a girl so ugly that if she played Lady Godiva the horse would steal the scene.

Serious Breach

713 Albert Street, Fredericton, N. B., March 15, 1949.

Dear Editor:

This is to let people know that a serious breach of constitutional rights has occurred within the past few days.

On Sunday I posted a notice to the effect that a member of a certain political party was coming to speak on the campus. Early Monday morning I noticed that it had been removed from the bulletin board in the Forestry Building.

I may state that the notice was put up by a member of the Political Speakers' Committee and therefore under the jurisdiction of the S. R. C. This action was contrary to the democratic principles of our university.

Lloyd Kingsland, Chairman, National Union Party.

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"EXPORT" CANADA'S FINEST CIGARETTE

"Ma" Bailey . . .

Continued from page one There were chocolate bars in the cupboard too and when the bars ran short, our Agnes made cookies and cup cakes to take their place, and then there was milk from the Baileys' own farm. And just as important there was a bit of kindly teasin', a soft shoulder when things were rough, and a gentle scolding after an irate professor had been soothed into forgetting about a missed lab.

For Agnes has a way with professors as well as students. She has been a friend of them all; from Dr. Jones away back in the Arts Build-

ing days — lending Scrapper a hand in the occasionally hectic days at the Residence — to swapping barney with Ralph Hicklin.

The Tuck Shop thrived and as the Foresters put it away back in 1943, "Mrs. Bailey's became as much a part of our College life as initiation and exams." Unfortunately, in 1943, Mrs. Bailey's husband died and it was after this that she was absent from the Campus for a time. In 1944, however, she returned; this time as Matron of the Beaverbrook Residence, but she had not forsaken the Tuck Shop idea for in 1945 she was again passing cigarettes and soft drinks and good cheer across the counter in the Canteen at Alexander.

Later in 1948 Mrs. Bailey was back where she should have been all along. Behind her own counter in her own Tuck Shop and if the students have anything to do with it, she will be there for a long, long time.

But the Shop and the students are not her only interests. She has made other contributions to the University. Two years ago Mrs. Bailey's son, Walter, joined the ranks of the Freshmen and carrying on in the family tradition, won himself a Beaverbrook Scholarship — followed that up this year by winning another — good student, nice fellow and the apple of his mother's eye.

There may be those who prefer the Perle Mesta story. But we have one important advantage over TIME — if any of our subscribers are left still unconvinced, they can drop down to the Tuck Shop when they have time and the gal behind the counter with the upswept hairdo, and the twinkling eyes and the lilt in her voice that would shame an Irishman — that's Mrs. Bailey. Then they will see what we mean.

Music Director Appointed By Dr. Trueman

Dr. A. W. Trueman, president of the University of New Brunswick, announced today that next year a beginning will be made in the development of instruction in music and in the enrichment of musical activities at the University.

Mr. Janis Kalnins, well-known Latvian musician and now organist and choir director of St. Paul's Church, will take charge of musical activities on the campus in September. Dr. Trueman said that arrangements will be made later, but not in the next academic year, for the establishment of a new course of lectures in the University curriculum on the history and appreciation of music.

As director of music, Mr. Kalnins will attempt to develop various forms of music at U. N. B. The precise nature of his work in the first year will depend somewhat on the needs of the campus and on the interests of the students. Among the obvious possibilities, Dr. Trueman believed, were the training of a mixed choir, of a male choir, of other smaller choral groups, such as a double quartet, and of a small instrumental ensemble.

"I feel," said Dr. Trueman, "that this is a very important step in the development of the University of New Brunswick. I am quite confident, because of the many inquiries that have been made both by the citizens of Fredericton and by the students and staff of the University, that the appointment of a director of music will be widely approved. It is quite evident to me that there is in Fredericton a steadily growing interest in music. This is evidenced by the two very successful concert series which are now carried on and by the success of the music festival. There is undoubtedly at the University itself among the students a wide variety of musical talent. Up to the present no official and organized effort has been made to develop this talent. The University has had to depend on the spare-time efforts of one or two members of the professional staff who most generously have been working to meet the students' needs. These efforts have often been extremely successful, but they have had to be strictly limited because of lack of time on the part of the staff.

"We are extremely fortunate in having a man of Mr. Kalnins' attainments in Fredericton. A highly trained musician, and experienced and skillful conductor, he will be able to lay the foundations of a new and enriched musical life at the Uni-

JUST AROUND THE CORNER

By Heckle & Hide

Dear readers (both of us): This is the 26th time we've started this column, trying to get an opening to please everyone. Applications for two columnists are now in order, no references or previous experience necessary. The proofers write half our column anyway.

MONDAY, MARCH 21

There is a meeting of the A. A. A. tonight at 7.30. There is an important agenda to be presented, so be at the Trophy Room in the Gym tonight.

Engineering Society: The president, Don Fonger, has issued a special call for all engineers to turn out for a very important meeting to be held in the Civil Building at 7:30 p. m., room J-10. The meeting has been called for the nomination and election of new officers for the year 1949-50. Movies will be shown and there will be lots of food. This is strictly a must.

All Foresters, wives, and gal friends, are invited by the Forestry Association for a social evening in the Alexander Common Room, starting at 8:00 p. m.

Bowling Monday night at the gym.

Arts Faculty take note. There is an important meeting being held this afternoon in Dr. DeMerten's room at 2:00 p. m. Plans are being discussed for a major social event. Come on, Artsmen, support your society.

TUESDAY, MARCH 22

To all Chem enthusiasts: Frank Clarke will speak on the subject of "The Chemistry of the Plant Pigments". The meeting will be held at Dr. Germaise's home, 813 George Street. Jim Tarlton is president of the Chemical Society.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23

U. N. B. Debaters are at the University of Maine to-day. Finals to-nite for Intramural Basketball fans.

THURSDAY, MARCH 24

There will be a meeting of all Freshmen held tonight in the Forestry Building. Time is 7.30 p. m.

According to Harold Stafford, all applications and nominations for officers of Debating Society, for the year 1949-50, must be handed in to Ed McKinney at the latest today.

FRIDAY, MARCH 25

To-nite is the nite for the JUNIOR dance. For years this has been a future on the campus. Mem Hall is the spot for the shin-dig. Let's see a few more Co-eds . . . stag!

SUNDAY, MARCH 27

You must know what happens on Sunday night. Anyway there is U-Y, S. C. M., and the Newman Club (all with refreshments).

A regular meeting of the S.C.M. is being held, and an entertaining speaker will be presented. Check bulletin boards for details.

At U-Y an educational and comprehensive discussion of the "Ideal Marriage" will take place.

Newman Hall is the place where all Newmanites will meet to-nite, Sunday, March 27th, for the sixth meeting of the spring term. A large turnout is expected.

It seems that one of our co-eds, upon returning home, provoked her father into asking her if she had lost some weight. She replied, "Yes, father, I weigh 112 lbs. stripped for gym". The rash father, seizing a shot-gun from the wall yelled, "Who the devil is Jim, and what are his intentions?" Seriously though, it could happen.

Men often become tired of love; women only become tired of the lover.—Etlonne Rey.

iversity.

"Although we have appointed a director of music, the University has not as yet established a department of music. That is a development which will depend, in my view, upon the interest which may be shown in this work and on the support which may be given it."

PHOTOGRAPHY AT ITS BEST THE HARVEY STUDIOS Branches Throughout the Province

U. N. B. BOXERS CAPTURE MARITIME TITLE AGAIN by K. O. for Keith Fletcher (lightweight); win by decision for Alan Neill (middleweight). It is easier to die for the woman you love than to live with her.—Byron. As soon as women belong to us we do not any longer belong to them.—Montaigne.

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PUCKSTERS SHADED IN CLOSE CONTEST

4-3 Setback at Acadia In Face of Axemen

Special to The Brunswickan
From Bob Dickson, Atheneum,
Sports Writer

Acadia — CUP — March 16.— Acadia Axemen retained their Maritime Intercollegiate Hockey Crown here tonight as they downed the University of New Brunswick Hillmen 4-3 before a packed house. Acadia took the total goal round 11-9 by virtue of their opening 7-6 victory.

A big second period once more provided the difference in the two teams as Acadia notched three without a reply to overcome an early 2-0 lead by the fighting Hillmen. Only a tremendous display of net minding by Goalie George Steele kept Acadia from widening their margin.

The Glace Bay trio of MacKenzie, Macaskill and Morrison, who picked up twelve scoring points in the opener, added six more here tonight to pace the victors. The star performer was Gint MacKenzie with a brace of markers and one assist. Acadia opened fast but were

quickly set back on their heels by the U. N. B. squad who intercepted plenty of rubber and broke fast when opportunities occurred.

Ted Bedard, playing heads-up hockey all the way, opened the scoring at 2:22 when he stole the puck from the Acadia defence and caught the short side on Roy MacLean. Bedard set up Jim Pike a few minutes later to make it 2-0 and held their margin for the remainder of the period.

In the final canto play slowed down considerably. MacKenzie scored Acadia's lone tally from Macaskill, but Ingersoll offset this a minute later as he poked the loose disk behind MacLean.

Acadia's edge was mainly on speed and a good ice surface gave them the jump all the way. The terrific body checks dished out by the heavy Hillmen failed to slow down the blue clad speedsters.

Shots on goal: Acadia, 1st, 7; 2nd, 15; 3rd, 9. Total 31. U. N. B., 1st, 4; 2nd, 4; 3rd, 4. Total 12.

Axemen Take First Game By One Score

The Acadia Axemen, Maritime Intercollegiate Hockey Champs edged out the University of New Brunswick last Friday night at the York Arena in a thrilling tussle 7-6. The game, played on slushy ice was amazingly fast, both teams going all out to take a lead into the return game at Wolfville, N. S. Wednesday night. Stars of the game were Acadia's first string wingmen, Morrison and Macaskill who scored 5 and 2 assists between them. John Wagar, defenceman, brought up from junior ranks was U. N. B.'s outstanding player. He scored two goals.

In the first period play was even but in the second session Acadia showed greater speed and ran into a lead. A slow U. N. B. defence showed a marked disability to body check or get the puck out of their own zone and as a result the forwards were overworked and had to revert to defensive tactics. Varsity had a marked edge in play in the third period but some good goal-tending by MacLean plus many missed chances they were held to one goal.

Before the game was 3 seconds old 4 goals were scored. The Red and Black surprised the Axemen with two in the first minute by Bedard and Ballantyne but Moe Smith, on a solo rush and Hopper Morrison tied it up.

In the second period play was faster and rougher with both teams

short two men at one stage. U. N. B. took the lead at the 3 minute mark per Wagar with Acadia defenceman Crosby in the penalty box. MacKenzie tied the score at 3:3 but when Bedard and Steele went off Acadia ran riot and notched 3 goals. Macaskill scoring twice and Morrison getting the other. U. N. B. fought back however and Gaudet scored unassisted and when Bateman got a penalty for tripping Art Ingersoll flashed a hard shot past MacLean; Morrison scored Acadia's final goal before the end of the period to leave the score 7-5.

In a hard fought 3rd period Wagar whacked in the only goal for the Hillmen to leave the score Acadia 7, U. N. B. 6.

George Steele was not as sound as usual in the U. N. B. goal. Wagar was the best of a poor defence. Ralph Donkin was again the spark of the forward line. He has improved tremendously showing up well in attack. The second line was again the weak link of the forwards. Spear receiving little or no support from Northrup or Williams. The third line played well with George Kennedy best.

For Acadia Crosby was a good fast defenceman while Moe Smith played well along with Morrison and Macaskill up front.

The line-ups:
U. N. B.—Goal, Steele; defence, Ballantyne, Gaudet, Sewell and

ST. F. X. TAKE FINAL GAME

St. F. X., CUP — Changing style radically from the initial contest by using a blanket coverage zone defense to good advantage U. N. B. was still subjected to a heavy onslaught from St. F. X. taking the first half of the game by a score of 17-16. However after taking an early lead in the second half St. F. X. showed superiority for the remainder of the game taking the Maritime Championship by winning the game 32-27. Thus St. F. X. took the series 76-66.

A stubborn U. N. B. defence caused St. F. X. to have trouble in getting under the basket. Because of the tightly knit man-to-man defence U. N. B. hoopsters were forced to shoot quickly whenever they got an opening.

U. N. B.'s Stu Vaudry touched off the shooting for U. N. B. when the game was less than 30 seconds old. Only a minute later, however, and Rudy Hanusiak of St. F. X. evened the score. From here on in there was a see-saw game between U. N. B. and St. F. X. with an eight all tie at quarter time.

Xaverians pulled out in front in the second half on two quick baskets from Whalen.

Ten fouls were handed out to both teams by referee Peaches Ruven. Of the ten shots each U. N. B. made five good and St. F. X. two.

Line-ups:
U. N. B.—Bruce Campbell, 5; John Roberts, 3; George Garner, 1; Miles Atkinson; Stewart Vaudry, 4; Lorne Jenkinson, 4; Al Nakash, 5; George Gagnon, 3; Art Murphy; George Buchan, 2.

St. F. X.—Rudy Pace, 5; Porgy Kehoe, 4; Bud McLean; Joe Flaherty; Dick O'Donnell; Rudy Hanusiak, 4; Lorne Whalen, 8; Pat Conley, 11; Ernie Friault.

HOOPSTERS OUTSCORED BY 5 POINTS AT HOME

By TED SPENCER

In a fast and furious game U. N. B. basketeers edged to within five points of a blue and white clad St. F. X. squad in the first half of the Maritime intercollegiate finals at the Lady Beaverbrook Gym on last Saturday night. Playing poorly in the first half, they came back in the second to make it 44-39 at the close. Both teams played an effective man-for-man defence, the Xaverians working around for good chances at the bucket, and missing fewer of their shots as a result. Throughout the game the St. F. X. men showed an almost professional shine.

Per usual, the red and black seemed to prefer to miss, and their excellent rebound work didn't help much. The match was quite clean, the many fouls all being little ones, (that means you, Carey), and when let alone, both squads played smoothly. The blue and white showed well in the forecourt, as did U. N. B., but their defence looked less impressive. Varsity's shooting accounted for our low score. Whalen's ball-handling was masterful, and his accurate eye accounted for 14 of X's points. Conley followed him with a ten-point total, the result of some well calculated shots. Moe Atkinson was Varsity's high point man, dropping in one deadly shot from far out. Campbell and Roberts shone defensively and Roberts produced two beautiful field goals on hook shots from the key.

First Half

The U. N. B. starting line-up of Garner, Roberts, Nakash, Vaudry and Campbell kept U. N. B. on top for a short period near the start, although Conley drew first blood on a foul shot. However, Varsity be-

gan to miss, and at quarter time found themselves doubled 14-7. They seemed unable to do anything about a comeback, and at half-time the Xaverians were still out front 21-12.

Kehoe led the scoring in that half with 6 points. Our men had committed 14 fouls to 7 called against the X-men. Roberts gave a classy showing with a few costly boners, and Garner and Campbell did well also.

Second Half

Hannusiak fouled out early in the half and was followed by Garner. The visitors were missing very few shots, and producing nice plays. Varsity followed at 6 points, then at 4, until three-quarter time when they hit their stride and on a hot streak that would not be stopped, tied it at 29 all for the beginning of the final frame. In the last quarter, the game became close and see-sawing. Kehoe went off on his fifth foul. U. N. B.'s rebounding work fell off, and the blue and white capitalized on it to work up a 4-point lead. Both scored rapidly, and the visitors held their lead despite some outstanding work by Atkinson and company. The signs read 44-39 when the contest broke up.

Tony Tomarro did a fine job with the whistle, while Carey carried the background theme on his with a staccato monotone. Foul totals read 26 for U. N. B. and 16 for St. F. X.

The line-ups:
St. F. X.—Whalen, 14, Friault, 3, Conley, 10, McNeil, Kehoe, 8, Pace, 5, Hannusiak, 4.
U. N. B.—Campbell, 4, Vaudry, 1, Atkinson, 9, Roberts, 7, Jenkinson, 2, Garner, 5, Gagnon, 6, Murphy, 4, Buchan, Nakash, 1.

Notice Vets

All D. V. A. students who will be attending either Engineering or Forestry Camp must register at the Advisory Bureau before the Easter Vacation. Failure to go will result in a delay in their receiving training allowances.

Wagar; forwards, Bedard, Donkin, and Pike; Spear, Williams, and Northrup; Kennedy, Ingersoll and Bjerklund.

Acadia—Goal, MacLean; defence, MacDonald, Crosby, Bateman and Wile; forwards, MacKenzie, Macaskill, and Morrison; MacVicar, McKelvie, and Roach; Crowell, Smith, and MacFarlane.



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BEST CLOTHED HOME

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Brunswickan Sees The Light Says "Argosy"

Sackville—CUP—Could it be that our friends from Up the Hill have finally seen the light? Either that or they read the Argosy for the first time. Last week an entirely new Brunswickan appeared. Resembling the Argosy to a marked degree, we must say that it is an improvement. But why wouldn't it be?

The old Brunswickan was somewhat larger than the Argosy and only ran four pages printed on news print. The "new" Brunswickan is described by the editor as having: "better quality paper, improved lay-out, and better production." That description seems to fit the Argosy more than it ever did the Brunswickan, or ever will.

Our congratulations to the Brunswickan staff for finally deciding that the Argosy should set the pace for New Brunswick Student publications. If they keep up, their paper is liable to be worth reading yet.

FLASH!—Another edition of the Brunswickan arrived to-day. The pages ran larger than the Argosy! Why don't they make up their minds?

UNTD HOLDS MESS DINNER

On Friday evening of last week, March 11 numerous "boys in blue" were seen in the Lord Beaverbrook Hotel, when the University Naval Training Division of the University of New Brunswick held their annual mess dinner. Guests of honour were Captain C. H. Bonnycastle, Commanding Officer of HMCS Brunswick, St. John; Captain W. S. MacNutt of the University COTC; Lt. Cmdr. A. F. Baird, Commanding Officer of UNTD's at U. N. B., and Lt. Larry Mofford, training officer for UNTD's.

The formal dinner was held in traditional navy style, with an appropriately laid table, bedecked with many very beautiful flowers. When the toast to the King had been drunk and an informal atmosphere prevailed, Captain Bonnycastle delivered a short address, in which he stressed the importance of the UNTD in forming a trained nucleus of officers for the navy in the event of another war, and of keeping active the navy on the U. N. B. campus. In this respect, he said that personnel might soon be available to give the UNTD's a permanent training officer on the campus.

Captain Bonnycastle related incidents in his own navy career and pointed out that the navy may play an important part in one's life as an interesting hobby during peace time, and the knowledge thus gained an invaluable service to the country during war. Captain Bonnycastle, who showed his keen interest in the UNTD by missing another naval dinner in St. John the same evening in order to come to

And "The Gleaner" Ignored the Year's Hit



Left: The Four King Sisters Right: Keith Leighton.



Upper: The Gravedigger. Lower: Five Guys and a "Coke"

Fredericton, closed his address by expressing his great pleasure at being able to attend, and wishing the UNTD's every success in their courses.

Officer cadet MacCollum Sherman, president of the mess, thanked Captain Bonnycastle for his address, and expressed the belief that the UNTD's would take his ideas to heart and carry off their training successfully.

Following this, officer cadets and guests retired to the Centennial Room of the Lord Beaverbrook Hotel, where several hours of good fellowship took place, along with much discussion on the UNTD-COTC formal dance, which is to take place early in April.

The following officer cadets, who are divided almost equally among the executive, electrical, engineering, and medical branches of the navy, attended the dinner: J. I. McAdam; E. K. Allen; G. A. Trambley; A. B. Monkhouse; K. G. Brittain; R. N. Dick; R. S. Clarke; D. P. J. Higgs; C. R. Fulton; L. C. Jenkinson; R. A. Ouellette; F. K. Reynolds; T. W. Shaw; M. G. Sherman; R. P. Stewart; R. E. Wolseley; and G. R. Bliss.

HILDEBRAND HEADS S. C. M.

Nominations of candidates for positions on the executive of the S. C. M. for the coming year closed on Sunday, March 13, and at that time it became evident that the club would return three men and a girl to the four positions by acclamation the only issue to be contested in the election, to be held this year on March 20, is the choosing of delegates to next year's National Council.

Single candidate for the presidency was John Hildebrand, who will consequently reassume his duties as club director. Other members returned by acclamation were vice-prexy Keith MacKay, secretary Joan Schousboe, and treasurer George Rogers. Taking over other uncontested offices will be Stig Harvor who will edit the club's Newsletter, and Robert Cadman who becomes editor of the club's publication of the Student Directory.

At the polls on March 20, the club will select two from the three nominees for their delegates to the National council next year. Those nominated were Stig Harvor, John Hildebrand and Bob Cadman.

BRUNSWICKAN STAFF NOTICE

Reserve Saturday, March 26, 8.30 p. m., for the Brunswickan Staff Party. Invitations and details of the party will be sent out to staff members this week.

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The College Shop

SWIMMERS CAPTURE MARITIME COLLEGE TITLE

Sweep Aside All Competitors

The Men's Varsity Swim Team made a clean sweep of the Maritime Intercollegiate Swim Meet last Friday night by taking first place in every event. The U. N. B. natators racked up 56 points to 21 for Acadia and 17 for Dalhousie. In the girls' division Dalhousie took top laurels with 38 points to U. N. B.'s 32 and Acadia's 8 points.

In the men's division three new records were set and three others broken. Ted Cadenhead set a new record of 1:15 for the 100 yard backstroke. Ross Reade was timed at 1:21 1-5 in the 100 yard breaststroke and Laurie Hunter swam the 220 yard freestyle in 2:45. George Noble broke the 40 yard backstroke record by swimming the race in 24 3-5 seconds and Ross Reade took a second off the 40 yard breaststroke record to set a new mark of 24 3-5 seconds. Don Bell swam the 100 yard freestyle in 59 4-5 seconds to set a new record.

Don Biggs took the diving event by beating out Don Harrison of Dalhousie 107 to 86 points. Ross Reade was high point man of the meet with 12 2-3 points, while Joan Golding led the girls with 10 2-3 points.

Men's Events

40 yard freestyle—1, Lorne Pelton, U. N. B.; 2, Gawley, Acadia; 3, Erdman, Dal. Time 20 1-5.
 40 yard breast—1, Ross Reade, U. N. B.; 2, MacLeod, Acadia; 3, Harrison, Dal. Time 24 3-5. (New record).
 40 yard back—1, George Noble, U. N. B.; 2, Stewart, Acadia; 3, Holmes, Dal. Time 24 1-5. (New record).
 100 yard free—1, Don Bell, U. N. B.; 2, Lilley, Dal; Acadia disqualified. Time 59 4-5. (New record).
 100 yard breast—1, Ross Reade, U. N. B.; 2, Harding, Acadia; 3, Delaney, Dal. Time 1:21 1-5. (Record).
 100 yard back—1, Ted Cadenhead, U. N. B.; 2, Franks, Acadia. Time 1:15. (Record).
 120 yard free style relay—1, U. N. B. (Hunter, Bell, Pelton, Noble); 2, Dal.
 Diving—1, Don Biggs, U. N. B.; 2, Harrison, Dal.; 3, Sherman, Acadia.
 180 yard medley relay—1, U. N. B. (Cadenhead, Reade, Pelton); 2, Acadia; 3, Dal.
 220 yard freestyle—1, Laurie Hunter, U. N. B.; 2, Seaman, Dal.; 3, Coltis, Acadia. (Record).
Women's Events
 20 yard freestyle—1, Logan, Dal.; 2, Joan Golding, U. N. B.; 3, Cochran, Acadia. Time 11 2-5.
 20 yard breast—1, Beaubien, Dal.; 2, Nini Gibson, U. N. B.; 3, Fritz, Acadia. Time 15.
 20 yard back—1, Sally Black, U. N. B.; 2, Spuggs, Dal.; 3, Titus, Acadia. Time 16 4-5.
 40 yard free—1, Joan Golding, U. N. B.; 2, Logan, Dal.; 3, Titus, Acadia. Time 24 4-5.
 40 yard breast—1, Beaubien, Dal.; 2, Nini Gibson, U. N. B.; 3, Stech, Acadia. Time 35 4-5.
 120 yard freestyle relay—1, U. N. B. (MacGibbon, Black, Golding, Gibson); 2, Dal.; 3, Acadia. Time 1:21 1-5.
 Diving—1, Bowers, Dal.; 2, Stewart, Acadia; 3, Jackie Haines, U. N. B.
 90 yard medley—1, Dal.; 2, Acadia; 3, U. N. B. Time 1:09.

Very Disappointing Campaign At Carleton College

Carleton students contributed \$600 to the ISS campaign with members of the staff and faculty yet to be canvassed, Ross Bell, chairman of the ISS committee announced Wednesday, terming this result "very disappointing".

"Although this total of \$600 does not include the contributions of the faculty and staff, it is still far below the amount needed if Carleton is to meet its \$1,200 quota", Bell said.

In expressing his disappointment at the amount collected from the student body, Chairman Bell said the ISS plan to bring European students to Carleton might have to be dropped in view of the light response to the campaign.

Carleton is not the only university at which the ISS campaign has fallen short of the mark. At the University of Alberta, plans for bringing foreign students to the Alberta campus next fall have had to be abandoned because of the poor response to the ISS funds drive. Carleton's campaign committee has resolved not to give up without a fight.

The committee announced that although the student canvass is officially over, contributions may still be left at the registrar's office. Final campaign results will be announced next week.

Engineers on Tour

The Engineering Society is going to conduct another tour on March 25th. This time it is to Saint John again. The main items to be seen are the hydro-electric power plant at Musquash, Anderson's brick and tile works at Little River, the land slide in Saint John, Chittick's ready mixed concrete plant and it is hoped also that we will be able to see the spun concrete pressure pipe plant and creosoting plant of Jos. A. Lilly Ltd.

The trip is to be an all day affair, with buses leaving the college at eight in the morning. The cost for the bus is not expected to be over four dollars. Tickets can be obtained from Frank LeBlanc Senior Electrical, Ivan MacFarlane or Harley Larsen in the Senior Civil drafting room.

Basketball League Now in Finals

By Fred Butland
 The second term schedule of the Intramural Basketball league has drawn to a close with the Faculty and Junior Arts & Science teams copping the honors in their respective leagues. Both teams have emerged undefeated from regular league play in one of the most successful and interesting basketball loops ever held here. We would like to extend our thanks to Coach Ted Owens through whose valuable assistance such a league was made possible. Intramural sports have become a prominent part of University extra-curricular activity and we hope they will be just as successful if not more so in years to come.

The final league standings were as follows:—

SECTION A	
Team	Pts.
1 Faculty	14
2 Senior Civils	11
3 Low Ohms	10
4 Mooseheads	9
5 Frosh Science	6
6 U-Y Club	4
7 Eastern Townships	2
8 Foresters	0

SECTION B	
Team	Pts.
1 Jr. Arts & Sc.	14
2 Residence	12
3 Jr. Civils	10
4 Soph. Civils	7
5 Sr. Foresters	6
6 Newman Club	4
7 Debating Society	3
8 Combined Arts	0

The players final standings were:

Player	Pts.
1 Baldwin, Residence	109
2 Cockburn, Frosh Sc.	101
3 Davidson, Faculty	86
4 Gibson, Newman Club	84
5 Boulter, Mooseheads	82
6 Little, Frosh Sc.	80
7 Smith, Soph. Civils	77
8 Hanson, Sr. Civils	76

9 Gilland, Jr. Civils	73
10 Church, Jr. Arts & Sc.	70
Team totals were:—	

SECTION A	
Team	Pts.
1 Faculty	279
2 Senior Civils	276
3 Frosh Science	260*
4 Low Ohms	223
5 Eastern Townships	165*
6 Mooseheads	161*
7 U-Y Club	130*
8 Foresters	56****

SECTION B	
Team	Pts.
1 Jr. Arts & Sc.	342
2 Residence	281
3 Jr. Civils	209*
4 Soph. Civils	187*
5 Newman Club	168
6 Debating Society	151
7 Senior Foresters	133*
8 Combined Arts	135*

* defaulted game.
 The results of the first round of sudden-death playoffs were as follows:—

Championship Round
 Faculty won by default from Soph Civils.

Jr. Arts & Sc. 35; vs. Mooseheads 9
 Senior Civils 45; vs. Jr. Civils 15.
 Residence 39; vs. Low Ohms 35.

Consolation Round
 Frosh Sc. 46; vs. Newman Club 16.
 U-Y Club 45; vs. Debating Society 14.

Eastern Townships 32; vs. Senior Foresters 23.
 The teams left in play are:—

Section A (Championship Round)

- Faculty.
- Jr. Arts & Sc.
- Senior Civils.
- Residence.

Section B (Consolation Round)

- Frosh Sc.
- U-Y Club.
- Eastern Townships.

For Whom The Bells Toll or Who Stole The Bells?

The chapel bells at Mount Allison have long sounded one message, ringing out each morning and calling students to devotions. The first chapel bell which Mount A. owned was taken from the S. S. "Columbia" which was wrecked in the vicinity of Cape Sable. It was brought to Sackville and immediately put in use on top of the wood house in the rear of the Academy. After a few years a new classroom was built on the back of the Academy, and when this was occupied the bell was removed and placed on top of it. In that position one of the first men to ring it was Rev. Wm. Tweedie, father of our Professor Emeritus, Dr. Tweedie.

In the burning of the institution in 1866, the bell was partly melted. But it was not so far destroyed as not to be of use, for it is said that contractor Trueman used it to call his men together in the morning while he was working at the new building. A little after that it was sent away and recast, and on its return was put on the front of Lingley Hall where for years it did faithful service. Apparently the students then found it a favorite form of mischief to tie a rope to the clapper and startle the village folk from their early morning slumbers.

After completion of Centennial Hall, the bell took another step in advance and for many years rang from that building.

But in 1927 when Mount A. defeated U. N. B. in hockey here, it took an unexpected trip from its long established place in the stone college turret. It must have led an interesting life for a few months. The first definite knowledge of its existence was given to Dr. Trueman through the medium of an Easter Card on which were the words "Greetings from the Chapel Bell." It was discovered the next summer in Fredericton and finally returned to its old abode, where it remained to the end. On a cold night in March 1933, as have many old institutions of Mount Allison, cherished for their rich memories, the chapel bell was destroyed by fire

with the lovely old chapel, when Centennial Hall was burned.
 —The Argosy.

THE COW

The cow is a female quadruped with an alto voice and a countenance in which there is no guile.

She collaborates with the pump in the production of a liquid called milk, provides the filler for hash, and is last skinned by those she has benefitted, as mortals are.

The cow's tail is mounted aft and has a universal joint. It is used to disturb marauding flies, and a tassel at the end has a unique educational value. Persons who milk cows and often come in contact with the tassel have vocabularies of peculiar and impressive force.

The cow has no upper plate. All her teeth are parked in the lower part of her face. The arrangements were perfected by a Department of Agriculture efficiency expert to keep her from gumming things up. As a result she bites up and gums down.

A slice of cow costs 20c as cow, 40c in the hands of a packer, 60c in a butcher shop, and is worth \$2.25 a plate in a restaurant.

The male cow is called bull, and is lassoed on the plains, fought in Mexico, and shot in the classroom.

(From Iowa Agriculturist)

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*Symptoms: Itchy feeling; dandruff; dry, brittle hair; loose hairs on comb or brush. Unless checked may cause baldness.

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