

THE TAS NOVI BRUNSWICIA  
 VERINO SAPIERE AUDE  
 MDCCCLX

# BRUNSWICKAN

FROM UP THE HILL

VOL. 67

No. 8

FREDERICTON, N. B., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1947

Price Six Cents

## SRC EXPLODES, BLASTS BRUNSWICKAN

### Seating Takes Beating

The matter of obtaining a satisfactory seating arrangement for the gymnasium was one of the most hashed over topics on the floor during the latest S. R. C. meeting. The S. R. C. had not recommended the seating arrangement used in last Saturday night's basketball game as was erroneously stated in the last issue of the Brunswickan. The main complaint brought before the council on this new seating arrangement however, has been the lack of seats for students. The side of the gym allotted to the students was filled to overflowing, while the side reserved for townfolk was far from full. Some reps. kicked because the students were admitted to last Saturday night's game by the side door. The financial committee will submit a report on the seating arrangement at the next meeting of the S. R. C.

#### Notice Discussed

Vernon Copp started a very heated discussion by referring to a notice put in the Brunswickan two weeks ago regarding Charles Alley being barred from the Lady Beaverbrook Residence for the remainder of the College year. Mr. Copp stated that such a notice in the Brunswickan was "holding his (Mr. Alley's) name up to ridicule," and that it would be a "mark that may be borne by him for the rest of his life."

Vern Mullen, editor of the Brunswickan stated that the notice was put in as a paid advertisement and (Continued on page seven)

## WE EAT AGAIN!

The canteen in the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium, which popularly goes under the name "Tuck Shop," is now open to the students. Here students may get snacks or refreshing drink during the day and evening if they happen to be around the Gym. According to Pete Kelly, the Tuck Shop has been running smoothly since it opened and he hopes that it will continue to do so.

The rules and regulations of the Shop are very simple. The management asks that customers refrain from taking any food from the canteen and then leaving it lying about the Gym. It would also ask students to put all waste in the receptacles provided.

Mr. Kelly also stated that for special events the game rooms would be utilized as canteens.

The shop is open Monday through Friday from:

10 A. M.—1:30 P. M.  
 4 P. M.—5:30 P. M.  
 8:30 P. M.—10 P. M.  
 and on Saturdays from:  
 10 A. M.—1:30 P. M.

#### Proposes

### Literary Journal For U. N. B.

"U. N. B. has long needed some medium for the publication of creative writing," said Murray Bernard in speaking to a group which met to discuss proposals for such a magazine.

The speaker explained that such a magazine would in no way duplicate the efforts of other publications on the campus. The Brunswickan he said, has as its function: the presentation of news and the reflexion of student opinion, and is therefore able to devote little space to creative writing. The Fiddlehead, it was explained, is produced by an independent organization which draws support from graduates and undergraduates and confines itself exclusively to poetry.

The group learned that the magazine proposed to publish essays, articles, short stories and poems, written by the students or by members of the faculty. The major portion of each issue, however, was to be of student work. Occasionally articles would be solicited from persons outside the university who had achieved distinction in their particular field. The speaker continued that an art section would be included as an insert of four or eight pages to be printed by the offset method.

It was stressed that material for publication would be accepted from any student in the university and would be judged solely on literary merit. By adopting this policy of neutrality as to content, the magazine would, it was felt, be able to publish material which would compare favorably with that contained in similar publications issued by other (Continued on Page Seven)

### PRESCOTT ELECTED C.F.I.

The most interesting item on the agenda at the Thursday, November 13, meeting of the Flying Club, held in room F-1 of the Forestry and Geology Building, was that concerning the National Intercollegiate Flying Club. The fees that this organization is charging are fairly high. This club is one which requires a considerable amount of capital for maintenance and the members felt that their funds should be put to more immediate and local use.

By acclamation, Tom Prescott was elected Chief Flying Instructor. He will have complete charge of flying, his decisions will be final to all members and he will be responsible for the aircraft.

A few minor points concerning a Chief Ground Instructor, lectures and licenses were brought up. As yet no C. G. I. has been chosen. The first lecture on airmanship and air regulations was held on Tuesday night. These lectures will not be held regularly on Tuesday night, however.

At the request of the president, Pete Toft, a report of the publicity committee was given by its chairman. He first announced that a radio—a small, black portable one, of good quality—will be raffled. The Club decided to set the price of tickets at 10 cents each, or two for 25. The lucky ticket holder will be chosen at the Club's first social evening of the year. This evening will not be held until the last week in January because the Memorial Hall is not free until then, said the spokesman for the entertainment committee to whom has been left all arrangements for this social.

#### Crests and Memberships

The Club deemed it almost a necessity to have a crest. It decided to sponsor a small contest and to (Continued on page seven)

### Library Seeks Co-operation

Because of considerable misunderstanding between students and library staff the library is publishing a brief outline of its regulations and fines. It will be noted that the regulations are all designed to give the best possible service to all students. The fines are penalties due anyone who keeps another student from the opportunity of using the books.

Books from the reserve shelf can be taken from the library after 4 P. M.

Reserve books are due at 10:00 A. M. (Alexander College students 2:30 P. M.).

The fines for reserve shelf books are meant to be prohibitive. Therefore, the charge is ten cents for the first hour and five cents for each succeeding hour.

Books from the stacks may be drawn out at any time and kept for one week except during special demand when the time may be limited further. There is a two cent fine for each day these books are kept overdue.

The library staff is glad to serve both students and professors, but to do this efficiently, the co-operation of all who use library facilities is needed.

#### FLYING CLUB MEMBERS SOLO.



Three members of the U. N. B. Flying Club have soloed this Fall. Their names are Ian Sewell, Doug Sewell and Larry Burrell.

The solo flight is one of the most important events in a pilot's career. With this in mind, the Flying Club extends sincere congratulations to these three members on their ability.

The Flying Club's aircraft put in a busy week-end flying students. It also provided an extra attraction at the football field on Saturday. But, however, busy the aircraft is, time can always be found for flying more members.

### Nine Students Win Scholarships

#### SEVEN AWARDED TO

#### MARRIED VETERANS

Nine scholarships to the value of \$500 each were awarded for the first time when the names of the nine winners were announced yesterday. The winners of the C. H. L. Jones' Forestry scholarships are:

K. K. Neilson, Plaster Rock, N. B.; L. R. Burrell, New Waterford, N. S.; R. L. Moodie, Westmount, P. Q., all seniors; D. B. Redmond, Musquodoboit, N. S.; F. E. Webb, Halifax, N. S.; A. J. Reeve, Fredericton, junior students; C. Charlton, Halifax; R. J. Hall, Parry Sound, Ontario, and G. M. Seed, Stratton, Ontario, members of the Sophomore Class.

Seven of the nine scholarship winners are married veteran students.

The scholarships first made public last May were donated by C. H. L. Jones, President of the Mersey Paper Company. Candidates for the scholarships are judged on character, need, and academic standing.

These scholarships to the value of \$5,000 are to be awarded annually for the next five years, 1947 inclusive.

#### First Debate

#### Next Friday

The first of the M. I. D. L. Debates will be held at U. N. B. this coming Friday night, November 28 when our Varsity team will meet the Saint John Law School. Place and hour will be posted later. Be sure to attend for a really worthwhile evening. You will not regret it.

1948 year book who has already purchased one prior to the announcement of his win, will be refunded the purchase price.

### Year Book Offers Four Big Prizes

It has just been announced that four prizes, each to consist of one 1948 Year Book are to be given to students this year. They are to be given as follows:

Group 1:—All students who have had their year book photo taken on or before the last day of photographing will be automatically entered in a draw which will result in two students receiving a 1948 year book free of charge.

Remember YOUR picture is essential to the success of the book and it also makes you eligible for one of the prizes. These pictures must all be taken before the Christmas exams begin so if you missed your appointment, have it taken right away.

Group 2:—To the two students submitting the largest number of Hodge Podge photos to the Year Book by January 15 will go a free Year Book. The Photo Editor requests that only negatives or reasonably large clear prints be included. Put them in an envelope with your name, address and class year on it and put the envelope in the Year Book box near the reception desk in the library on the hill. If you haven't them ready now, gather them up in the Christmas Holidays and turn them in when you come back next term. They will be returned to you as soon as the pages are made up.

Last year's Hodge Podge winners were Mrs. Lenore Bartlett and Mr. Denis Benson. This year it might be you.

NOTE:—Any student winning a



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Vernon W. Mullen

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The big question of the moment is: "What is the college going to do when the Seniors leave?" Oh unhappy day! Ahead of us we see looming darkly the dreary vista of tedious formals and dull class parties. Leaving curricular considerations aside we are witnessing the gradual departure, as the college year unrolls, of the only class of students possessing any imagination, initiative and determination in the field of entertainment. They may be equally accomplished in other ways—that we don't know, but when we look at the record for the last two years we are amazed.

Who put on the best class party last year?—The Class of '48!

Who provided the entertainment at one or two of the formals?—The Class of '48!

Who is contemplating a stage Revue?—The Class of '48! It will be remembered by those that were here last year that a cartoon appeared showing a forked road and a signpost at the fork. A crowd stared at the intersection—one way led to the new, brighter, more interesting and entertaining parties and the other way led to the old dull style. WHICH WAY HAVE WE TAKEN?

Don't you know? I do. Were you at this year's Junior Party? The Class of '49 did a wonderful job. The music—"canned"—was putrid and echoed and re-echoed in the poor acoustics of the Memorial Hall. People wondered aimlessly 'round the dance floor with that vacant, bored look on their faces. A few danced desultorily over a sticky, un-

**Friday, Nov. 28**

a good nite to remember

Bid often and high

on the 1947 Rotary Radio Auction.

"Now there's a pretty picture"

"Mmm . . . a perfect Sweet Cap silhouette."

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"The purest form in which tobacco can be smoked"

### Letters To The Editor

EDITOR:  
The Brunswickan:  
Bouquets: To the Campus Police for their superb handling of traffic at the Basketball Game Saturday night.  
To the Brunswickan staff for getting the paper out on time.  
To the radio club for their efforts in publicizing the University so ably.  
To the Social Committee for their success in staging the Fall Formal. Four Friends.

The Editor,  
The Brunswickan,  
Dear Sir:—I have noticed with varying degrees of interest some of the ideas and opinions that have been expressed by a number of the students on the campus concerning affairs around them.  
A short while ago some noble person wrote an article for the feature page of your publication, entitled, I believe, "Let There Be Light." The article in itself was very good but I still find myself, as others do, stumbling up the hillside path in total darkness. To my mind there is no need of this, and some action should be taken. I can write letters until

polished floor, to whining or roaring music. I believe I heard three—or was it four—popular current tunes during the whole evening. Driven by boredom to play bridge, it was found that there were no facilities—neither room nor cards. For lack of space foursomes had been patiently trying to play at tables set up at the side of the dance floor—a position so helpful to concentration.

Was there any effort, either on the dance floor or off it, to bring people together and make a merry, friendly atmosphere? No! The cold, dull, spiritless atmosphere was only equalled by the cold wet November drizzle that fell outside.

Who is to blame—the committee that arranged it? NO, CERTAINLY NOT! How can a three or four person committee be expected to take over the duties and responsibilities of a successful party? Curricular demands are too pressing. What is the answer then? The answer is in a college spirit—a class spirit—a willing and co-operative spirit: a spirit that will persuade five, ten—even 15 people to willingly give up an hour or two apiece—perhaps less—so that THEIR party, THEIR dance, can be made a success.

Where is this spirit among the classes today? Is the light given by the Senior Class, to the entertainment world of the college the last glimmering flicker of a dying ember? WAKE UP, U. N. B. WAKE UP!

Your textbooks are a millstone around your neck. Give YOURSELF to the college activities—widen your horizons while you have still the chance!

L. S.

I'm blue in the face while others are of no avail. So I say "Let There Be Light."  
submit articles until they faint from pushing a pen, but until the S. R. C. makes some definite move our efforts

Yours truly,  
LOST IN THE DARK.

# FEAT

## Flying With Aerial Force

by W. E. JARRATT.

This summer saw the innovation in New Brunswick of the full time use of aircraft in the detection and control of forest fires. The idea of the use of aircraft in combating the menace of forest fires is, of course, not new. Other provinces have maintained provincial air services in previous years and the New Brunswick Government has employed aircraft on a part time basis in the past but this was the first year that regular patrols were carried out. The writer was fortunate in being employed as a pilot on the aerial patrols and spent a most interesting and profitable summer in this capacity.

Since this was a new venture, everything had to be organized almost from the ground up. No pun intended! A great deal had to be learned by the pilots and radio operators all of whom were suffering from hangovers of habits learned in the Air Force. The rules and regulations of Civil Aviation and Radio are very strict and are enforced by Government Inspectors. But, after a few fumbles, we got ourselves organized and settled down to the serious business of patrolling the forests.

Three aircraft were used for the patrols; two light landplanes and one amphibian. The aircraft were equipped with two-way radio and three radio stations were maintained at widely separated places in the province. Thus, no matter where an aircraft might happen to be, it was always able to contact at least one of the ground stations. Besides giving satisfactory service, this was most comforting from the pilot's point of view for, despite the gloomy forecasts that our forests are rapidly disappearing, there are still large areas of the province where a forced landing could be extremely hazardous.

The primary purpose of the aircraft was, of course, to spot fires before they attained major proportions. The whole province is generously sprinkled with fire towers and under normal conditions, the alert tower men are able to detect outbreaks that may occur. But the towers are, of course, static and depend on the weather for their visibility range. There are many days during the summer when the visibility becomes extremely hampered by haze, mist, etc. It is under such conditions that the aircraft prove to be very effective, being able to cover large areas that are blind to the fire towers. Therefore, after any serious electrical storms, special patrols were made by the aircraft over the paths travelled by the storms. This was not difficult because the storms generally travel from west to east and follow the valleys of our larger rivers. A study of the map of New Brunswick, will show that our larger rivers flow from west to east. A case in point may prove to be interesting.

A few days after a series of severe electrical storms, a patrol was carried out north of the Renous River. Two fires were located in dense woods which were so small, a close watch had to be kept on them or else they were lost from sight as the aircraft circled. The fire towers, of course, were not able to see these fires and, had not been detected.

# FEATURE PAGE

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by W. E. JARRATT.

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they might have attained serious proportions before being discovered.

Although the primary purpose of the aircraft was to detect fires, they also played an important role in aiding and directing fire fighters in bringing a fire under control. Anyone who has fought a major fire knows of the confusion and lack of reliable information regarding the extent and location of the fire. From the air, the boundaries of a fire can be accurately mapped and, most important of all, the location of roads and streams relative to the fire can be pinpointed. This information, when passed on to the foresters, enables them to direct their men and equipment to the places where it will be most effective. The value of the aircraft in this respect can hardly be over-stressed.

After the initial novelty of the patrols had worn off, they became dull routine broken only now and then by the satisfaction of spotting a fire or of patrolling one which had already started. A forest fire seen from the air is a never-to-be-forgotten sight although its spectacularness is superseded by the pity of seeing acres of valuable forest going up in flames.

Navigation did not present any great difficulty. Careful map reading was used for the most part although, dead-reckoning was sometimes used in bad weather. It is still possible to fly 150 miles across New Brunswick without seeing a house and, although we carried accurate maps, there are numerous small lakes and rivers which were not marked. However, after a few trips over the province, the lakes and rivers became familiar landmarks and the country became as well known as the proverbial "palm of the hand."

One difficulty encountered in this respect was the accurate pin-pointing of small fires. The maps used were the regular air navigation eight miles to the inch charts. Since a pencil point on this scale might cover a couple of acres, it can be easily seen that an accurate pin-point of small bush fires could not be obtained. Anyone who has flown light aircraft knows that it is not practical to carry a stack of large scale maps. The cockpit soon becomes cluttered with a sea of paper and the right map can never be found when it is needed most. The problem might be solved by dividing the province into areas and carrying large scale maps of that area alone. Indexed catalogues of aerial photographs of each area might also be used. This was only one of the small problems that were encountered but none presents any difficulty which cannot be overcome.

The scope of the use of aircraft in forestry patrols is widening year by year. Paratroopers are now used in some parts of the country. They are dropped directly over the scene of fires and are equipped to combat it on the spot. Valuable time is thus saved which might make the difference between a fire becoming a disaster or merely a nuisance. The new field of creating artificial rain by means of dry ice may prove to be a most effective aid not only in fighting fires but also in reducing the fire hazard of drought dry forests. Ex-

### PAINLESS PORTRAITS FOR POSTERITY

Sidney Carlson was a piker, I thought as I trudged the million paces betwixt University Avenue and Hut 4 Alexander College. Neither the rain nor the taxi which ruined a two buck dry cleaning job swerved me from my purpose. I had seen enough of Brunswickan editorials and screaming posters accusing me of (a) Varsity failure at rugby; (b) the fall of the F. C. M. (Free Canadian Movement) and (c) the export of cerebellums to Patagonia. Enough was enough. Nobody could accuse me of being a coward. I WOULD have my photo taken for the Year Book despite the fact that Karsh is still in Ottawa.

Much to my surprise, I found the photographic hut exactly where the posters had told me that I would find it, Hut 4 Alexander. With my hand on the door knob, I found myself undecided whether to knock or walk in. The door was suddenly opened by some Tarzan leaving in a hurry and I entered. . . headfirst. Recovering from my auspicious entrance I found myself confronted by a beaming co-ed stenog. "Hi, Frosh," she greeted me, "What's the word from Glocca Morra? And before you ask me, no, I don't think that I should be in pictures." I remembered the hurried exit of Tarzan and hastily swallowed the question which was popping up in my throat. My name and other pertinent details were painlessly extracted from me and I was directed along the next step of the photo assembly line.

I entered another room where I was immediately seized, parked in front of a camera and decorated with a hood and gown. "Held it" somebody cried, "That's no sensor. He's got a haircut and a clean shirt." After the hood had been removed and brushed off. . . with a little too much care I thought. . . I

periments are also being carried out with the dropping of various aerial bombs on fires and the use of ultrared rays in detecting fires is being investigated.

However, despite all the elaborate precautions which are being taken and the new equipment which is being developed, the only real answer to the problem of forest fires lies in their prevention. Pleas, warnings, fire prevention weeks etc., seem to do little good. Year after year fires continue to take their toll of our most valuable asset and, outside of the occasional newspaper editorial, the public seems to be quite apathetic to the situation. New and vigorous steps must be taken to eradicate the chief cause of fires, man's carelessness. The youth in our High Schools, who will some day follow their fathers into the woods either for sport or livelihood, should be given lectures and practical demonstration by foresters on the selection of camp sites and the building and care of fires, it is not unreasonable to suggest that some sort of leak proof water container be carried by everyone entering the woods in which cigarettes and matches could be safely extinguished. They could be issued along with hunting and fishing licenses or by lumber camp operators to their employees. Fines could be levied for failure to carry them.

It takes 20 years to grow a tree and about 20 minutes to reduce it to ashes. Simple arithmetic shows us that, unless drastic steps are taken, our fabulous forests may some day be, like our once fabulous buffalo herds, only a memory.

## The Mighty Minority

BY BETTY MacDONALD

Once upon a time there was an Indian Princess who lived far away from "white" people. Her tribe was very civilized however and they had some knowledge of the outside world. Their Princess sometimes felt a little disgusted when her tribe had their ceremonial dances; she felt that they were too wild and noisy and she began to wish she could visit the "white" people so that she could prove to herself and her Indians that they should change their way of life.

She pondered the matter for several weeks and at last decided to visit "civilization." After a long, long journey she came at last to the outskirts of a small city. As she wondered what she should do next, a wagon full of screaming characters, clad in strange garb went rattling past her. One of these characters,

seeing her dressed as she was, called out to her to jump on. Curiosity compelled her to do so and as the wagon jolted along the street more wild looking hilarious people were picked up. Finally, the wagon arrived in front of a red building, everyone jumped out and the princess followed suit. Inside the building she saw more strange looking humans, capering around the floor and acting very strangely. The Princess saw that some had their food pinned on them; she wondered if there was a famine in the city because these people were constantly snatching vegetables, etc. from one another.

The Princess watched the proceedings for quite some time, then puzzled she left the building and the city and began her journey home, resolved that "civilization" was not so civilized after all.

### After

By FRED COGSWELL

With the sun's kiss to warm  
My body there  
And the wind's cool charm  
To finger my hair,

Still shall I lie  
And covet no lass—  
Sky-loved, when I  
Am sand and grass.

But, all kidding aside chums, why not get down to Alex. when your turn comes up? Remember, it costs you nothing but your time to be enshrined for posterity. You can show it to your grandchildren. What if you don't have any grandchildren? That's your problem, chum, not mine. . . .

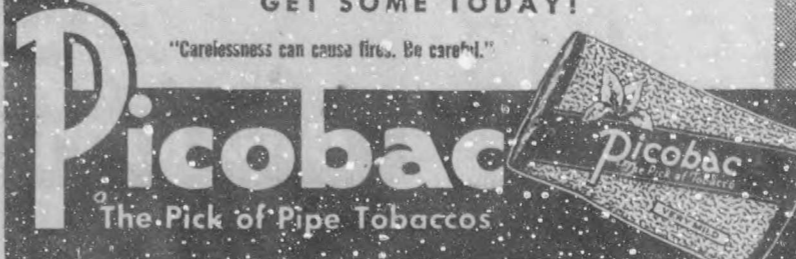


If you've never smoked a burley tobacco, you'd be surprised how it keeps your tongue cool, packs so easily, burns smoothly, and stays lit with a minimum of light-ups. You can smoke it all day long, and still come up for more.

Picobac is the pick of the Burley crop, grown in sunny southern Ontario, where climate and soil are the secret ingredients for a mild, cool, satisfying smoke.

GET SOME TODAY!

"Carelessness can cause fires. Be careful!"



The Pick of Pipe Tobaccos

### NEWMAN CLUB, CYO HOLD PEP RALLY

The chief item of interest at the Newmanites' brief business meeting last Sunday night was the Communion Breakfast, which is to be held on Nov. 30th.

With St. Dunstan's Hall filled to overflowing, the members of the Newman Club and the C. Y. O. held a joint pep rally.

Father McDonald, in his opening address, introduced the guest speaker of the evening, Father Bernard Quinn, O. M. I. Father Quinn presented a very interesting and beneficial account of various Catholic Youth activities in different sections.

The serious side of the meeting over, Father Quinn proceeded very informally, to conduct a brief, but highly amusing, "Soap Opera Skit" aided by "five fugitives from Newman Hall." The results were, as you can imagine—"terrific!" Following that, Father Quinn stole the show with his music and songs, then started a sing-song.

## VENUS

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## VENUS

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### UNIVERSITIES POSSIBLY EVADING FUNDAMENTAL ISSUES

"We found at Lundsberg that the University is no longer leading society, but that society is leading the university," stated Mr. Ross Hamilton, who spoke to some score or more of S. C. M. members in the Community "Y" last Sunday evening.

Mr. Hamilton, who is a third year student in Arts at Dalhousie plans to enter the ministry of the United Church of Canada. He attended the Lundsberg Conference on the university as well as the World Conference on Christian Youth in Oslo during his summer spent in Europe.

Describing the liberal university as a place where "neutrality" is used as a pretext for the evasion of fundamental issues the speaker continued to outline the role of the Christian Student in that setting. He felt that the Christian is called to search for truth in all areas of life and that the discoveries of science must be incorporated into a dynamic and ever-expanding Christian faith.

After the speaker had finished, the members, as usual broke up into informal discussion groups while tea was being served by the lunch committee.

### GOOD TIME AT U-Y BANQUET

The first banquet of the season for the U-Y Club proved to be an outstanding success. A large number of members, including Co-Eds, turned up for the feast. Sitting at the head table with Wally Macaulay, Toastmaster, were Prof. De Merten, John Vey, Elaine Simpson, and Mary Louise Hay.

The banquet preceded a social evening held by the club last Thursday, November 13.

The social committee of the Club, under the direction of Ralph Hale, featured a snappy entertainment programme which included not only an evening chock-full of dancing, guitar selections by Hale, but audience participation in several glorious feats, as, how to dress a baby, who gets the kiss—Betty Robinson or Don Cooke?

Supplementing the programme was a lively sing-song with Prof. De Merten at the piano and a couple of interesting sports and comical moving pictures.

### Singers Postpone Scottish Programme

The Varsity Singers have decided to postpone the Scottish Day Programme, scheduled to be presented the latter part of this month, until the first of next month. The need for postponement is a result of inability to obtain music soon enough and with exams just around the corner, it was felt by the group that they would be able to do a better job on the project when there were plenty of time and material available.

More soprano and altos as well as tenors are needed in order to make a suitable balance in the club—everyone is welcome. Practices are held twice each week—on Sunday afternoons at 2:30 and Monday evenings at 9:00 P. M. in Dr. De Merten's lecture room on the first floor of the Arts Building.

### Xmas Exams Cancelled at U.B.C.

By C. U. P.

U. B. C. students will write no formal Christmas examinations this year, Registrar Charles B. Wood announced last week. Mid-term and term tests will be given in regular lecture periods instead of the regular practice of two hour examinations.

This policy is in line with several other Canadian universities this year. Queens and Manitoba, among others, have called off the Yuletide tests.

### U. B. C. HEADS RADIO SOCIETY CBC OFFERS TIME

By C. U. P.

U. B. C. has taken over the chairmanship of the Western Universities Radio Society Federation, a report in the Ubsysey states.

Activities will include inter-campus news from each of the four western universities, operated by "Hams" and an interchange of plays presented on each campus.

The CBC has offered a trans-Canada show for a half hour each week for an eight week period.

Two types of programmes have been submitted for approval. One is of an introductory nature to each university featuring campus choral groups, actors, instrumentalists, and script writers. The other type planned is in the form of a quiz show making use of both professors and students.

### FILM CHAIRMAN ELECTED

Nineteen members attended the second meeting of the Arts Society on November 13.

Murray Bernard was elected Chairman of the University Film Society, which expects to show select films rented from the National Film Board at Ottawa. The first film is likely to be presented in January.

A social committee was set up within the society with John Hildebrand, Chairman; Noel "Chubby" Baxter; Ted Gilbert; Fred Collier, and Jackie Michaud as members.

The Society's first social function will take place in January.

Murray Bernard outlined a proposal for the creation and publication of a magazine of definite "literary" and "artistic" merit, which, it is hoped, the Society will sponsor. A name is yet to be chosen and suggestions for same are being welcomed by Fred Collier and Murray Bernard. This proposal was unanimously accepted by the Society. It is to be noted that such a publication will be open to all faculties contributing work of a literary nature. Mr. Collier was chosen to present this proposal to the S. R. C. for final sanction.

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JUNIORS.

This is your week at the Camera Club studios in Hut 4 Alexander College. The 1948 Year Book will be incomplete without your picture. Don't miss your appointment. You can find your night and time from the lists posted about the campus.

SOPHOMORES

If you have not had your year book picture taken, you are overdue. Every student's picture is needed to make this year's book a complete album of U. N. B. students. This means that your picture is just as important to the success of the book as anyone's. So do your part. Come to Hut 4 Alexander College any night next week and the photographer will work you in with the juniors, who are being photographed now.

Students wives bring your Passes to WHITING PHOTO SERVICE and receive 10% discount on Photos of yourself and family

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to be a pessimist

with

money in the Bank



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## PIPE

THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE ENGINEERS

McIntyre and Murchison.

The engineers held their first social of the year on Thursday 13th in the Memorial Hall. We wish more Freshies and Sophs had been there. You fellows really missed a good time.

Early in the evening Birn McIntyre (class '50) introduced Russ Whitebone the guest artist of the evening. Russ is from that beautiful glorious home of the Beavers, Saint John. Russell and his doll kept everybody in stitches all the time he was on the stage, with his clever art of ventriloquism and impersonations. He is known internationally for his performances on this continent, Europe and the British Isles. The Engineering Society was both pleased and fortunate in securing his services for the Social.

The Alumni will be very pleased that the hall has been thoroughly surveyed by Senior students, and was found to be geometrically sound (142 by 67 squares).

The Smiths and the Joneses of un-stated address competed in one of those hilarious fire-eating contests. The contest ended in a draw, and the prizes were awarded to the wives.

Our president, John Holmes and is

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Our president, John Holmes and

his wife waltzed home with the booby prize in bridge, and the Ride-outs won high honors.

The last skit of the evening, found M. of C. Busby delving deeply into the private affairs of Jim Murchison (Class '50).

We wish to thank our chaperones Prof. and Mrs. Smith, Prof. and Mrs. MacFarlane. We sincerely hope they enjoyed themselves and will find it possible to attend our next social. We also tip our hats to Marshall Howard and his committee for the wonderful job they did.

John Holmes in his speech replying to remarks made at a recent meeting of the Anti-Log Scalpers Union said, "As Engineers, we are not in competition with men who plan the ruthless and systematic destruction of our beautiful woodlands. Neither are we competing with those who would earn their living disturbing the life, love, and pursuit of happiness of our insects. Ours is to create, build and beautify this Canada of which we are so proud."

As Horatius said on the bridge at Wheatstone, "When crosscut saws turn to transits, and axe handles to studio rods:—Yea—Then shall there be peace in the world."

Engineers President John Holmes has just come through an operation for ruptured appendix. Latest reports from Mrs. Holmes say that he is "doing nicely."



Douquets to Dynamite!

Criticism of John Boynton and his committee's seating arrangement in the gym on the part of a few is improper. Did the Treasurer over-step his authority is the question of the day. NO! Officials of any organization are placed in positions of confidence by their members. They are placed in such positions to act on the members' behalves. In case of an emergency an official is duty-bound to make certain measures which will help the situation. In this case the seating arrangement in the gym last Saturday night was tentatively arranged. The Treasurer is to be commended for accepting the duties of his position, especially in the case of extreme pressure from the outside.

Prediction: A volcano will erupt if Mosher's motion at the next S. R. C. Meeting is passed by the council. The question? Does the Sigma Lambda Beta Rho come under the jurisdiction of the S. R. C.? An answer should be determined if only to clarify the situation. However, what action should be taken by the Students' Board of Discipline concerning Mr. Alley's disbarment from the Residence? Should the S. L. B. R. be reprimanded for making a mountain out of a prank?

December 1st? We are as clueless as you? Chief Robinson thinks he has the solution but he will not permit its publication. (Probably he's just acting important) Anyway he claims there are two people only who know the score. Could it be the delayed 1947 Yearbook? You remember it don't you?

### Thought for Today.

We were of the opinion that it is a leader's position to set an example. Would President George suggest that we follow his actions in the Ladies Reading Room the other Friday morning (early)?

### CLASSIFIED

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9 M.M. P-38 Automatic. Holster, spare clip and cartridges. This weapon is in perfect firing condition. Phone 1615-11 or call 350 Church Street.

## Sunday Evening Concert

Hut 1, Arts Centre, Alexander College

8:15 P. M.

Capriccio Italian  
Classical Symphony

Tschaikovsky  
Prokofiev

INTERMISSION

Concert No. 2

Rachmaninoff

### "THINK," URGES J. V.

Think—What do I want? What do I deserve as a student? These are the questions—which J. V. Anglin, chairman of N. F. C. U. S., asked a dozen sleepy "Nifcus" supporters at 11 P. M. last Tuesday to cogitate upon for the next few days. If worthy of consideration these ideas which come forth will be suggested at the 2nd Maritime Conference this Sunday at Mt. Allison. They will then stand a good chance of being placed on the Winnipeg Christmas Agenda.

Up until now only three proposals have come to light. The abolishment of unemployment insurance for students. The establishment of affiliated bookstores where out of print and second-hand books could be obtained reasonably, and the for-

### FLASH!!

The U. N. B. Christmas Cards have just arrived and will soon be on display and for sale. Keep your eye on the notice boards and the Brunswickan for announcements of place of sale and samples. Any person or society wishing large orders please contact the Business Manager at 463-21.

Only one type of card has arrived as yet. The other is more decorative and if you wish this type we ask you to be patient for a short while longer.

mation of a body to organize student employment during the holidays.

Designed by our own "Nifcus" committee is the poster in the Arts Building which is being sent all across Canada.

## WANTED

(For the show that's going to wow Fredericton next February)

**MATERIAL** (for script now being prepared)  
**SKITS - DANCE ROUTINES, GAGS, NEW OR PLAGERIZED.**

Give us a hand - Jot down your ideas and pass them along to any senior - **THE RED'N BLACK REVUE** needs the help of all bright students.

How about the skit that you enjoyed at the Montreal Gaiety, the London Casino, the Follies Bergere or that red hot troop show. (YES - ETC.)

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## Campus Roundup

St. F. X.

If you are ever in Antigonish and need a haircut, then go to the Morrison Hall basement at St. F. X. There a co-op barber-shop has been set up with five chairs to provide for students who do not wish to pay 60 cents for a cut downtown. It was easy to get barbers and equipment for the venture; one barber being signed up already while others are trying to get the chance to stand behind the other four chairs. There is no word as to the reaction of the Antigonish barbers.

A distinguished visitor at St. F. X. is Catherine De Hueck, a Baroness and Catholic social worker. In the course of her talk to the student body she rapped the Catholic Church for failure to "practice what it preaches." Catherine De Hueck is Russian by birth, the daughter of a diplomat under the Czar regime. She has been instrumental in establishing several Friendship Houses in the U. S. and Canada.

Dal.

Although Dal boasts the oldest student publication in Canada (U. N. B. thinks differently) their campus activities do not show their age. There is still a lot of reaction to the football rumpus at Acadia. In Acadia's opinion the whole thing should be passed off as a lousy show of immature scamps trying to uncease student relations, while Dal thinks that it was a grand joke.

On the more serious side, Dal has produced quite a rash of political thought this season. Dave Lewis, National Secretary of the CCF, on his recent Maritime tour visited the campus as did Premier MacDonald. The Gazette gave them equal coverage but it really didn't matter much because what one speaker said the other denied and vice versa. Mr. Lewis challenged the Premier to appear on the same platform for a public debate on the issues of the day but it did not materialize. Probably the planks wouldn't stand such pressure.

University of Manitoba.

A quick glance at the Manitoban this week shows that the enrollment has reached a total of 6,732-24 above last year. Of these 3,210 are in the Arts and Science section—129 less than last year.

Also at U. of M., as in the majority of universities and colleges this year, there is a notable increase in the interest in politics and economics. The all important question is the battle between the two main systems in Canada—Free Enterprise vs. Socialism—making it necessary for students to think and act on all political issues.

The "new look" is out as far as the men are concerned at U. of M. The only way in which the males of that campus can see the use of long skirts to be at an advantage is when they cover the black stockings. Other opinions are that women must be in mourning for their legs when they wear skirts at half-mast. A more philosophical sage thinks that, "It's what's in them that counts."

U. of T.

The political fever is running high at U. of T. It seems that charges have been laid that a student publication the "Campus" has a decidedly "red" tinge. It all started when an article with an anti-communism smel was refused publication. Charges and counter-charges are flying fast.

Action of the Veterans Society at Toronto may help in the fight for higher allowances from the Canadian Government. The actual value of the joint grant is less when parity

## CAN MAKE VANILLA, YEAST, TURPENTINE, FROM PULP

"Yeast obtained from the wastes of the pulp and paper industry could be used as fodder for cattle," said Professor H. MacFarlane in his talk on "Utilization of Waste Products from the Pulp and Paper Industry." Professor MacFarlane described many valuable materials that could be obtained from the waste products that are now discarded. Among those he described are yeast, turpentine for the paint industry, vanilla for flavoring, toilet for soaps, and sterals from which synthetic hormones could be obtained.

Professor MacFarlane then went on to describe the many products of economic importance that can be obtained from the wastes. Many of these products, he continued, are actually extracted in plants in Europe and in some parts of the United States. "The bark," he said, "can be pressed and burned. Turpentine, for the paint industry can be obtained from Jack Pine. Alcohol is made from waste sulphite liquor by some companies. Yeast can also be grown in the sulphite liquor and is sold today as "Bakers Yeast." The yeast is rich in protein and research has shown that it could be used as a fodder for cattle.

Professor Kennedy on introducing the speaker said "Professor MacFarlane was connected with the pulp and paper industry at Bathurst and at McGill before coming here this year. He is not a newcomer to U. N. B. for he worked here with Dr. Wright for Chemical Warfare during the war."

is considered. In taking 1944 values as a basis student veteran allowances are \$38 for single men and \$58 for married. It is felt that in order to restore the grant to parity there must be an increase to \$82 and \$102 respectively.

The new Chancellor of the University of Toronto, Rt. Hon. Vincent Massey, will be installed on Nov. 21. Immediately after the installation ceremonies honorary degrees will be conferred on several prominent people. Among those receiving degrees are:

Lord Beaverbrook, Chancellor of U. N. B.; Sir Alexander Cadogan, representative of the United Kingdom to the Security Council of U. N.; Helen Reid, President of the New York Herald Tribune; George McCullagh, president and publisher of the Toronto Globe and Mail, and others.

U. B. C.

The political fever is also high at U. B. C. M. J. Coldwell said that Canada is a backward country because we are living in the 19th century as far as free enterprise is concerned. H. T. Mitchell, vice president of the Vancouver Board of Trade said that the exodus of university graduates to the U. S. was nothing less than "shameful." That statement will doubtless meet with opposition on the U. N. B. campus.

The Jokers Club are still around at U. B. C. They say the 'joint' will be jumpin'. Why? They have introduced frog racing as a hobby.

### Dobbelsteyn's SHOE REPAIR

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Mens' High-cut Boots, 15," 12", 10", 9". Moccasins Dress Shoes, Ladies' Moccasins Also

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## Geologists Active

The Bailey Geological Society, although one of the youngest organizations on the campus is steadily becoming one of the most active.

Already this season its members have enjoyed several field trips. During the week-end of November 11th six students under the direction of Dr. D. M. Baird enjoyed a 4-day field trip through Southern New Brunswick and Nova Scotia.

The Society meets every other Monday in the Geology Lecture Room and an interesting and entertaining programme is presented at each meeting. This season members have enjoyed such topics as: "Mineral Exploration in Canada Today," W. J. Bichan, "Summer Activities," Senior Students, "Field Trip," George Williamson, "Oceanography," E. E. Rutledge.

The society expects to hold a dance January 9th, with the raising of sufficient funds to maintain a spring camp for 10 days as its object.

Many of the society members are planning on attending the Geological Society of America convention in Ottawa during the Christmas holidays.

## U-Y DONATES TO WORTHY CAUSE

Along with the eight dollars and eighty-five cents donated by the members themselves, the U-Y Club decided to give \$5 from the treasury to aid Mrs. Pearly Curry, the victim of a recent railway accident, in this city. Highlighted by the proposal and then immediate action on a very worth while service project. U-Y held its regular weekly meeting with Wally MacAnlay presiding.

Community Financial Campaign.

Stewart Clarke was asked to head a committee which would give aid to Co-eds by supervising the seating arrangement and looking after the advertising of these meetings. Faith Baxter was appointed to be the club representative for the N. F. C. U. S. John Blackmer received an unanimous vote to succeed Ralph Hay as the U-Y representative on the Y Board. The latter's term ends in December.

It was suggested that the Co-ed members of the Club set up a committee to look after the basketball programs. Mary Louise Hay was elected to be chairman of this committee.

## CLUB CREST COMPETITION

1/2 Hour Free Flying

To Winner

The Flying Club is holding a competition for a design for a crest for the club. Any one may take part in the competition. The designs for the crest should be given to Miss Hopkins in the Classics Room in the Arts Building before Jan. 15. On that day the crests will be judged by the executive of the club and the flying instructors.

The winner of the competition will be given a half-hour's free flying in the university plane.

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Around the Campus with Egbert...



Egbert says

"Well, after all, fellows, Fourth year men can do it!"

Egbert isn't so far off the beam when he imitates his seniors. It's a good way to progress—provided we imitate someone who is "on the ball".

That's why Egbert is cooking on the front burners when he follows the example of thousands of students from U.N.B. to U.B.C. and banks at "MY BANK". He knows there's no better way of saving for those new ski-slacks, that reet sports jacket.

If you're not already one of those smart students with a B of M account, why not open one today?

You'll like that stand-up-and-shout feeling that money in the bank gives you.

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## McGILL WINS DEBATE OVER HARVARD

Montreal, Que., Nov. 20. (C)

The McGill debating team, led by victor Wednesday night first intercollegiate debate Harvard University. Upholding the negative side of the resolution the implementation of the Marshall Plan would further the international world peace." The judges favored McGill 70 to 30.

## BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph F. Clarke (nee Betty Clarke Palmer, Queen's '44), announce the birth of a daughter, Elizabeth Anne, St. Catharines General Hospital, St. Catharines, Ont., on Wednesday, November 12.

ATTEND NEXT WEEK'S C. MEETING. IT SHOULD BE VERY INTERESTING.

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**COMPETITION**

**Free Flying**  
**To Winner**  
The club is holding a competition for a design for a crest. Any one may take part in the competition. The designs should be given to Miss the Classics Room in the building before Jan. 15. On the crests will be judged by the members of the club and the instructors.

At the end of the competition a half-hour's free flying will be held at the university plane.

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**McGILL WINS DEBATE OVER HARVARD**

Montreal, Que., Nov. 20. (C. U. P.)

The McGill debating team emerged victor Wednesday night in its first intercollegiate debate against Harvard University. Upholding the negative side of the resolution: "That the implementation of the Marshall Plan would further the interests of world peace." The judges decision favored McGill 70 to 30.

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**MUSIC CENTRE**  
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306 Queen Street

**Radio Club Works Late, Makes Contacts**

If you should see some Radio Club members walking around with half-dead looks on their faces, there is a very good reason. The past weekend was a memorable one for them. By working far into the wee hours of Sunday and Monday mornings, members finally managed to get a transmitter on the air.

With Bert Cosman doing the work of transmitting and three other members listening in on receivers, 17 contacts were made with other amateurs.

These contacts were with "hams" in Kansas, Wisconsin, New York, Nova Scotia, Ontario and New Brunswick.

**"WHO GOT INTO GERMANY FIRST?" ARGUMENT SETTLED**

**FLASHBACK:** Which unit of the Canadian Army was first into Germany? This is the original \$64 question—plus!

Several units of the First Canadian Army claim the honour of being the first to have troops operating on German soil but members of Le Regiment de la Chaudiere assert that they were the first Canadian Regiment to operate as an "entire unit" inside Germany.

First news of the "Chauds" being in Germany was given to Canadian war correspondents on November 21, 1944. The only French-speaking infantry unit in the Third Canadian Infantry Division, it occupied flat trenches in Germany in the area of the DeWylter Forest east of Nijmegen, reputedly in the van of the Canadian Army then battling its way through Holland.

The regiment can trace its origin all the way back to the French regime in Canada when, prior to 1759, it was known as Le Seigneur Thomas-Pierre-Joseph Taschereau's private militia. German troops who met the "Chauds" in combat will remember them best for their love of cold steel, bayonets and knives.

FLOWERS ARE A TRIBUTE, TOO, TO THOSE WHO GIVE THEM.

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**NOTICE**

Announcing the Fall So-Ed Program beginning Tuesday, November 27th., at the Community "Y", and continuing each Thursday for three weeks. A Social, Recreational and Educational Programme will be conducted for young adults. Inquire at the "Y" Office regarding registration.

Topics to be discussed by qualified speakers include. Highlights in News e. g. Newfoundland—be or not to be; India, etc.; How to improve your Golf; Hints on Hunting and Fishing; Hobbies in your Spare Time; etc. etc.

Each night the programmes will close with a social period of dancing, table tennis and bridge.

(Advertisement).

**FINE ARTS SOCIETY STARTS AT McGILL**

Montreal, Que., Nov. 19. (C. U. P.)

McGill University's newest campus club inaugurated November 18th as "McGill Fine Arts Society," affording opportunity for discussing of phases of art not treated in university prescribed courses. The society also plans to engage many artists as speakers and is assured full co-operation of art museum and faculty backing.

**LITERARY JOURNAL**

(continued from page one)

universities across Canada.

It was felt by the group that such a magazine would embrace the prestige of the university in the literary field, while also serving both as inspiration and medium for genuine creative effort.

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DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE

**S. R. C. EXPLODES**

(continued from page one)

that it was not his desire to publish he did so. Mr. Mullen said that in the future he would be more careful.

**Student Board of Discipline.**

The proposed rules and regulations of the "Student Board of Discipline" were also discussed by the council. It was moved that the "Student Board of Discipline" be put into operation and that they should operate on their own common sense, not following any set rules, bringing their decisions to the S. R. C. for approval.

**Radio Club Budget.**

The first Radio Club budget appeared on the floor in this meeting. They wished to have \$164.54 which they intended to use for radio components for transmitter, and modulator and the construction of workshops. The budget was passed.

**I. S. S. Chairman.**

Donald Rowan was appointed, to the post of chairman, through application, of I. S. S. It was also decided by the council that Mr. Rowan should represent U. N. B. at an I. S. S. Conference to be held at Ajax College, University of Toronto. Rowan left Fredericton last night for the conference.

**U-Y Recommendation.**

Teh S. R. C. received a letter from the U-Y Club which was read, stating that the U-Y Club unanimously feels that the S. R. C. should use the right authorities concerning the erection of a wig-wag signal for the railway crossing at the foot of the hill.

**PRESCOTT ELECTED**

(continued from page one)

give to the person handing in the best pattern, one-half hour of free flying. The judging committee is composed of the executive and the instructors. It was moved and seconded that this year's membership extend from January '48 to September '48 and from then on that the membership period follow the University year. All members agreed unanimously and the motion was carried.

Note well: As soon as all names are in to Miss Carol Hopkins, secretary, an instructor will be brought to U. N. B. and those who wish to "write off" their licenses may do so.

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# SPORTS NEWS VIEWS



## VARSITY CAGERS TAKE WOODLAND - 70 TO 40

### NEW TEAM SHOWS GOOD FORM

Showing the results of more coaching and a spontaneous style of play, the new edition of the U. N. B. Senior Varsity Basketball team trounced a poorly conditioned Woodland, Me., squad Saturday night, 70-40.

Displaying a large and interchangeable lineup, Ted Owens kept five fresh men on the floor all through the game, while Tony Tannamoro's team tired rapidly on the big court. In the first quarter the Americans were in the running, but rapidly lost ground. Their long shots were off also, probably due to the court, although they potted in some very accurate ones. Quarter time score was 14-11.

Bob Smith, a second line man last year, capably handled the centre slot and was top scorer with 16 points all field goals. Frost, of Woodland, made 15 for his team, sparking them all the way, although he was forced to rest often.

Moore, the long-man, and new to the U. N. B. squad, turned in a good performance for his short experience with team, making good for 12 points and making use of his long reach.

The home team looked better as the game progressed. The half time score was 38-18. A new refereeing

### Intramural Results

The third round of Intramural basketball was run off Wednesday with the following results

Sr. Civils-39	Vertebrates-18
Faculty-31,	Foresters-21
Sr. Electricals-2,	Artsience-0
Residence-28	Quebecers-21
Alexander 2-33	Newmans-21
Alexander 1-47,	Chemists-22
Quebecers-24,	U-Y Club-14

### INTRAMURAL BOX SCORE

The five high point men of the league and their total points to date are:

Barnett-43.
Magnusson-40.
Class-34.
Baird-29.
Boulton-28.
Cook-28.

combination of Lockhart and Canadian officiated.

U. N. B. line up was: Garland, 4; Jardine, 12; Gagnon, 0; Buchan, 4; Hanson, 9; Seely, 0; Smith, 16; Moore, 12; Campbell, 4; Haines, 0; Gilland, 1; Garner, 5; Roberts, 3; Atkinson, 0.

### INTRAMURAL

The Intramural Basketball schedule for next week, Nov. 26, is as follows:

5:00 P. M.-Vertebrates vs. Quebecers.
Jr. Civil vs. Residence
7:30 -Alexander 1 vs. Faculty.
U-Y vs. Newman Club.
8:30-Soph. & Jr. Elect. vs. Sr. Elect.
Sr. Civil vs. Foresters.
9:30-Chemists vs. Quebecers.
Alexander 2 vs. Arts & Science.

### Sports Scribe's Scribbles . . .

The crowd which disapproved of Ted Owen's cage strategy against Saint Johns seemed to change its mind Saturday when the new team clicked more smoothly and showed some of the old-time spectacular ball-playing.

Rather than simply fill the gaps in last year's team, Ted is building a new one. It looks now as though he will have two "first lines," and a flexible team—a contrast with previous years.

University of Western Ontario Mustangs ended up on top of the big four Intercollegiate Football League as usual this year, but not until they suffered the indignity of being held to a 12-12 tie by the Toronto Varsity Blues.

Mount Allison completed another undefeated football season Saturday, beating Acadia 12-6 to retain the Maritime title.

## BASKETEERS PLAY AWAY THIS WEEK

### JUNIOR CAGERS READY FOR SEASON

The Junior Varsity Basketball team has a mob of talent this year, giving Coach Owens a big problem in picking his team. The squad will meet the new Marysville team Thursday night at the gym in an exhibition test.

The Jayvees promise to be a small, fast outfit, with dead-shot forwards like Jacobson, Glass and others. The team may play a junior Saint John team next week.

### EIGHT TEAM BOWLING LEAGUE STARTED

The Intramural Bowling League commenced this week with eight teams playing. The league is at present using candlepins. A playoff will be held to decide the champions.

Schedule for next week's contests will be as follows: Tues.-7 o'clock, Geologists vs. Debaters; 9:00 Soph Foresters vs. Vet's Club. Thurs. 7:00 -Faculty vs. Residence Vets; 9:00-Residence Bunnies vs. Senior Civils.

### TEAM SELECTED

Confident and settled after their victory over Woodland, Me., the Senior Hillmen are off to Presque Isle, Me., this week-end. There they will meet Arrostock State Normal School Saturday, a team which gave them a close series last year.

Tonight the Hillmen meet the Woodstock Senators on their way to Presque Isle.

Ted Owens has announced a lineup of 11 men, which will probably be the years team, subject to minor changes. Two forward lines will be: Smith, centre; Garland and Buchan, forwards and Moore, centre; with Hanson and Jardine, forwards.

Guard lines will be: Campbell and Garner, Roberts and Atkinson. Gagnon is spare forward.

There will be one more game for the seniors before holidays, probably against Saint Johns at Saint John, January 3rd, they play at the University of Maine.

### PART-TIME PINBOYS NEEDED

The Physical Department has announced that part time 'pin-boys' are to be employed at the Bowling Alleys in the Gym. Students who are interested in such may apply to Mr. Manuel at the alleys.



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## STUDEN

### Details To Go

The U. N. B. Memorial Student Centre is a step nearer realization as a result of a joint meeting, held last Friday night, of the Associated Alumni and the Alumnae Society. At that time the plans for the conversion of the Memorial Building to the Student Centre were approved with only one provision, "that the Memorial Chapel may be moved to the front of the second floor if the architect so recommends."

Dr. J. R. Petrie, President of the Associated Alumni, acted as chairman of the meeting. Prof. B. W. Flieger, Chairman of the War Memorial Committee, presented the committee report to the meeting and explained with the aid of sketch plans the allocation of space to the many facilities which the proposed Student Centre will include.

Many expressions of appreciation for a thoroughly accomplished committee task followed Chairman Flieger's report.

## Maritime N Conference

### Robinson Chairman In Second Meet

For the second time in history, all the Maritime universities with the exception of Acadia, sent delegates to a "Nifcus" conference at Mt. A. on Sunday, Nov. 23rd. The campus chiefs thrashed over problems of interest to eastern universities and Canada in general.

With Mr. Robinson as chairman the conference got under way with discussions concerning Maritime intercollegiate problems and relations. The desired enthusiasm was shown by the delegates to get behind "nifcus" and make it a growing concern in the Maritimes as well as in Canada.

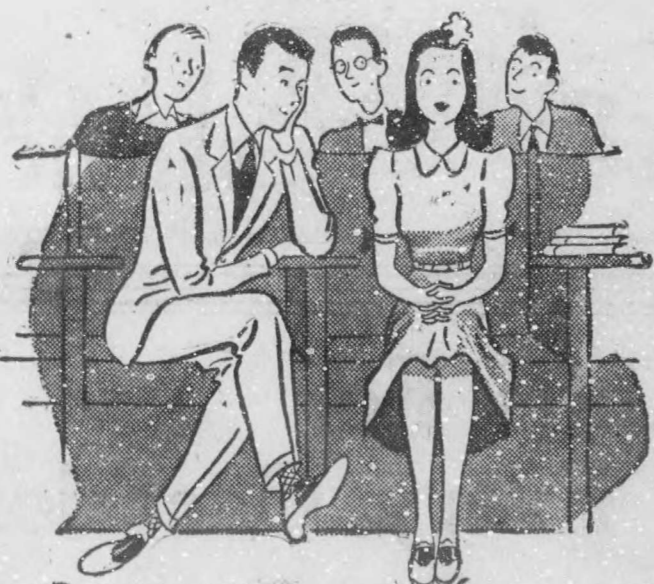
The afternoon session ended with six excellent proposals, which were agreed upon by the delegates to be brought up at the Christmas conference.

The "nifcus" finances brought forth a discussion concerning the Travel Pool. It was suggested that student levy should be raised from 5c to 6c or 7c per student plus \$50 from each university as an alternative to the 5c levy per student and \$20 to \$25 from each university. Thus favoring the smaller universities.

### Student Employment

J. V. Anglin brought forth the proposal concerning the formation of a body to organize student employment during the holidays, which would necessitate every university's being given details concerning jobs for the holidays.

Continued on Page Seven.



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