

The Brunswickian



VOL. 66, No. 23

FREDERICTON, N. B., SATURDAY, APRIL 26, 1947

Price Seven Cents

MacMillan Choice For Yugo-Slavia

Junior Forester Cameron MacMillan has been named with S. R. C. approval from among six applicants to act as U. N. B. representative on an N. F. C. U. S. sponsored trip to Europe this summer. He will join a group of Canadian students slated to visit Yugoslavia and other European countries as guests of the Yugoslavian Government. It is understood that this trip developed from requests by colleges and youth organization in Yugoslavia to their government.

The invitation was originally extended to students at McGill, but due to the efforts of George Robertson and the local "NIFKUS" a few others will join the group. Placing a U. N. B. man in this group is one of the first accomplishments of N. F. C. U. S. at U. N. B. The trip itself will be similar to student tours abroad which were quite common before the war.

MacMillan is well known around the campus for his starring parts in Dramatic Society productions. A few days ago he was elected as President of next year's Dramatic Society. He comes from Quebec City and is bilingual, an achievement which will certainly help him in the multi-lingual countries of Europe this summer.

N. F. C. U. S. HEAD SPEAKS TO STUDENTS

"The N. F. C. U. S. is at the disposal of all Canadian University students," said Maurice Sauve as he addressed a small gathering of U. N. B. students on March 31. Mr. Sauve is president of the National Federation of Canadian University Students and was at U. N. B. to give the students a brief picture of what N. F. C. U. S. has done and is doing for university students.

Sauve went on to point out some of the things which have already been accomplished. Important among these is reduced train fares for students travelling to and from the University on holidays. An attempt is now being made to have these rates apply the year around.

Reductions have also been obtained for colleges buying Spaulding sports equipment and Samuel French plays. He also pointed out that the N. F. C. U. S. is sponsoring a system of exchange scholarships which will be functioning by next fall.

N. F. C. U. S. is attempting to institute a system of bursaries and loans for needy students. These bursaries and loans do not have to be paid back until five years after graduation. The organization is also attempting to set up a nationwide athletic union that would sponsor Canadian championships. It is hoped that a Canadian Basketball Championship can be played next year. Next year a nationwide debate is to be held under the auspices of the N. F. C. U. S.

This summer and the following summers the N. F. C. U. S. is planning to send several students over.

(Continued on Page Eight.)

Year Book Fate Revealed

A good many students have of late been inquiring as to the whereabouts of the 1947 Year Book which was promised to all subscribers in March, 1947. Therefore we of the staff consider that an explanation is fitting at the present time.

Last fall, we of the 1947 staff took over our duties, surveyed the situation and decided that if it were humanly possible we would have a bigger and better Year Book on the campus before May. At that time everything looked rosy and little did we realize the obstacles which were to block our path. The main difficulty has been the paper and printing situation. High grade paper of the type used in the Year Book is almost impossible to obtain and even yet a sufficient supply of stock has not arrived. Printing is also difficult due to rush of other business and lack of experienced labour, but in spite of this year book printing is now progressing although considerably behind schedule.

Realizing that there was no chance of starting printing before April we did not request Society and Athletic writeups till a short time ago, in order to have them as up to date as possible. These are now required at once so will all Presidents of classes and societies and Managers of teams get them in right away. DROP ALL WRITEUPS IN THE YEAR BOOK BOX IN THE LIBRARY.

As the situation now stands it will be impossible to have the books out before July as they are bound in Toronto and that takes time. All members of the graduating class will have the books mailed to their home addresses. Undergraduates will receive theirs in September. We trust that this will be satisfactory as our limited budget could never stand the strain of mailing seven to eight hundred books.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all those who have aided the Year Book staff in any way, and also to say thanks to the staff itself for their work and co-operation.

Debaters Elect Officers

The meeting of the U. N. B. Debating Society opened as usual last Monday night—late. Eric Teed presented the April report of the M. I. D. L. Mr. McInerney stated that he was at the present time busy in preparing a report on the year's activities for the S. R. C. Several amendments were voted on by the members including that of making the girl a Vice-President in charge of ladies' debates, making the N. F. C. U. S. Representative a member of the Executive, and also creating a position of team manager in charge of men's debates. Announcement of officers for next year include President, Edward Fanjoy; Vice-President, Vesta Dunlop; Secretary-Treasurer, Norman Williams; Team Manager, Doug Rice.

ATHLETIC REPORT DISCUSSED

Last Sunday afternoon representatives of the S. R. C., A. A. A., and the Faculty Athletic Committee met in the Arts Building to consider the A. A. A. report on athletics. The brief submitted by this year's executive of the A. A. A. consisted of observations on the U. N. B. sporting picture of the past year with sweeping recommendations for the future. Dr. Argue was in the chair.

The first item to come up for heated discussion was the recommendation that the football team come back two weeks early in September for pre-season training, with the University paying the billeting costs. Vernon Coby, next year's A. A. A. president pointed out that other Maritime colleges, including Mt. A. had started this practice, and that U. N. B. could not compete on a favorable basis unless U. N. B. did also. He cited last year's example when the U. N. B. team with only two weeks training had fallen before a Mt. A. team with four weeks training and practice behind them. Many different opinions were expressed on this point, with Dr. Gregg introducing a note of caution against any tendency toward professionalism. It seemed doubtful whether the University would pay the costs, for as Mr. Sears pointed out—sports are sponsored by the students, and not by the University. It was added that the University are aiding the cause of football, by installing flood lamps for practice and games next fall.

The report also bluntly accused unnamed members of the faculty of being uncooperative in the matter of allowing team members to leave early for practices. This point was restated and later to be found without foundation.

The question of what athletic equipment should be provided by the university and what should be provided by the students came up. The report criticized the fact that the S. R. C. was paying the insurance on the club house at college field. Mr. Sears told the meeting that the club house was built by students in the past and that the S. R. C. was the beneficiary. In regard to the procuring of equipment he stated that it was the policy for the University to procure items of a permanent nature such as tumbling mats and football posts. The University could not be expected, he said, to buy items over which it has no control and have them found anywhere from "college field to the Miramichi woods". It was decided that before next year a list would be prepared of all sport equipment used and each item would be checked to decide whose responsibility it was.

As the section on hockey was reached, Mr. Sears outlined the progress of the program in the city toward building an indoor rink. But even if this plan is successful it would be too late for next season. It was unanimous that U. N. B.'s comparatively low position in hockey was due to the rink situation, and not due to the coaching and material available. It was recommended that next year, in the interest of efficiency and finance that the college rent a rink in the city, rather than operate one.

As the meeting again took up the problem of football, a committee was formed to investigate the problem fully.

Council Grants \$1000 For College Band

Society Holds Mock Trial

One of the most startling, inglorious events occurred at the Arts Building last Monday night when Norman S. Williams, Secretary-Treasurer of the Debating Society was on trial. Eight charges were laid against the accused by Counsel for the Prosecution, Lester G. MacKenzie. Despite rigid cross-examination of witnesses by Defence Council, Edward Fanjoy, Williams was found guilty of two charges and severely reprimanded by Chief Justice Douglas Rice.

Judges for the trial included Chief Justice Rice, Judges Eric Teed and Don Smith. Clerk of the court was John Peck.

Witnesses for the crown were Miss Vesta Dunlop, Miss Helen Baxter, Grant Campbell, Roy McInerney and Ralph Hay, while the Defence Attorney called only one witness, the accused, Williams.

Charges against the accused were:

- (1) Failure to post notices of meetings on time and in the proper places,
- (2) Writing an improper and uncalled for letter to the University of Maine just previous to the Maine debate,
- (3) Failure to write correspondence on time,
- (4) Refusing to let a member of the society vote at the past election,
- (5) Failure to post amendments to the constitution as directed,
- (6) a mistake in the financial dealings with St. Mary's, resulting in a personal cost of \$5.00 to one of the members of the society,
- (7) Negligence of putting off contacting U. of Maine to a very late date and then sending contracts unauthorized by the executive causing much inconvenience to our debaters,
- (8) Causing disturbance at meetings.

Events of the trial proceeded in part as follows:

Hay sworn in by the Clerk on "Omar".

Asked if he had seen a notice (Exhibit A) posted in Alex. regarding amendments to the constitution Mr. Hay replied "Definitely not." After other questions being thrown at the witness by Counsel MacKenzie Hay

Yeomans Tops Soph. Vote

Darrell Yeomans, this year's Vets Club Secretary-Treasurer, won the position of President of the class of '49 in the Sophomore election held this week. Yeomans is a Residence man taking Forestry and hails from that foggy city by the sea. His opponents were Murray Patrick, Andy Flemming and Eldon Claire.

Frances Bearstic steps from the position of Secretary of the S. R. C. into the job of Vice-President of the Junior class next year. She defeated Nini Gibson in the Soph vote.

Allie McElvener won the ladies position on the S. R. C. by acclamation. Along with her will be Andy Flemming, Frank Webb and Vince Dohaney, one of the prominent in the S. R. C. Dohaney family.

Robinson & Co. Take Over S. R. C.

During the last four hours of Jerry Atyeo's administration more was accomplished at one meeting than in many a meeting all year. Climaxing one of the biggest budget years in the history of the S. R. C. Cec Garland motioned that \$500 be appropriated by the council for instruments and music in order to start a U. N. B. Band next fall. Contrary to usual procedure Dalton Camp readily amended the motion providing \$500 more for uniforms. Thus it is that \$1,000 has now been laid aside for use of the Social Committee and next year's Vice-President, Garland, to promote a U. N. B. Band with all the uniforms and minor decorations. There was only one dissenting vote for the motion of \$1,000 and that was our Treasurer Johnny Gandy who, with a dark, worried frown on his face, could readily see the coffers of the council dwindling to a mere few hundred dollars.

The council in passing the motion had nimbly jumped from giving \$4.32 to the defunct Political Club for posters at one meeting held a few weeks ago. (There was a remark from the "peanut gallery" that the \$4.32 acquired four members at the Political Club meeting.) Eric Teed, the Constitution Champ, moved that the Political Club be disbanded stating as a reason that it had no Constitution. Mr. Atyeo stated that the Political Club Constitution was torn up by the Club's president in his presence. With little controversy the motion was quickly passed.

Other business included granting the track manager \$38.40 for equipment needed.

Many societies and class officers were approved including the classes of '48, '49, '50; the Year Book Editor, Don Fonger; Business Manager, Murray Patrick; Social Committee Chairman, Mrs. Lenore Bartlett; Football Manager, Bob McDiarmid; Associate Manager, Brian Hanson; Assistant Manager, Larry Bell; Boxing Manager, Don Cox; Basketball, Associate Manager, Jim Gibson; Hockey Manager, D. Ruickble.

(Continued on Page Eight)

COOPER SELLS RINK TO S. R. C.

Cedric Cooper, President of the Local Chamber of Commerce, spoke to the S. R. C. Wednesday night on the proposed Community Rink and the place U. N. B. should fill in the plans. He outlined the program for financing the rink and showed the council a copy of the proposed plans for the building.

The council was quite enthusiastic over the idea of a rink, but was quite conservative in stating any definite financial support with the idea in mind that the Alumni Memorial might take the form of a rink and the students would want to support it. Finally a resolution was passed that the S. R. C. would definitely support the community project if the Alumni decided not to build a rink themselves.

The Brunswickan

THE WEEKLY NEWS AND LITERARY JOURNAL OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEW BRUNSWICK

Est. 1890

Member, Canadian University Press

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Vernon W. Mullen

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Vol. 66

Fredericton, N. B., April 26, 1947

No. 23

CREDIT IS DUE . . .

This year's staff have put their last Brunswickan to bed. Most of the editors were Seniors and will be leaving U. N. B. soon, but their work will live after them.

Dalton Camp has done a most creditable job in his position as Editor-in-Chief during the past year in spite of rumours and criticisms to the contrary. Handicapped a bit by coming as a stranger to U. N. B. in his Junior year from Acadia and the Army, he soon worked into things and has even qualified for an honorary S. R. C. award for his activities in putting out ten page Brunswickans, working on the S. R. C., in the Dramatic Society and as President of the Arts Society. He has contributed a great deal more in two years than many students do in four years at the University.

Charlotte VanDine also deserves the highest credit, according to a statement by this year's Editor, she has done the most work of anybody on the Brunswickan this year. Every week she has spent hours and hours making up the Brunswickan, struggling to get articles to fit in with copious advertising, or measuring spaces for stories "which will arrive later I hope", and with other problems known only to printers and make-up editors.

The work of these two and of others this year or in any year is more than a campus activity to forget after Encaenia. Journalistic experience gives a person a most rich background for almost any life activity. A college newspaper might be insignificant in the world of turmoil today, but it is often a testing ground as a proof of ability. A knowledge of material in text books reproduced accurately on exam papers does not make a student successful in the future, but if he can show ability as well in extra-curricular activities while in the University, it helps. It is a privilege to work on the Brunswickan.

LOOKING TO THE FUTURE

Next year will be by most estimates the peak in enrollment at U. N. B. for years to come. The province of New Brunswick should be benefited immensely by the advent of hundreds more of college graduates. It is a fact that U. N. B. graduates take leading positions in communities in N. B. where they settle.

But the University could perhaps take a more progressive leadership in the province even than by turning out more graduates. Thousands of people in N. B. do not have the opportunity of attending colleges, but they are worthy of education. The University could spark some radical changes in the fields of adult education by planning community study projects, perhaps even by extension work such as St. Francis Xavier University has done in Nova Scotia in educating people to better their own living conditions. Intellectual development would follow.

One of the best contributions U. N. B. could make to education in New Brunswick would be to encourage the growth of libraries. Library facilities in N. B. are hopelessly inadequate. When people read more good literature, they think more. To be a thinking man is the mark of a good citizen. Perhaps U. N. B. could even sponsor a librarians course during the summer for teachers. This would make teachers library conscious enough to try to develop libraries in their own schools. Then perhaps the Provincial Government might even step in and give some concrete assistance.

In one of the Western provinces the matter of education and libraries is considered important enough to be directly under the care of the Premier himself. Closer to home, in Nova Scotia the Provincial Archives Building is part of Dalhousie University's library. Every teacher knows that New Brunswick has need of a good written history. The archives of N. B. which should be the source of such historical writing, have suffered a great deal in the past. One governor had to take public historical documents home to England with him to safeguard them from being stolen and sold in the U. S. as collectors' items. At

(Continued in Column 4)

BRITISH BOOKS EXHIBITED IN LIBRARY

Have you seen the exhibit of British books in the Library? This show is travelling through Canada to any library that requests it. The books have been picked by the British publishers themselves as examples of fine workmanship and moderate price.

The poor quality of the paper is painfully obvious but the varied types of printing and the illustrations make it a pleasure to handle these books.

There are many children's books, and don't think they are below university level. Some of the most interesting illustrating is being done in the field of children's books today. Cocca, "the story of a little donkey, rather scrappy," Mary Belinda and the Ten Aunts, — they will amuse you. Pearl Buck's The Water Buffalo Children would attract any reader young or old.

Photography has a good showing. Mountain Photography has many illustrations giving full data. It would be valuable to Canadian photographers for the treatment of snow scenes taken in brilliant sunlight. Photography in Engineering will be useful to technicians. Bird Portraiture is a happy blending of scientific accuracy with artistry.

Art is represented with a book on Bellini. There are 160 illustrations, both black and white, and coloured. Degas receives slighter treatment with ten plates, five of them his beautiful ballet dancers. Dutch painting, Holbein's Drawings at Windsor Castle and Man with Wings, the story of Leonardo da Vinci are other examples in the Art section.

Poetry has Auden with his For the Time Being, Sea Poems chosen by Myfanwy Piper (look at its illustrations), Sean Jeannot's The Cloth of Flesh and others.

And don't miss The Ceramic Art of China. I thought as I turned its pages that someday our own New Brunswick Deichmann pottery will have such a place in history.

Do you like travel? Freya Stark is here with her East is West illustrated with some very satisfying photography. If you are a lover of England try Round the Shires. Then dip into Thompson's Lark Rise to Candleford.

I have not exhausted the list. You must come and see for yourselves.

ISS NEWS BRIEFS

Athens, Greece: "Athens is swarming with a population double its 1939 size," reports Howard Reed, International Student Service representative in Athens. "Some students find their accommodation in railroad stations or on the counter of a store. At present the canteen of the University Club feeds 3000 students one good meal a day. These indigent students are lucky if they eat 1000 calories per day of this UNRRA supplied food. Nearly all students are forced to work to earn their precarious living."

Budapest, Hungary: "The university situation in Hungary is the most serious in Eastern Europe", states Edmond Ferenzi, field secretary of International Student Service in a recent dispatch. "More than 15,000 university students are little better than beggars. As far as clothing is concerned it is safe to say the average student or professor possesses one suit or dress and one only. The University of Budapest may shut down this winter due to lack of fuel. As it is, lectures are often cancelled on rainy days because of the great rents in the roofs."

Yenan University boasts a "sky-scraper" campus — ten floors of caves containing dormitories, classrooms and reading rooms. The walls of the cave sanatorium carry messages of thanks to International Student Service for its partial maintenance.

International Student Service disclosed today their budget for world student relief is set at \$2,125,000 for the urgent needs of 400,000 students around the world.

150 hours of reconstruction labour are required from arts students at the University of Berlin. International Student Service disclosed.



"Oh you darling . . . How simply perfect!"
"Perfection . . . Check ✓ . . . As they say about Sweet Caps."

SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES

"The purest form in which tobacco can be smoked"



another time it was found that cows had access to a shed which housed county records and documents of comparative importance, and had eaten a great many of them. Perhaps U. N. B. could play an important part in the history and future of New Brunswick by housing and controlling our public archives under our efficient library department.

Most people in New Brunswick today consider it a privilege to attend and graduate from our University. They expect us to take a strong intellectual lead in the province. Let us not disappoint them.

ARTS ELECTION

President: Fred A. Collier.

Vice-President: Muriel F. Wilkins.

Secretary-Treasurer: John Peck.

The following were elected by acclamation as officers of the Arts Society for 1947-48:

D. W. OLTS & SON

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PASTEURIZED DAIRY PRODUCTS

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Compliments of

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The DOORWAY TO NEW BRUNSWICK

We of CFNB wish each U. N. B. student every success with those finals, and a pleasant summer. See you next year.

"When Gran'Pop" went to College

With "The Brunswickan" of the Eighties

Approximately three years ago the supposedly first issue of the "University Monthly" was found and taken to the archives of the University Library. That first issue was published in the month of September, 1867. It was entitled:

THE UNIVERSITY MONTHLY
Devoted to Literature, Science, and General Information
Vol. One Fredericton, N. B.,
September, 1867 No. 1

Now, note the words "Volume One, Number One." Fifteen years later, the second issue of the "University Monthly" appeared with the same title exactly except for "September, 1867" we have the date "March, 1862". Yes, the "Vol. One, No. 1" was still there. We have no record of any other issue being published between the year 1867 and 1862 but there is the first 1862 issue masquerading as the first edition of our U. N. B. college paper! Were the editors misleading the public or was it just a coincidence that they named it the "University Monthly, Vol. One, No. 1, March, 1862?"

The Editor-in-Chief of the 1867 issue, Mr. George E. Foster, stated in his editorial "To The Public" the following:

"In this, our first appearance before the public we are subject to much the same feelings and tremblings as those that move the orator on the occasion of his maiden speech. We know that in this day, when newspapers of every party, and we may say, of every grade of moral tone, from the simply ridiculous to the noble and elevated, are scattered broadcast through our Province; when news in the shape of telegrams, and literature, in the form of magazines, abound in our towns and country places, the appearance of another on the stage as an aspirant for public favour and popular patronage will be deemed by some premature and uncalled for, especially when that one comes from a source which has never before given birth to even the semblance of the like."

The First Brunswickan

On page eight of the 1867 issue we have the Prospectus of the "University Monthly" which will clear up many questions as to why such a college newspaper was started.

"The University Monthly will be published at Fredericton on the last Thursday of each month. It professes to be a journal devoted to Literature, Science, and General Information; and will supply in some measure at least, the existing want which is felt in our Province for a periodical of this kind."

"What is contained in its pages will be, in the main original and no pains will be spared towards rendering it a pleasing and at the same time instructive, fireside companion."

"We trust that in these efforts we shall receive the hearty co-operation of all friends of progress and education and especially of all those graduates of the University who still retain a feeling of love and regard for their alma mater, and who may be inclined, to look with favour on this, we believe, laudable undertaking of the young men now pursuing their studies within her halls."

With special reference to the set-up and style of this newspaper I desire to present you with a clear description.

Avenue Conservatories

834 Charlotte St.

Creative Florists

Bonded Member Florists' Telegraph Delivery Association

Special Attention Given Bridal Bouquets, Corsages

To any person it will be readily noticeable that both the 1867 and 1862 issues were great undertakings for the times and that the editors certainly set a precedent in publishing newspapers of such enormous size. The "University Monthly" appeared as a newspaper nearly three-quarters the size of our present "Brunswickan", although in 1863 the "University Monthly" resembled a magazine more as it was dressed in a blue-covered jacket. The first addition contained eight pages but later the paper increased to over twenty pages an issue. The Literary and Debating Society, then the most important campus society, published the "University Monthly" "in Nine Numbers during the Session". Each session was from the month of September to the month of June inclusive.

Freedom of the Press.

In the October, 1892 issue, to mention in passing, the "Salutatory", I presume being written by the Editor-in-Chief, Mr. Stephen S. Ritchie, showed that the staff had formed a definite policy, viz. "The Monthly is the students' special property therefore we shall speak out fearlessly on all matters connected with the students and the college." They did, too, in that very issue! I quote, "We do not hesitate in condemning the action of the Senate and especially that of the president, with regard to Professor Murray. To let so fine and accomplished a lecturer leave us because of a mere trifle was sheer foolishness."

A cover to the paper appeared in 1883 and on it including the title were the motto, "Sapere Aude", an etching of the Arts Building showing the stables protruding from behind, and either a list of the Faculty of the University or the Table of Contents.

Advertising — "Get a Tonsure".

In the 1867 issue only four small 1/2 page advertisements appeared, but in subsequent issues advertising usually appeared on the front inside, back inside, and back covers, as well as an extra page of advertising. Truly about twenty-five per cent of the paper was advertising in comparison with forty per cent advertising to-day.

For your own amusement I must quote one advertisement that appeared in the 1867 issue:

CHARLES SOULIS
Professor of the Tensorial Art
Regent Street

"... is prepared to perform all work in his line of business with neatness and despatch, and feels confident that he will be able to give the utmost satisfaction to all who may wish a fashionable cut or a clean shave. Mr. Soulis also keeps constantly on hand a large assortment of the most approved Hair Oils and Perfumes, as well as an unlimited supply of his well known and favourite "Spanish Lustral", which acts like magic in preventing the loss of hair, and in causing a rapid and luxuriant growth on heads prematurely bald."

Being thus prepared to send all comers "rejoicing on their way", he hopes still to retain a continuance of the patronage so liberally bestowed upon him by the students and the public generally."

Famous Alumni.

Several prominent New Brunswickers at one time or another worked on the staff of the "University Monthly", among whom we find Sir Charles G. D. Roberts, the Corresponding Editor in 1882, and Bliss Carman, the Corresponding Editor a year later. The Editor-in-Chief of the 1867 issue was Sir George E. Foster, later a Dominion Cabinet Minister.

In the last decade of the nineteenth century we still find Bliss Carman contributing poetry to the Literary section of the magazine among which are included "Sojourners", "Overlord", "Triviolet", and many others. Indeed, Carman's cousin, Theodore Roberts, a U. N.

B. graduate, entered many fine poetry selections also.

It is interesting to note when glancing through the various issues that there were only three or four campus organizations. The most important of these organizations was, apparently, the Literary and Debating Society which besides publishing the "University Monthly" regularly conducted a mock parliament which proved of great interest to the townspeople.

The only other organizations I find mentioned are the Glee Club and the University Athletic Club which became known as the University Amateur Athletic Club in 1884. Interest in these two societies, especially in the Athletic Club, proved very disappointing at times, because the boys seemed to be more interested in an intellectual education, i. e. mock parliament, rather than a physical education which led to many articles being written in the "University Monthly" on the poor turnout of students for sports.

Mock Parliament Centre of Interest
The mock parliament conducted by the Literary and Debating Society attracted much interest from the entire province. Each Saturday night, the Library was turned into the House of Commons or Legislative Assembly where many eloquent speakers were the order of the evening.

For example in the March 1898 issue of the University Monthly we notice that "Mock Parliament closed on Saturday, March 3rd, after several fruitless attempts on the part of the Opposition to upset the Government. This session has been a very successful one, and no doubt the confidence of the people in the present administration has been confirmed."

In those days this mock parliament discussed many pressing problems like economical reform, prohibition and stock farms.

As an example of the development of the university's mock parliament at that time I quote an article from the "University Monthly" of March, 1894:

"February's editorial left our Mock Parliament just about to have the Budget delivered. Well, it was delivered. There are two kinds of Budgets, a 'gross' and a 'net' one. This was grossly 'net.' The discussion on it was animated and erudite, the Liberals being especially successful in their attacks upon the Government's financial policy. The amendment of Hon. Mr. McKnight, the Liberal leader, for economical reform, was lost by a close vote. The next business of the Parliament was the discussion on the passage of the prohibition bill of the Liberal leader. From the outset it was stated that this bill was not a party measure, yet the Conservatives would not accept the statement. To a man they opposed the measure, amending and hacking till the parents themselves did not recognize their own darling child. Almost every section of the bill as prepared was, in the eyes of the Conservatives, found necessary to be amended. The Leader of the Liberals in moving the Bill surpassed himself and the most sanguine expectations of his supporters. He reviewed in detail the temperance policy of this country for the past

few years, then branched out on the necessity of Prohibition and finally concluded his eloquent speech with a masterly peroration on the superiority of this country over every other, pointing out the only blot on its fair escutcheon as Intemperance and Conservatism. He finished by saying that the triumph of Prohibition would erase the one and the triumph of Liberalism, the other. All agreed that his effort had given to the house a new measure of dignity and a new standard of eloquence."

"The member for Carleton, Mr. McKee, in rising to move that the 1st Section pass, made a lucid and exhaustive statement of his opinion on temperance questions and on Prohibition in particular. You would think, if you had heard him, that he was well fitted for a position with a minority section of a Prohibition Commission."

The Problem of Liquor Control in '88.

"The leader of the Government, the Hon. Sir Charles Elliott, avowed his sympathetic identification with the liquor interest. He spoke against prohibition at first and then changed his opposition to a mild measure of liquor importation, manufacture, and consumption. The example of the leader had its desired effect on his tame Conservative supporters in the house. To a man they stood by him with a clanishness worthy of the mediaeval Scots. They repudiated the principles, which, on their mother's knee, in the holy shadows of the paternal roof, the west wind playing joyfully round their then pure and innocent brows, they had gladly embraced and vowed forever to defend and champion. The Liberal speakers charged their arguments home and won the support and sympathy of the house. As every section, after amendment by the Conservatives, came up for the vote to be taken you might see the Government's majority decreasing. The last vote taken at the last meeting on the 17th stood 18 to 19 in favour of the Conservatives, the chairman being compelled to vote to save them from defeat. So pushed were the Government that they decided to talk against time in order that another section might come on to be voted upon. The Postmaster General was given the onerous and

unpleasant task. He performed it in his usual manner and while he was speaking in no way surprised the house. But when he had at last sat down and the Lieutenant of the Liberals commenced answering him he raised no less than ten points of order in something like twelve minutes. This will sufficiently indicate the attitude of the Government and the extremity to which they had come."

U. N. B. vs. Mt. A.

It might be mentioned here that rivalry with Mount Allison University, then Sackville College, was great indeed. The rivalry went so far at times that it would develop into an argument regarding the merits of the universities, and the requirements into Mount Allison and U. N. B. respectively where "at Mount Allison two books of Euclid are required, and at U. N. B. four books of the same." At times the reader of these old magazines acquires the impression that ill-feeling was great, and that one of the colleges was soon going to sue the other for libel.

Personals from "Chas. G. D. Roberts, A. B. '79, is now assistant editor of the "Current", a Chicago weekly journal devoted chiefly to literature" to "J. M. Palmer, A. B. '80, principal of the Chatham High School, recently visited his friends in the Celestial City" were types popularly in vogue. Even the Local Police Force and Gleaner.

"De Omnibus Rebus" sub-titled "Many articles under this head are intelligible to Undergraduates only" was the students' column. Anything could happen here, and did, from a discussion on the loss of the 'cap and gown'—our last tradition, to tuition for the year \$22.50, prayers, the local police force and Gleaner, a row at the University, to such humour as "Mathematical Professor (to the Co-eds of '96). "Young ladies, your minds must get to be flexible as well as your jaws."

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GRADS OF '47

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U-Y Club Holds Banquet

The last successful U-Y function of the year, a delightful banquet, was held on Thursday, April 17, when over forty U-Y members and their guests gathered in the Community Y. Toastmaster for the evening was retiring president Vernon Copp. Sitting at the head-table with Mr. Copp were Don Taylor, Elsie Peterson, Joe Atyeo, Rachel Phinney, Bud Kinsman, George Robinson and John Vey, club mentor.

At the conclusion of the banquet Mr. Copp briefly commented on the work carried out by the club during the year and proceeded to leave the chair after introducing the incoming president, Wally MacAulay. Mr. Copp remarked that in the four years of its existence the U-Y Club had proved itself worthwhile and that since a stable organization had been built up in this club it was time that the U-Y members embarked on a new mission, that of a national and international movement. He also paid tribute to the Senior members in the Club who are now leaving. It was they who first organized the club. Mr. Copp, as well, wished the new executive the best of success, while Mr. MacAulay thanked the retiring President for a splendid job well done.

A business meeting was then conducted and business considered included the U-Y canvassing the university professors for donations to the Community Y Financial Campaign. This year the local Y. W. and Y. M. C. A.'s are asking for funds totalling \$9,000.

After considerable discussion the U. Y. Club accepted the job of canvassing the professors.

A motion was also unanimously passed that the U-Y Club, if possible, publish the Freshman Booklet for the S. R. C. Bob McGowan severely reprimanded the executive and Ralph Hay, Y Board Representative, stating that there was a "dangerous tendency" on the part of the executive to accept jobs without permission of the entire club.

Ralph Hale reported on the reunion during the month of May and said that there was the opportunity of the U-Y Club to sell banners. Motion was passed to this effect and Ralph Hale and a committee were detailed to handle this service project.

A report from Herb Liphsetz stated that the Visitor's Guide was in the process of completion but that the club did not have the necessary funds to pay for it. The project, he stated, will cost well over \$200. Mr. Robinson, on behalf of the S. R. C., stated that the Council would probably offer them a loan in order to publish it, but the Club refused the offer, stating that as it was a U-Y project, a loan would not be considered.

The meeting adjourned and a well-balanced social programme was carried out under the leadership of Jim Marshall and Bill Hine.

Next year's officers are: Wally MacAulay, President; Vice-President, Don Cooke; Secretary, Bob Howie; Treasurer, John Blackmer; Past President, Vernon Copp.

Phyllis Farley International Student Service delegate in Warsaw, reports that 10,413 (75%) of the 15,000 students examined by the Central Medical Commission required medical attention.

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KATE M. STEWART
Managing Director

PRES. GILLAN RE-ELECTED

The final meeting of the Camera Club was held Sunday afternoon in their studio at Alexander College. In the elections which were held Pat Gillin was returned as President by acclamation. Arnold Duke will be the new Vice-President and Ed Bas-tedo the Secretary-Treasurer.

A report on the past year's activities was presented by the Vice-President in which the club members were congratulated on their hard work and great amount of time spent in building the dark rooms. It was pointed out that several members in the beginners stage had received instruction in various photographic processes and were now able to turn out commendable work. Several club members who had done work for the Year Book were thanked for this by the Year Book Photo Editor.

Dr. Gregg, who did much in getting the club on its feet gave a short message of encouragement to the club and congratulated it on getting away to such a good start.

A showing of members' work in the form of a Photographic Salon was also held. Dr. MacLeod of the Experimental Farm consented to act as judge and critic of the prints at a previous showing. Unable to attend the meeting himself, his criticisms were passed on to the club by Prof. Kennedy. Many fine points were shown which speaks well for the future of this new club on the campus. It is hoped that the ten best prints will be put on display in McMurray's window.

It is hoped that all those interested in doing their own darkroom work, whether beginners or experts will be on hand at the opening meeting next fall to help the club on to bigger things.

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U. N. B. Debaters Meet Maine

On Tuesday night, April 5, the University of Maine debating team defeated the U. N. B. team of Ed Fanjoy and Gordon Mackenzie by a 2-1 decision at Castle Hall. This split the home and home international series between the two Universities as U. N. B. represented by Linden Peebles and Ed Fanjoy had won the opener at Crono by a 3-1 decision. In both debates Maine was represented by Edward Cormier and Donald Waring.

The resolution was "Resolved that in the interests of world peace the nations of Europe (excluding England and Russia) unite in a United States of Europe." Maine upheld the affirmative.

Cormier started off for Maine and after reviewing the world picture proposed a United Europe as the only hope for European prosperity which was essential to a war-free Europe and a peaceful world. Waring described a broad definition of the constitutional set up of such a plan.

Fanjoy, opening up for U. N. B. pointed out the impossibility of such a plan because of the nationalistic problems in Europe and claimed that the only United Europe possible was a Europe modelled on that of Hitler. He claimed it would be a communistic Europe. "Federalizing Europe" he said, "would be placing the iron hand of Communism on the soft throat of democracy." Mackenzie stressed the impossibility of the plan, because of the differing languages, illustrating the problem by speaking fluently in German and Swedish to a non-understanding audience.

The rebuttals were decisive. Mackenzie for the negative pointed out that the plan was only a dream. Cormier, finishing off the debate, struck the affirmative on all sides in a blaze of oratory. He admitted idealism, but pleaded his case on a firm basis of realism.

The debate was sponsored by the Fredericton Kiwanis Club, and the debaters of both teams were entertained at a banquet before the debate.

Right off the Molars With Nellie

(An Exclusive Interview)

"So they are giving lessons in fly-tying up the hill now!" exclaimed Nellie the famous equine news analyst, in her exclusive interview with the Brunswickian at the Acme Dairy stables. "Well I hope they tie up all the little pests for good, although I would certainly not merely tie one up if I could get a tall hold on him. You don't know what a plague those little things can be in the life of horse."

"Er, yes I sympathize," said the enquiring reporter, "but this is a different kind of fly. They make them out of feathers and stuff and use 'hem for catching fish.'" "Now isn't that just like you humans to play one creature against another. That is what causes wars. I pull the wagon, but the guy who holds the reins gets all the credit. Do I kick? Not with a bit in my mouth. I keep the peace."

"Are you not aware that there are more than enough flies in the world, and all too few to get rid of them? But no, you cannot let nature alone, anyway, how can you write an exam on tying flies?" "I am afraid you misunderstand," muttered the Brunswickian representative, as he backed toward the door.

"Don't leave! I have hardly started," said old Nell, sticking a hayseed into her mouth, "I would like to voice my approval of the college band that I hear they are going to start. Having a good band shows a lot of college spirit don't you think?" "Er, yes," began the reporter. "Why, of course, Can't you just see that band playing across the field at half-time?" In fact it would probably induce some of the students to come to the games. Think of how nice that would be. I used to be a circus hump with bangles and all that stuff before I got into the milk racket." Then, as a dreamy look came into the old nag's eyes, the reporter slipped out to write his story.

CAMERA CATCHES CAMP



We here present the man whose name has appear at the top of the Brunswickian masthead each week during the last year. He vowed that he would leave college without having his picture in the paper... ex-editor '46-'47... Bailey Cup winner... valedictorian of his class — Dalton Camp.

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NEWS VIEWS

TRACK AND FIELD MEN PREPARE FOR MEET

Give 'Em the Axe

by
MacDiarmid and Mallory

This column could not have a better beginning than to convey our congratulations to the athletes of 1946-7. The year's success is shown by the winning of three Maritime Intercollegiate Titles, plus our victory in the Maritime Invitation Track and Field Meet at Dalhousie last fall. In general, sport has enjoyed a very prosperous year, not only from the athlete's viewpoint, but also from the medium of student entertainment.

Among those who deserve special mention are the athletic distinction winners of this year. We join with the students in extending congratulations to Bud Stuart, Alex Papiist, Jake Covey, and Cec Garland. We would like to point out to our readers that in order to win an athletic distinction, four letters in any one sport, or any combination of five letters is required. While on the matter of outstanding athletes, our praise goes also to the Vandine Trophy Winners — Bob Weir (football), Ari Demers (basketball), and Bud Stuart (hockey).

On behalf of the student body we wish to thank Bob MacGowan for his untiring efforts in bringing before us one of the top basketball schedules in Canada. We feel that Bob has rendered a service to Maritime Basketball as a whole, let alone the fact that he has raised U. N. B. to a bright spot in Canadian and American cage circles.

Coach "Howie" Ryan is putting his track men through their paces in preparation for the big Maritime Intercollegiate Track and Field Meet to be held here at U. N. B. during Encaenia week. We have little doubt, after the grand showing they made at Dal last fall, that our boys will provide keen competition to all participants in every event. The competition will no doubt be keener than in past years, due to the presence of an observer who will be looking for prospective Olympic talent to compete in the coming trials for the Canadian Olympic Team.

Spring is here — and Fall is just around the corner. With fall comes the football season and a complete new deal — this time from the top of the pack. A proposed "Big Four" comprising Mt. A., St. Thomas, St. Dunstan's and U. N. B., with three home games and three away games for each team will give a big boost to football this year. U. N. B. is in the process of rebuilding her team and the coming year will do much to bring our football team up to past standards.

The hockey season is over — Toronto won — the baseball season is starting — St. Louis is defending champ. See you next fall lying on the grass in front of the Residence listening to the World Series.

Welcome Hillmen

The Princess Grill

QUEEN STREET



U. N. B. Track Team of Last September's Meet at Dal.

Looking Back and Ahead

This year in college athletics has been by no means our greatest. Varsity squads have gone down to decisive defeat in both football (we had better call that English rugby), and hockey. The U. N. B. teams were eliminated in early games in the intercollegiate series.

The hockey team showed great promise as far as good playing material was concerned, but the material they played on was sadly lacking. We can hope that this excuse will not be usable next year when, building materials willing, there will be a covered rink available.

The Varsity basketball men came through with the Maritime title as usual, but not in the usual manner. The mighty "unbeatables" of several years had many scares and even defeats in this biggest season of all. We can say however, that they won every return series this year, even against a smart Massachusetts squad.

Tough luck in manpower dogged them, but this year brought new strength for next year in George Jardina, Bruce Campbell, George Garner, Bob Smith and Bud Hanson. The international and Upper Canadian games this year showed that U. N. B. is good enough to play on the same court as the others.

Our swimmers and the ladies' basketball team brought their Mar-

itime titles home, showing that U. N. B. had not dropped through the sports floor into the cellar.

Looking back, an increase in the calibre of Maritime college athletic teams during this year can be seen. The reason is of course, the great number of students. Was U. N. B. only a war-time contender? Next year will show.

The movement for the inauguration of American football is not being felt at U. N. B. alone. In Halifax, high schools are already playing Canadian football, and a senior league will be set up there next fall.

As many as four teams are expected to compete. Dalhousie, which made an abortive attempt to switch from English rugby several years ago will enter a team, although the old game will still be the "senior" sport.

St. Francis Xavier University students are also affected by the agitation, presumably starting with the students from "up there in Canada".

Perhaps this is the best time for a switch-over. However, latest word has it that nobody in New England wants to play U. N. B.

Unsung athletes of the campus have been busy in the muscle-building department in the basement of the gym and in the handball court.

Basketball Exhibition

In a final hoop sortie for the season, an all-star college team travelled to Woodstock Thursday to defeat Carleton County Vocational School junior team by a small seven-point margin. Varsity and independent players made up the Fredericton team, which was unpracticed and did not click at first.

Play in the game was good on both sides and the younger Vocational team showed good form. The exhibitor was a lead-up game to the Dominion Junior Finals which will be held in Woodstock.

High scorers were Tommy 11 and Slipp 14 for Woodstock and Demers 21, Stohart 18 for Fredericton.

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Mount Allison Cagers Defeat Sydney School

Like U. N. B., Mount A.'s basketball men climbed back into uniform for one last struggle on the floor. Last Wednesday they met Sydney Academy team which was passing through after taking the Maritime

Intercollegiate Title at Stake

U. N. B.'s men of the cinder-track are now in the midst of training routine, preparing for the Maritime Intercollegiate track meet to be held on College Field here on May 14.

The track is wet and muddy yet and the coach, Howie Ryan, is putting the men through their paces in the gym. The number of prospective track team members turning out is a meagre nine or ten. Former stars Dave Worthen, John and Barry King and Bob Weir will be holding the fort for U. N. B. when other university teams invade Fredericton next month. A serious blow to the team's strength will be the loss of speedy Dave Stohart who will be ineligible, as he was for intercollegiate basketball. Many more men are needed if a well rounded-out team is to be organized. The coach is working uphill, with the weather and the exams working against him. The rink has been dismantled and raking and rolling will be necessary to put things in shape for practices on the field. Equipment has been put in order. Probably four visiting teams will enter.

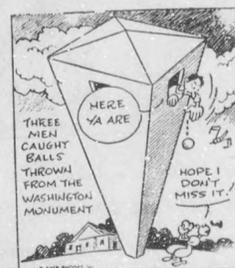
Interscholastic title at Saint John. The final score left Mount Allison Varsity on top at 39-37.

The spectators were very much pleased by the fast wide-open game which resulted from a casual style played by the Collegians, and was a contrast with their usual close checking style.

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D. V. A. Gives Veterans Free Summer Treatment

President M. F. Gregg this morning stated to a member of the Brunswick staff that it has been officially announced by the Department of Veteran's Affairs that treatment regulations have been extended so that all veterans now attending university are entitled to free treatment during the summer vacation.

Any veterans during this summer who need treatment are to apply to the nearest D. V. A. office for this treatment. This changes the system at present in which veterans could get hospital treatment through D. V. A. only while actually attending university.

Manager-Musician Hands Over Duties To New Manager following Successful Term

Gern Wheeler, busy Business Manager of the Brunswickan wound up his work on the college paper last week, and handed next year's responsibilities over to Doug Rice.

Wheeler has spent most of his years here working on the Brunswickan in different positions. He has piled up lots of score on the bowling team, and has tickled the ivories for many dances around the city. He is planning to return to Centreville, N. B., next year for a much needed rest and to help his father manage the local hardware store. We hope he can handle it as well as he has handled the Brunswickan.



GERN WHEELER

FOR NEXT YEAR'S REPORTERS

News Writing: "The qualities most desired and striven for in news writing are accuracy of statement—in small things as well as in great, in particulars as well as essentials—simplicity, directness, accuracy, and point. Never attempt fine writing; never use big words where small words are possible. Go right to the heart of the subject without flourish of trumpets. Stop when the story is told without conclusion or moral tag."

—C. R. Williams, Indianapolis News.

Accuracy — Accuracy, terseness, and clearness are the requisites of a real news story. The greatness of these is accuracy, for without it, all other good qualities are valueless. Too much stress cannot be placed upon the importance of accuracy. Verify everything, or if verification is impossible, quote the authority from which you received your information.

Watch names. Inaccuracies in initials and names are inexcusable. Don't be afraid to ask how names are spelled. In taking information over the telephone, insist that letters be clearly indicated. Always check with the students' directory or the city directory.

Directness and Clearness — News writing to be effective must be concise, clear, easily read, and attractive. Remember, too, that you are writing facts—save editorial comment for the editorial page.

Clearness is the first essential of newspaper style as it is of all writing. This clearness is obtained by simplicity. Tell your story naturally. Shun "fine writing."

Newspaper writing is based on the principle that the reader must be given the maximum of information in the minimum of space. Give all the main facts immediately, simply, and directly. Put nothing in for effect if the story can be told just as well without it.

Paragraphs that appear long seem heavy and uninteresting. The width of a news column allows only six or seven words the line. The length of a normal paragraph is between 50 and 75 words.

Structure — A news story consists of two main parts—the lead and the body. A proper lead answers the six primary questions which every reader asks: Who? What? Where? When? Why? How? The answer to the most important

of these questions must be made in the opening sentence, and all of them should be answered in the lead.

Thus the lead includes: the person, the event, the place, the time, the cause, the significant circumstances.

The lead is complete in itself—it gives the substance of the news in such a form that the rest of the story may be cut off without loss of any really necessary facts. The body amplifies the information contained in the lead.

Before starting to write a story decide which is the most striking or significant fact and use it at the outset. Time is generally unimportant, so avoid the form: "Tonight at 8.15 o'clock Professor Jones will speak on 'The Far East.'"

In the case of lectures, speeches, or interviews the lead may start with either a direct or indirect quotation, as: "Canada must abolish provincialism if the country is to remain great," declared Professor Blank, head of the Economics Department, in an address before members of the University Club last night.

Sports Writing — The essentials of newspaper writing, as outlined in the preceding section, apply to sports as well as to news. Certain features, however, are peculiar to the sports story.

Handling of sports news is not unlike editorial or critical writing. Technically equipped to understand the competition he is covering, the sports reporter can comment freely on the players and their work, tactics employed by both sides, and the game in general. Thus the sports reporter is allowed greater freedom in editorial comment than the general news reporter.

A few suggestions follow:

1. Know the sport you are reporting as thoroughly as possible. Understand technical details so that you may appreciate any strategic moves.
2. Review the game with an analytical eye. Don't be one-sided. Always remember there are two sides to a contest.
3. Look for colour. An account of a sports event demands spirited narrative and description.
4. Study the crowd. Spectators form an integral part of a competition. Watch for human interest items.
5. In questionable decisions, refrain from giving your own opinion. Report only the exact story of what happened. Let readers form their own conclusions.

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You may have to say goodbye to many of your friends at the end of the college year... but there is one friend to whom you won't have to bid farewell. You can find him at any one of the 500 branches of the B of M that extend from coast to coast.

During the summer months let the manager of your nearest B of M branch look after those savings you are going to pile up for next year. He will be glad to help you make any financial arrangements you wish for the paying of bills... transfer of money... or the handling of your savings.

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Notice to Undergraduates

(From President's Office)
As prospects indicate a larger demand than anticipated for seats at

the inauguration and Encaenia, 16th May, all students (except senior class) who wish to attend will please provide themselves with reserved tickets obtainable at the President's office between 10 a. m. Wednesday, 30th April and 12.00 noon, Saturday, 3rd May.

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Lord Beaverbrook Now at U. N. B.



Lord Beaverbrook has returned to the campus again for a few days. He will be in for a busy Encaenia Week when he will be inducted on Friday afternoon, May 16, as the Chancellor of the University of New Brunswick. Then on the same afternoon he will deliver the address to the graduating class.

To Be Married Soon



PAT RITCHIE



DAVE STOTHART

Minister of Health and Univ. President Address Newmanites

Minister of Health and Social Services, and University President address Newman Club, and Newman Club Alumni.

The Newman Club held its 7th annual Banquet on Sunday, March 23rd in St. Dunstan's Hall. This brought to a close the activities of the Club for the scholastic year.

The Club was very fortunate to have two distinguished men as speakers, Honorable Dr. F. A. McGrand, Minister of Health and Social Services; and University President M. P. Gregg, V. C.

Dr. Gregg expressed his admiration for the Club and complimented them for their willing cooperation with Campus authorities and other organizations. He stressed the importance of harmony as the keynote for a happy and successful society, and that so long as discord and unrest prevailed we could not rightfully say that we were learning to live.

Dr. McGrand's talk was on the history, economy, and influence of Ireland on peoples of all Nations, and after the banquet many would have liked to be able to claim Irish Ancestry.

Prior to the Banquet the Newman Club members elected their executive for the coming scholastic year.

Don R. Robidoux of Shediac, was elected President of the Club, replacing W. E. Donahue, retiring President. Miss Mary Dohoney, Plaster Rock, was named Vice-President succeeding Miss Kay Lyons. The new Secretary is J. Pat Marceau, North Bay, Ontario, and Edward M. Sears, will be Treasurer.

President Donahue's report of the Club activities for 1946-47 was an

NOTICE

The new staff are planning radical changes in the Brunswickan in order to set a higher standard still. New features will possibly include "65 Years Ago At U. N. B.", a "U. N. B. Law School Column", "Kampus Kharacters", and many other interesting and informational articles.

other outstanding moment at the gathering, in that many present were amazed at the wonderful success of the Club in all its activities. In his report Mr. Donahue revealed that the Newman Club had the largest membership of any society on the campus. Their meetings had been well attended and thirteen guest speakers had been heard. He touched briefly on the success of the joint Christian Mission held here last fall, the first of its kind held in North America.

Justices P. J. Hughes and President Donahue were co-chairmen. Justice Hughes introduced the guest speaker and Miss Kay Lyons replied fittingly to Dr. McGrand's address.

Mrs. Leo F. Cain and the Newman Club Social Committee did a very fine job of handling the banquet with the generous aid of the C. W. L.

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N. F. C. U. S. Head

(Continued From Page One)
secs for a tour of Europe. This summer they are guests of the Yugoslavian government. (See story on Cam MacMillan).
Very soon all students will be provided with an identification card so that they can receive the N. F. C. U. S. benefits of reduced train fares and ocean passage priority.
Also on th platform with Maurice Sauve were George Robinson, regional director of the N. F. C. U. S. and J. V. Anglin, president of the U. N. B. executive of the N. F. C. U. S. In thanking Mr. Sauve for his interesting lecture Anglin also expressed that any suggestions from U. N. B. students on N. F. C. U. S. work would be most welcome at local meetings.

Mock Trial

(Continued From Page One)
was permitted to leave the box. Mr. Campbell was called and said that he was "not accustomed to looking for signs." The accused was called in his own defence by Counsel Fanjoy and asked if he had ever failed to post notices on being informed by the President to which he replied "Never after being informed". Asked if he had ever failed to post notices he replied "once".
After considerable investigation Roy McInerney was called to the stand and testified that on a letter written by the Secretary-Treasurer that he, Fanjoy and Peebles were treated like "three hicks from U. N. B." (In private Mr. McInerney stated that the matter had been cleared up with the University of Maine after he and his associates had learned of Williams' letter.)
After several questions Mr. McInerney stated plainly to Prosecutor MacKenzie "you aren't asking me the right questions."

Miss Dunlop when called to the stand replied a definite "Yes" to the question that she had been refused a vote in the past election.

A highlight of the trial was the summons to the stand of the defence counsel by MacKenzie where it was proved by the Prosecution that Mr. Fanjoy had paid out of his own pocket five dollars in order to save the Debating Society from embarrassment.

Although on charge No. 8 three witnesses proved that Williams had at times caused disturbances in club meetings the defence counsel proved that others as well had caused such disturbances to which Justice Rice replied: "Keep to the question. Others individuals are not on trial."

After the summary by both counsels the judges deliberated to some extent and found Williams guilty on charges four and eight and partially guilty in seven.

Recommendations were presented that in the future that the Secretary-Treasurer should keep copies of all correspondence, and that he obtain receipts for monies paid out. In closing Justice Rice stated "The court has found with minor exceptions he has carried out his duties, but recommend in some cases he take more care."

Judge Teed stated that in some cases where Williams was exonerated if more evidence had been presented he sincerely believed the accused would have been found guilty.

A PERSON WHO THINKS HE THINKS

Qualifications necessary (anything else unnecessary)
1. Must be a male student at the University of N. B. with at least one iota of intelligence
2. Must be a machine with no loose bolts or nuts
3. Must be a Kampus Kharacter with some honesty
4. Must be financially independent of the S. R. C.
5. Must be well-conditioned for long work-outs
6. Must be an economist who can handle figures with the skill of a juggler
7. Must be a lawyer who can satisfy the Stupid Rallery Council as to where its spandula is being expended
8. Must be an individual who who can handle thousands of greenbacks with no graft involved
9. Must also be able to participate in the Alcolde's Amateur Apprentice unlimited
10. In short, the individual required must be a "man". Seriously speaking, dear reader, one of the largest jobs on the campus is open to you. If you have any desire to accept the challenge offered by our last Basketball Manager, Bob McGowan, please contact the applications committee of the S. R. C. It's serious. We have no manager for 1947-48 for basketball. Next year promises to be the biggest year yet. Won't YOU accept the important job of Basketball Manager for 1947-1948. Please send your application to Murray Seelye or Vernon Copp immediately!
ONE BASKETBALL MANAGER NEEDED IMMEDIATELY

Year Book

(Continued From Page One.)
operation in producing the Year Book. I especially wish to commend the Photo Editor, Ed Bastedo for his fine job in handling the photographic work on the book, he has put a terrific amount of time and effort into the job and I think you will agree (when you get the book) that he deserves credit.
In closing I would like to say that if this isn't the best Year Book yet I'll eat my hat. P. S. I'll be in South America when you get the book.

"HUGH" SEELY,
Editor, 1947 Year Book.

Council Grants

(Continued From Page One)
New S. R. C. Takes the Reins.
A vote of thanks was rendered to the '47 executive after which Mr. Atyeo "stepped down from the chair" and welcomed Mr. Robinson. On motion by Vernon Copp all married veterans shall be permitted to bring their wives to student activities on their student passes. This was the result of a report presented by the new treasurer, John Boynton. After the adoption of the report by the new council everybody was completely satisfied that next year the pass situation will be tightened up and greatly enforced by the S. R. C. Several new regulations were adopted which shall prove beneficial to the student body concerning this matter.

TO SOCIETY EXECUTIVES

To date some campus societies have been neglectful of presenting term reports to the Students' Representative Council. Notice is hereby given that all organizations must complete these reports and send them to the S. R. C. Secretary immediately.
RALPH G. HAY

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

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