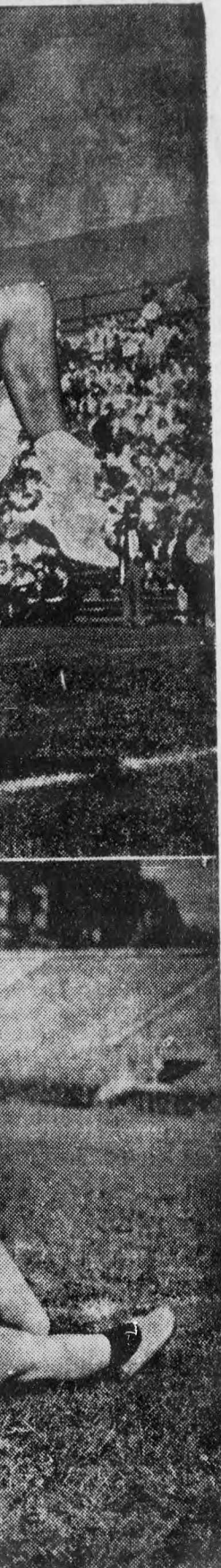


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Tonight

THE  **BRUNSWICKAN** FROM UP THE HILL

Arts  
Dance  
Friday

CANADA'S OLDEST OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION

# Founders' Day to be Observed on Campus Next Week

## Model Parliament Is Postponed

The Model Parliament, previously scheduled for Tuesday night February 13, has been postponed for a week. The parliament, which will be the only one for the year on the campus, is being sponsored by the U. N. B. Political Club. Student interest has been reported to be very keen and a good turnout is expected.

Professor Michael Oliver, of the department of Political Science has consented to be Speaker of the House. Terry Kelly will lead a Liberal Government while Derek Wiggs will head the Conservatives, who will form the major opposition. Ruth Nicholson will lead the minor opposition, the C. C. F. Party.

The resolution to be debated will be as follows:

WHEREAS the general international situation has deteriorated to an extent that in the intervention and act of opposition to the UN forces in Korea by China has increased the danger of a general conflagration;

AND WHEREAS there is mounting evidence that Communist imperialism is determined to conquer the world by force or fear of force;

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT in addition to total activity on the part of this country to rapidly increase the combined strength of the free nations, legislation should be enacted to amend the Citizenship Act to prevent retention of Canadian citizenship by persons who have renounced their allegiance or shown they are not loyal to Canada.

## Jazz Enters Into the Art Centre

Last Sunday night, Tom King (the campus connoisseur of jazz) paved the way for the commencement of a series of three programs of modern music. His concert of Dixieland and other earlier forms of jazz was well attended and well received by the students.

Presenting records from his own extensive collection, Tom provided the jazz enthusiasts with several hours of enjoyable music. Artists featured were such well-known stalwarts as Louis Armstrong, Sidney Bechet, Wild Bill Davison and Mugsy Spanier.

On Sunday, February 25th, he and Jack McLeod will collaborate on a program of jazz. This program will take on a more modern touch, with the boys tracing a history of this type of music from Dixieland to the present.

This coming Sunday, February 18th, a program is scheduled to include both jazz and classical music. This will be presented at 8.30 p.m. at the Art Centre. The program will include Selections by Stan Kenton, Norman Granz' Jazz at the Philharmonic; Stravinsky's "Fire Bird Suite", and the Final Scene of "Salome" by Richard Strauss.

## CANCEL SHOW

Toronto—(CUP)—Plans for the All-Varsity Revue at the University of Toronto were abandoned late last year because of a lack of both a director and sufficient time to work on the production.

## Radio Drama, "The Story of U.N.B." will be one of the Features of Observance

Fredericton, Feb. 13, 1951.—Prof. T. F. McIlwraith, professor of anthropology at the University of Toronto, will be the Founders' Day speaker at the University of New Brunswick next week. This was announced today by U. N. B. President A. W. Trueman, along with detailed plans for the Founders' Day program, to be held next Monday evening Feb. 19, in the Memorial Hall on the campus.

Founders' Day at the provincial university is a day in the middle of February set aside annually to commemorate the founding of the university by Provincial Charter on Feb. 12, 1800. Prof. McIlwraith's address, it was revealed, will be on the general subject of race relations.

The program for the occasion will get underway at 8.30 p.m. with an academic procession of members of the university senate and faculty and participants in the program. The chair will be taken by the Hon. D. Lawrence MacLaren, P. C., Lieutenant-Governor of New Brunswick and Visitor to the University on behalf of His Majesty. Following opening remarks President Trueman will present to the Lieutenant-Governor the annual quit rent required of the university by the first land grant in 1800. This is an annual ceremony.

Upon completion of the quit rent payment Dr. Trueman will introduce Prof. McIlwraith, who will deliver the main address. The evening's program will be concluded with the re-broadcast over public address system of a radio drama, "The Story of U. N. B." This was first heard as the opening program in a series of University Radio Productions, presented by U. N. B. students and faculty this winter.

"The Story of U. N. B.", to be presented Monday night as recorded from the original broadcast, was written by Prof. Albert Tunis of the U. N. B. department of psychology and sociology, and produced by Mr. Alvin Shaw, of the modern languages department. All roles in the drama are played by U. N. B. students or faculty members.

## Flu' Epidemic Taking Toll Among Students

An embryo epidemic of influenza and other assorted diseases seems to be about to take hold of the campus. At least this is a conclusion to be drawn if Residences are to be regarded as good statistical indicators.

At press time, some fifteen students in the Lady Beaverbrook Residence had succumbed to the "dread equalizer", with indications that the toll will increase rapidly. Punk looks and empty places at the dinner tables seem to be the order of the day at the Mens' Residence.

The Ladies Residence has not remained unscathed, either. Approximately the same proportion (which amounts to about five or six girls) have already placed their names on the sick list.

Measles and mumps have also in their turn exacted a scare from the more hypochondriacal elements of the Mens' Residence. The state of affairs is rather reminiscent of an article appearing in last week's Brunswickan, which stated that about 300 students of Acadia University were stricken with this mild form of influenza.

## Social Evening Is Pleasant Function

A few members of the Beaverbrook Residence held a quiet but pleasant social evening last Saturday evening. About fifteen residents, accompanied by their lady friends, gathered in the lounge of the residence after the basketball game to dance and enjoy a light lunch served towards the end of the evening.

The atmosphere was pleasant with low lights and a cosy fire in the fireplace which added a touch of homeliness to the lounge. Most of the music provided, on records of course, was of a smooth, danceable type although a few wild pieces were available for those several scatterbrains who wished to jive.

The dances, seemingly enjoyed by all, are usually held on week-ends when student social activities are nil or practically so. They afford a pleasant diversion for some students who otherwise might have nothing to do.

## Debaters Lose

Last Friday night, on the blackboard of Room 201 of the Arts Building, Jackie Webster wrote: "Resolved that broadcasting and television should be under private enterprise in Canada", and assumed the position of Madame President.

(Continued on Page Eight)

## Participation Is Quite Possible

Fredericton, Feb. 13, 1951.—One by-product of the drama festival in Saint John over the week-end has been an increased possibility that national competition in radio drama will be forthcoming. As reported in the Brunswickan last week University Radio Productions officials had suggested such competition to the Dominion Drama Festival Governors. In Saint John on Saturday, URP officials presented their case before Dr. R. J. Collins, Dominion chairman, and Richard MacDonald, Dominion secretary-treasurer.

After hearing the tape-recording of URP's major production, "The Fall of the City", the drama festival officials entered into a long discussion of the suggestion and its merits with URP Committeemen Alvin Shaw, Albert Tunis and Bob McGowan. "Dick" MacDonald, who is well known as an actor, director and producer in theatre groups throughout Canada, and who has had considerable experience in radio work at the University of Alberta station and elsewhere, was warm in his praise of the U. N. B. production.

Mr. MacDonald did not feel that radio drama should be sponsored by the Dominion Festival organization, which was formed expressly to further the legitimate theatre in Canada, but he believed that national competition should be and could be sponsored by the C.B.C. or private broadcasters. He offered to help promote the idea through his contacts with the C.B.C. and its Board of Governors, and arranged with URP to institute a program of promotion by letter and personal contact.

As a result URP officials have every hope that national competition in radio drama, perhaps even this year, is a good possibility.



Members of the cast of "The Taming of the Shrew" by Shakespeare, presented on Saturday afternoon at the University of New Brunswick Dramatic Society's entry in the New Brunswick Regional Drama Festival in the Vocational School auditorium, are shown above. Front row, left to right, Harry Fairbairn, Gwen Dimock, Dan McArthur, Judy Waterson, and Robert Gibbs; back row—Jack Foote, Peter Murray, Alan Bailey, Dirk Van Der Meyden, Donald Bell, Ted Cleland, James Horner, and Robert Coke.



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**BUSINESS STAFF**  
Business Manager.....RAY ROY

VOL. 70 FREDERICTON, N. B., FEBRUARY 14, 1951 No. 14

## Debating . . . Lost?

Another of the numerous incidents brought to light at S. R. C. meetings has provided the student body with a thought that is well worth pondering.

A motion was made at the last meeting of that legislative body which proposed a modest supplementary budget to enable our Debating Society to meet some outstanding commitments by competing in the regular manner with other Maritime Universities. The motion of course was quashed.

As always, an ardent defendant of the cause at stake—in this case Alder Gerow—made a valiant stand to keep his particular interest from joining the ever-growing list of dying activities, being stifled by lack of funds and student interest. Mr. Gerow admirably extolled the merits of debating, but his fluid oratory fell on seemingly deaf ears. No money.

Two years ago U. N. B. represented the Maritimes in the Canadian Finals. (And well, we might add). But our luckless debaters of the present seem to have lost skill, interest, AND S. R. C. support. Which is the determining factor?

How does this come about? the student may ask. Will it merely be an addition to the long list of failures attributed to some gremlin called student apathy, or may we be considered as an inferior student group to the one which produced the top teams or team of two years ago . . . so far inferior that we cannot even summon enough interest to support Maritime inter-collegiate debating.

That the debaters failed to represent their budget properly appears to be the current argument, or proximate cause, which is obscuring the true issue concerning debating. This lack of fund appropriation for the Debating Society may not be the cause, but rather an effect of the deterioration and disappearance of debating from our campus scene. If this is so it is indeed unfortunate. It is our opinion that debating is a more than worthwhile endeavor for college students.

Must we now lose it? Will it fall into the bottomless abyss of never-to-be-revived activities?

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## Condolences . . .

It is too bad that all sports must take their toll in accidents. More explicitly, we wish to offer our condolences to the visiting skier who broke his back last week-end while competing in the Maritime Ski meet here.

Aside from the physical inconveniences necessarily resulting from such an experience, we must reflect on the extreme distress which must be added to this by the fact that the man is only three months away from graduation from a University. Perhaps it would be in order for the student body of U. N. B. to extend material expressions of commiseration to the hapless student.

Nonetheless, we feel justified in taking the liberty of joining the students of U. N. B. with ourselves in wishing Bob Girardin a speedy and complete recovery.

## Attention Students!

Elsewhere in this issue of the Brunswickan appears an official notice to the effect that nominations are now being called for the various positions on the SRC, AAA, and Class Executives for the year 1951-52.

Every student should take these nominations and elections seriously. Every attempt should be made to nominate candidates who are capable of carrying out the duties of office in an efficient and responsible manner.

Every position open for election is an important one—and each provides the incumbent with a wonderful opportunity to serve his fellow-student in the democratic responsible government of the student body. They also present opportunities for invaluable training and experience in administration and human relations.

To those who are nominated I would say one word of caution—one should not accept a nomination unless he is willing to accept the responsibilities of the office if he should be elected. This is important as an organization may be greatly weakened if the members fail to live up to the trust put in them.

NOMINATE AND ELECT WISELY

Ron Stevenson.

### Letters To The Editor

**McADAM, COSTER GO AS VOTE APPROACHES**

Dear Mr. Editor,  
In regard to the article which appeared in the last issue of the Brunswickan, we wish to make a qualified public apology. We are indeed sorry that we made impossible a final decision on the ski budget. However our trigger-happy Brunswickan reporter soft-pedalled 3 facts.

(1) Presentation of Ski Budget for \$276. Due to a glaring oversight on the part of the Ski Club this considerable budget was not presented at either the Preliminary or Final Budget meeting. When it was presented the SRC had but a \$10 surplus. Neither the SRC nor the Ski Club appeared to know how we could finance the cost of the skis.

(2) Insufficient turnout of SRC reps. This happens far too often to place the blame on two individual members.

(3) We thought it a poor policy to spend money we did not have.

In conclusion we reiterate our apology to the student body for misrepresenting them.

Signed,  
JIM COSTER,  
JIM McADAM

## Red 'N Black

It is Absolutely Imperative that  
**EVERYONE**  
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At 2:30 p.m.  
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## Many Several of Interest

Before attending to be held February of the Founders of of New Brunswick, every student will



WILLIAM whose signature Loyalist petition 13, 1785, for the C

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JAMES S first and only College of N 182

photostatic copy by which the Lo tioned Govern establishment of Brunswick. Th



SIR HOW through who lege of New founded as

# Many Library Exhibits tell History of the University

## Several Miscellaneous Items of Interest will be on Display

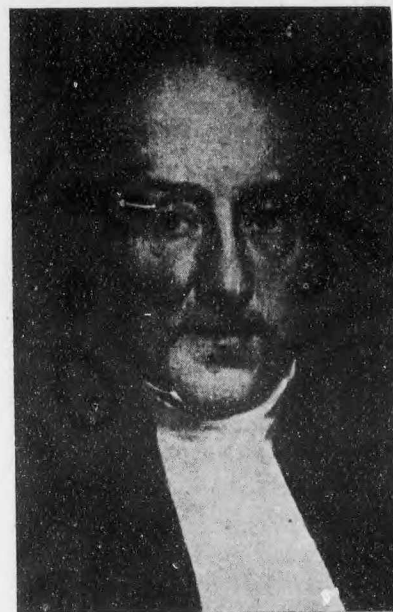
Before attending the ceremonies to be held February 19th in honour of the Founders of the University of New Brunswick, it is hoped that every student will take a few min-

utes to look at the historical documents and pictures relating to the history of the University which are now on display in the Reading Room of the Library. There is, in the first place, a



**WILLIAM PAINE**  
whose signature headed the Loyalist petition of December 13, 1785, for the founding of the College.

utes to look at the historical documents and pictures relating to the history of the University which are now on display in the Reading Room of the Library.



**JAMES SOMERVILLE**  
first and only President of the College of New Brunswick, 1820-1828.

photostatic copy of the Memorial by which the Loyalists in 1785 petitioned Governor Carleton for the establishment of a College in New Brunswick. This Memorial is said



**SIR HOWARD DOUGLAS**  
through whose efforts the College of New Brunswick was re-founded as King's College.

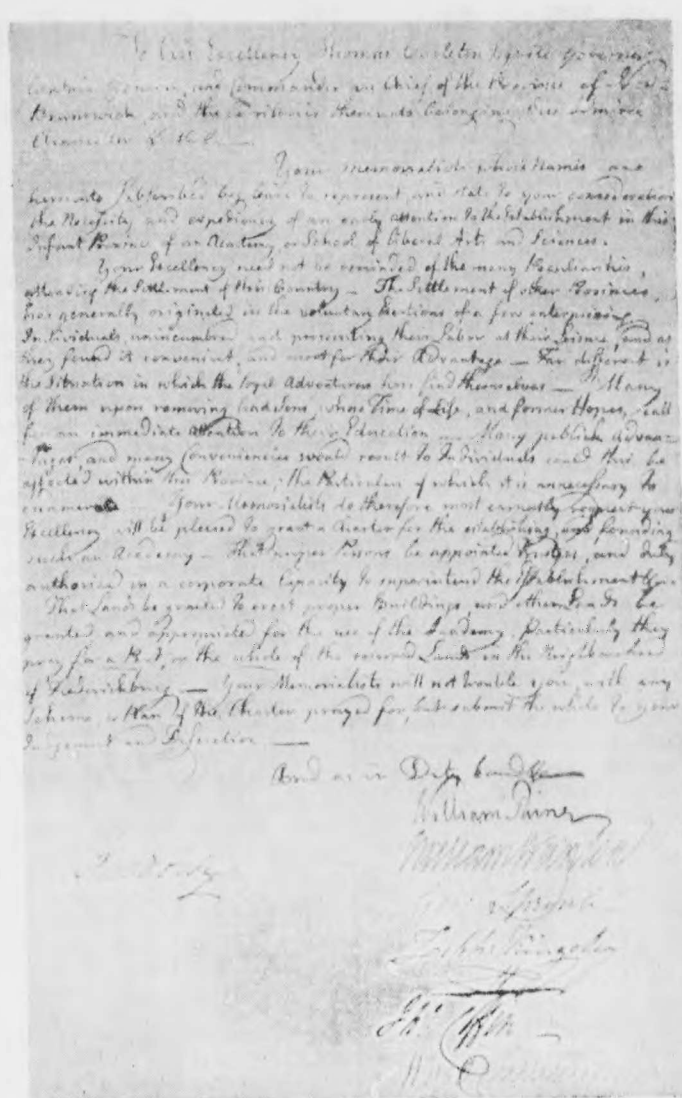
to have been first urged by Mrs. William Paine, the wife of a prominent Loyalist of Massachusetts, who was most anxious that her children should be able to continue their education in New Brunswick. William Paine was one of the signers of the Memorial and his photograph, as well as the Memorial is on display.

Documents describing the generous land grants to the early College can also be seen. By the grant of 1800, approximately 5950 acres were allotted to the Governor and Trustees of the College of New Brunswick "with the privilege of hunting and hawking in and upon the same." The quit rent payment made annually on Founders' Day stems from the terms of this grant whereby one farthing for every hundred acres granted was the rental required by the Crown.

Another interesting document in this group is the grant to the College of the right to operate a ferry across the river St. John in 1813, for which privilege the College was to pay the yearly rent or sum of one penny. (Printed texts of the old land grant and the ferry charter may be read in the Memorial Volume, p. 122-125.)

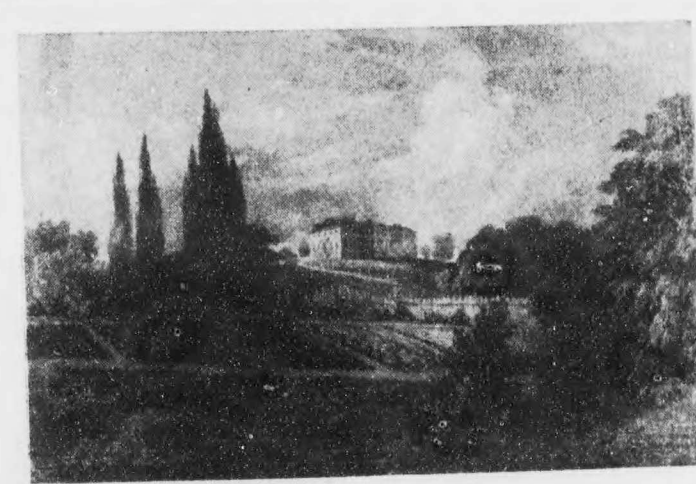
With these documents also is a letter in the hand-writing of Dr. James Somerville, the first and only President of the College of New Brunswick. (This letter is preserved in a fine leather folder which was presented to the University for this purpose by Dr. C. McN. Steeves of Saint John, who, from the time of his graduation from U. N. B., has spent much time and effort in collecting and preserving historical material pertaining to this University.) Dr. Somerville was so well loved by his students that a group of them paid him tribute by asking him to sit for the portrait which they presented to the University in his honour. Dr. Somerville lived for a time in Oxford Cottage at the foot of College Hill. (An interesting article about Dr. Somerville and his very economical wife has been written by Mrs. J. Brown Maxwell and may be read in the Maritime Advocate of April, 1944, a copy of which is in the Archives.)

Centering the second display case in the Reading Room is the Royal Charter by which the College of New Brunswick was re-established as King's College. To the left of the Charter is a newspaper of the time which tells the story of the solemn and impressive opening ceremonies during which Sir Howard Douglas was installed as the first Chancellor of King's, Sir Howard, who had worked hard towards the establishment of the College and the erection of the Arts Building, declared that the opening day, January 1st, 1829, was



First Memorial asking for a college — 1785.

one of the happiest and most gratifying days of his life. To the right of the Royal Charter is a sketch of the Arts Building as first designed. Owing to the expense of construction, the dome and clock indicated in this sketch had to be deleted from the plans.



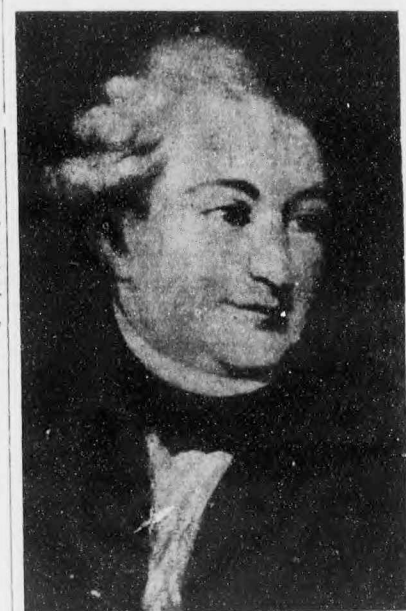
An ideal picture of Kings College in 1828, sketched by W. H. Bartlett.

disorderly behaviour. In this book can be seen the signatures of Bliss Carman, Charles G. D. Roberts, Francis Sherman, George Parkin, George E. Foster, and other students who later became famous in the realms of letters and politics.

Copies of worthy forerunners of the Brunswickan can also be seen. The first copy of this journal, then called the University Monthly, is dated September, 1867 and is of a high literary order. The early date of this Monthly establishes it as the first university publication of its kind in Canada. This early venture was discontinued for a time and did not reappear until 1882.

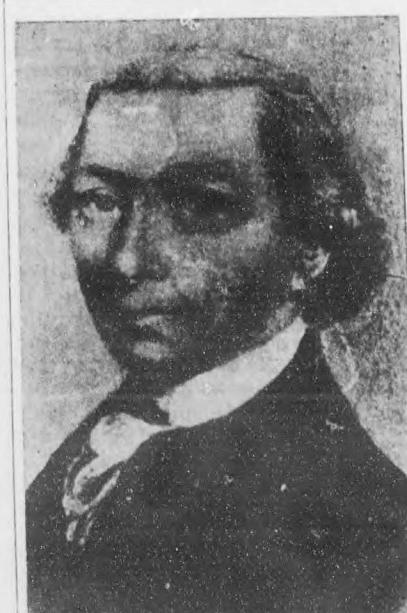
The first engineering diploma granted at U. N. B. is also on display. It was presented in 1862 to George Henry Clopper Ketchum who later became chief engineer of the Chignecto Ship Railway project. The first Douglas Gold Medal ever won by a woman at this University can also be seen in case four. This beautiful medal is still up for competition annually.

There are several miscellaneous items on display which should be of interest to students in history and literature. Among these is a group of several documents presented to the University by J. J. Fraser Winslow, K. C., of Fredericton, and his brother F. Edward Winslow of Victoria, B. C. Two of these documents, a letter by King William III (1701) and an Address to Queen Anne by the Assembly of Massachusetts (1704) were found among the papers of Edward Winslow and were probably brought with him to New



**THOMAS CARLETON**  
who for many years fostered an interest in the infant Academy out of which the University ultimately grew.

Brunswick at the time of coming of the Loyalists. Another set of documents from Loyalist times is a group presented by Mr. Fraser Winslow, one of which is on display, describing the elaw suits entered into by Benedict Arnold "The Traitor" and Munson Hoyt. (Continued on Page Seven)



**JONATHAN ODELL**  
Loyalist poet of the American Revolution, who became a member of the first College Council.

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# Varsity Pucksters Smother Mt. Allison, 9-1

## Hillmen Outplay Garnet and Gold in Listless Tilt

(By Frank Walton)

Before the season's largest crowd of their supporters, the U. N. B. Senior Varsity skated rings around the Mount Allison University squad to gain an impressive 9-1 win over their arch-rivals last Friday night at the York Arena. It was the first game of the two-game total-goal, semi-final series of the N. B. P. E. I. Intercollegiate hockey play-downs. The winner of the series will play the winner of a similar series between St. Thomas and St. Dunstan's Universities.

The game was dull and listless as referees Bishop and Smith called eleven minor penalties, eight of them against Mt. A. Midway through the game, realizing that they could not keep up the pace with the faster Red and Black squad, the Marshmen tried to bump the Hillmen but succeeded only in slowing down the game considerably.

Defenceman John Wagar opened the U. N. B. scoring in the first period when he drove two long shots for two goals in less than one minute of play, both counters coming when Mount Allison were two men short. The Hillmen counted five goals in the second stanza without a reply from the Marshmen and added two more in the final session before the Garnet and Gold squad scored their one and only goal. U. N. B. goalie MacLellan was deprived of a shutout when Cliff Walkingshaw drove the puck past him from close in after taking passes from Norm Eastman and Joe Duffy. Varsity added one more goal before the final bell when Tim Kenny connected on a pass from Jackie Thompson.

Irvine in the Mt. A. twines played a steady game, keeping the score down considerably. High scorers for Varsity were John Wagar, Jack Elliott, Art Lorimer, Bob Bliss, and George Kennedy with three points each.

**Line-ups:**  
Mt. A.—Goal, Irvine; defence, Walkingshaw, Fraser; centre, Norm Eastman; wings, Duffy, Henderson; subs, Pringle, Crowe, Matheson, Robertson, MacKinnan, Russell, Rendleton and Neill.

U. N. B.—Goal, MacLellan; defence, Wagar, Ouellette; centre, Ketch; wings, Lorimer, R. Bliss; subs, Elliott, Colquhoun, Louis, Thompson, Donkin, Kenny, Kennedy, Wilson.

**Referees:** Bishop and Smith.  
**Summary:**  
First period: scoring: 1, U. N. B. Wagar (Ketch, Lorimer) 8:06; 2, U. N. B. Wagar (unassisted) 8:50. Penalties, Bliss, Fraser, Colquhoun, Pringle, Henderson.  
Second period: scoring: 3, U. N. B. Ketch (Bliss, Lorimer) 14:08; 5, U. N. B. Bliss (Lorimer) 14:48. Penalties, Pringle, Fraser (2).  
Third period: scoring: 7, U. N. B. Elliott (Kennedy) 1:47; 8, U. N. B. Kennedy (Wilson, Elliott) 10:05; 9, Mt. A. Walkingshaw (Eastman, Duffy) 11:48; 10, U. N. B. Kenny (Thompson) 15:55. Penalties, Robertson, Louis.

### Skier Is Injured

An unfortunate accident at the U. N. B. Ski Club's Royal Roads site during the recent M.I.A.U. Ski meet has hospitalized one of the visiting participants. Robert Girardin, 22, of Quebec City, is in the Victoria Public Hospital as a result of injuries sustained when he fell while making a practice jump at the meet.

Girardin, a Senior Geology student at St. Francis Xavier University, is said to have lost his balance while making the jump and to have fallen on his back on a rather hard stretch of snow. The injury is described as a "compressed vertebrae."

The skier will be off his feet for at least a month, but if all goes (Continued on Page Eight)

## Varsity Whips Marcus Majors - Score 46-34

(By John Peers)

The Varsity basketballers snapped out of their losing streak last week by whipping the St. John Marcus Majors 46-34 in a game played at the gym last Saturday night.

Both teams started slowly in the first half and the play was very evenly matched. Varsity couldn't seem to get their shooting and passing to click particularly in the first quarter. They led at the half by one point, 22-21.

In the second half the Red and Black hit their stride and went on to win very handsily by a convincing 46-34 margin. The Saint John team seemed to fall apart in the second half as they fanned a considerable number of easy shots. Notably absent from the Majors' line-up were Dave Stothart, former U. N. B. star and Rip Seely.

The high scorer for the winners was John Little who scored 14 points to lead both teams. He was followed by Bob Smith who accounted for 8 points. The remainder of the points were fairly evenly divided among the rest of the team. For the Marcus Majors Jim Goodwin topped the scoring column with 10 counters while Ralph Fitzpatrick followed with 7.

A total of 21 fouls were called, 13 of them against Saint John and 8 against Varsity. The foul shooting of both teams was not up to par with U. N. B. making ten out of nineteen and the Majors only two out of ten.

**Line-ups:**  
U. N. B.—Smith 8, Boulton 6, Steers, Class 5, Miller 5, Hanusiak 6, Shepard, Garland 2, Russell, Little 14, Buchan.

Saint John—Harrison 6, Fry 6, MacDonald 4, Hanson 1, Goodwin 19, Fitzpatrick 7, Killen.

**Referees:** Sypher and Flewellin.

In a game played on Thursday of last week Varsity edged the Fredericton Army squad by a 60-57 count. Army led throughout most of the game and led 37-30 at the half but the Red and Black put on their usual powerful finish to down the soldiers by three points. Army was hampered by a lack of players, and when their two high scorers Lloyd Harvey and Gene McCarthy were fouled out, completely folded. Bob Smith was the big gun for the winners, as he turned in a very fine performance scoring

## Doug. Grant Gives Exhibition Here

(By John Peers)

A large number of badminton enthusiasts were on hand last Monday evening at the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium to receive instruction from Doug Grant. Mr. Grant, a native of Halifax, formerly held the Maritime and Canadian amateur badminton titles as well as the world's professional badminton title. Before coming to Fredericton Grant played a number of exhibition matches in Saint John with Stan Cutts, current world's professional champ. Grant's appearance in Fredericton was sponsored by the Fredericton Recreation Commission and the University of New Brunswick Badminton team.

Mr. Grant, who is badminton instructor at McGill University, demonstrated the fundamentals of the game and played a number of exhibition matches with local and university players. Following this, he had the players out on the courts, giving helpful advice and pointing out some of their faults. In addition Mr. Grant went over grips as well as demonstrating his very fine smash and going into some of the more delicate points of the game.

Mr. Grant's appearance was rather timely for the varsity badminton players who are tuning up for the Maritime Intercollegiate Badminton tournament which is to be held at the Beaverbrook Gym on February 21. With the exception of the defending champions Dalhousie University and Mt. A., it is not yet known what colleges will be on hand to compete in this meet. In view of the fact that there is a new rule this year whereby a player can compete in only one event, it is hoped that an invitational tournament can be played as well as the Maritime.

24 points to lead all scorers. Lloyd Harvey was high man for the winners scoring 15 points as well as doing a magnificent job of rebounding despite the Red and Black height advantage.

U. N. B.—Smith 24, Boulton 8, Glass 3, Little, Miller 13, Hanusiak 3, Shepard, Stairs 1, Buchan 7, Garland 1, Clark, Simpson, Whitehead, Patterson, MacKenzie, Russell.

Fredericton Army—Harvey 15, McCarthy 14, Gorman 11, Gough 6, Spenser 4, Crocket 4, Bowlin 3.

## Streaks, Ghosts Lead in Intramural Hockey League

Playoff time in intramural hockey is just around the corner with only one more week's play remaining in the regular league play. Last week's games broke the first place tie in the A section between the Intermediate Foresters and the Silver Streaks with the Streaks winning from the Foresters and thereby gaining the number one spot in A section. In the B section the Alexander Ghosts continued to stretch their lead by downing the second place Second and Fourth year Engineers.

In the A section the big contest was the game between the Foresters and the Streaks as the winner would gain the leadership of the section. Previous to the game the Streaks and Foresters had been tied for the top spot. The game produced some very fast, hard-checking hockey with the Streaks coming out on top by a narrow 2-1 margin. The scoring for the winners was done by Menzies and Hyslop with McAdam assisting on both goals. For the Foresters Haswell, who is well up in the individual race in A section notched the lone Forester goal on an assist from Lloyd. The other A section game was between the two Freshman teams, the Cards and the Dodgers. The Freshman Cards left no doubt as to their superiority as they blanked the Dodgers by a convincing 5-2 score. The scoring for the Cards was evenly matched with Lyons, MacDonald, Stewart, Reid, and Urquart each scoring one goal apiece. For the losers Richard and Herbert each accounted for one goal. The win for the Cards puts them in a second place tie with the Intermediate Foresters in the A section.

The important contest in B section was between the Alexander Ghosts and the second and fourth years Engineers. The game was very closely contested but the Ghosts managed to edge the Engineers by a 3-2 count. The win puts the Ghosts in the top spot in B section with 7 points, 4 more than their closest rivals. Thompson led the winners with two goals while Fletcher accounted for the other one. The Engineer's scoring was done by Risteen and Stewart who

each accounted for one goal. In the other game in the B section the Residence swamped the Third and Fourth year Civils by a 5-1 score. By virtue of this win the Residence moved into a three-way tie for the number two spot with the Soph. Combines and the second and fourth year Engineers. Vic Stewart, Irby Stewart, Drummie, Alward and Roman each scored once for the winners while Ferguson scored the lone counter for the Civils.

This loss was disastrous to the Civils because, if the top four teams in B section only, get into the playoffs as was originally announced by Pete Kelly, the Civils do not have even a mathematical chance of making the playoffs.

Standings:

A Section				
Team	W	L	T	P
Silver Streaks	2	0	0	4
Inter. Foresters	1	1	0	2
Freshman Cards	1	1	0	2
Freshman Dodgers	0	2	0	0

B Section				
Team	W	L	T	P
Alexander Ghosts	3	1	0	7
Soph. Combines	1	2	0	3
Engineers 2, 4	2	0	0	3
Residence	2	1	0	3
Civils 3, 4	0	3	0	0

Top Seven (A Section)

Player	Team	G	A	P
Stewart, Frosh Cards		1	5	6
MacDonald, Frosh Cards		3	1	4
Lyons, Frosh Cards		2	2	4
Haswell, Foresters		3	1	4
Duke, Silver Streaks		2	1	3
Bird, Inter. Foresters		1	2	3
McAdam, Silver Streaks		1	2	3

Top Seven (B Section)

Player	Team	G	A	P
Fletcher, Alex. Ghosts		7	3	10
Hallett, Eng. 2, 4		3	4	7
Sewell, Alex. Ghosts		0	7	7
Thompson, Alex. Ghosts		4	3	7
Boyle, Residence		4	1	5
Dee, Eng. 2, 4		2	2	4
Risteen, Eng. 2, 4		3	1	4

## Sports Notices

Another attempt is being made to revive gymnastics at U. N. B. Last year a very few turned out for this sport and the project pretty well fell through. This year another attempt is being made to get this exacting sport on its feet again. All students who are interested in gymnastics are requested to register as soon as possible at the Physical Education Office at the gym.

The U. N. B. senior varsity hockey squad will be in Sackville this Friday as they meet Mt. A. for the second game of a home and home series in the semi-finals of the N. B. P. E. I. Intercollegiate hockey championships. Varsity gave the Garnet and Gold a severe thrashing here last Friday night and will be all out to stage a repeat performance on Mt. A. ice. If the Red and Black win the series they will meet the winners of the St. Thomas St. Dunstan's clash for the championship.

The New Brunswick Intercollegiate Basketball championship playoffs are scheduled to get underway this Friday as the Red and Black cagers will also be in Sackville to meet the Mt. Allison basketball squad. The Red and Black are fresh from a win over the highly regarded Saint John Marcus Majors and should prove a worthy opponent for the Garnet and Gold cagers. The Varsity squad will be hosts to Mt. A. on the following Friday night here at the Lady

Beaverbrook Gym for the second game in a home and home series. Should U. N. B. defeat Mt. A. on the round they will take on the Nova Scotia winners which quite possibly might be last year's winners, St. Francis Xavier University.

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# U.N.B. Wins Maritime Intercollegiate Ski Meet

## Varsity Retains Championship

The University of New Brunswick Ski team has successfully defended its Maritime title by again winning the Maritime Intercollegiate skiing championship. The meet was held Friday and Saturday at the Royal Road. Old man weather wasn't very kind, however, and conditions were very poor and in some ways dangerous to the competitors. Although it was hoped that Mt. Allison, Acadia, Dalhousie and Nova Scotia Technical Colleges would attend the meet, the only outside competitor was St. Francis Xavier University of Antigonish.

The U. N. B. first team included Bud Mackley and Howie Boucher, members of last year's team along with Bud White, Ponder and Dick Balance. U. N. B. lost some very capable skiers from last year's squad including Ian Scott, George King and Bill Murray. The U. N. B. second team was made up of Bob Neill, Stig Harvor, Keith Waddell, Dick Smith and Ballantyne.

Of the five originally scheduled events, two, the downhill and the slalom had to be cancelled due to the very hazardous snow conditions. The U.N.B. first team won the meet with 279.5 points while St. F. X. placed second with 230.0 points.

The first event was the cross country which took place over a two and one-half mile course at the Royal Road. This event was won by Howie Boucher of the U. N. B. first team. He skied over the course in 24 minutes and 44 seconds. Results of the cross-country were: 1. Boucher, U. N. B. 1st, 24:44; 2. Mackley, U. N. B. 1st, 25:53; 3. Ballance, U. N. B. 1st,

## Go.Ed Hoopsters Lose Intercollegiate Playoffs

(By Joan Goodfellow)

The return game with the Mt. A. co-eds last Friday night saw the end of all U. N. B. hopes for a championship title — at least for this year. The Red n' Black team, with a five point lead in their favour were badly defeated to the tune of 40-26 in the second half of this home and home series. The total point count for the two games was 69 to 60.

The U. N. B. team, who had the disadvantage of playing on a foreign floor held the Garnet and Gold squad through most of the game and at three quarter time was trailing by three points. But in the free for all that followed, Mt. A. with its definite height advantage produced some superior shooting that left U. N. B. far behind.

The game started off on the wrong foot when a foul called on Mt. A. produced a squabble between referees Tibbits and Dewar. However, U. N. B. got the decision

27:05; 4. Waddell, U. N. B. 2nd, 29:46; 5. Braund, St. F. X., 31:48; 6. Miller St. F. X., 32:34; 7. White, U. N. B. 1st, 33:34; 7. Phalen, St. F. X., 35:36.

The jumping event was won by Bud Mackley of the U. N. B. No. 1 team. Second place went to Sam Miller of St. F. X. while Bud White gained the third spot. The Nordic Combined which was the last event was also won by Mackley of the Red and Black while the second place went to Howie Boucher also of U. N. B. Miller of the visitors came in third while White of U.

and Peggy Stewart, who took the free shot made the first basket of the game. A few minutes later, Jackie Vey added two more points to the Red n' Black score. But the Mt. A. co-eds soon picked themselves up and very shortly were leading with the visitors close behind.

Foul after foul was called during the game and two Mt. A. players and one member from U. N. B. were disqualified because of fouls and had to leave the floor. The Red n' Black girls proved to be better on foul shots than the Mt. A. team who succeeded in making only two free throws.

High scorer for Mt. A. was Jean Deacon while Stewart and Vey made most of U. N. B.'s points.

Lineup: Stewart, Vey, Brown, Waterson, Horsnell, Webb, forwards; MacKenzie, Vermeeren, Goodfellow, Scribner, guards.

## Falcons Down Jr. Pucksters

The U. N. B. Junior Varsity hockey team suffered a defeat at the hands of the Fredericton Falcons last Saturday night at the York Arena. The final score was Falcons 4, U. N. B. 2. The game was very fast and rough with a total of nine penalties being handed out. For the Red and Black, Gallegher and Bartlett each served two penalties while for the Falcons Miles, E. Maston, and B. Shanks each served one penalty while F. Shanks was sent to the cooler twice.

Miles was the scoring power for the winners chalking up two goals while Ketch and Coy accounted for the other two. For U. N. B. Doug Lyons scored one goal on assists from MacDonald and Bleakney. The other U. N. B. counter was scored by Al Richard with Stewart getting the assist.

The Falcons opened the scoring in the first period as they scored three times against goalie Fred Haining while the Red and Black was unable to put one past Poulches, the Falcons' netminder. The second period went scoreless. In the third frame U. N. B. came to life and chalked up two counters to trail 3-2 but the Falcons averted the threat by scoring another one themselves to win by a final score of 4-2.

Line-ups:  
U. N. B.: Goal, Haining; defence, Cochrane, Hallett, Gregg, Gallegher; forwards, MacDonald, Lyons, Bleakney, Richard, Shaw, Stewart, Bartlett and Flether.

Fredericton Falcons: Goal, Poulches; defence, Fitzgerald, F. Shanks, Clark, Lyons; forwards, Keeth, P. Maston, E. Maston, Miles, Rickard, McAfferty, Coy and B. Shanks.

N. B. and Braund of St. F. X. tied for the fourth place.

As proof of the extremely poor and very dangerous conditions which the competitors were forced to endure during the meet, Girardin of the St. F. X. team sustained a severe injury to his back while competing in the ski jump event and on Monday was still in the Victoria Public Hospital.

The outstanding individual of the meet was by far Bud Mackley of the U. N. B. first team who gained two firsts and one second place in the three events. Boucher also put in a good individual performance gaining a first and a second place. For the St. F. X. squad Sam Miller was the top performer gaining a second and a fourth place.

## Frosh Only Unbeaten Team In Intramural Hoop League

The Flashy Frosh continue to dominate the B section of the intramural basketball league as they stretched their lead by winning their fourth consecutive game last Wednesday night at the gym. The Frosh, who have won and lost quite a few one point games this year took the easy way out by defeating the Newman Club by default. They are now the sole undefeated team for the spring term's play as the Faculty lost last week to Residence B. In the other B section games the Tarfs thrashed the Jr. Engineers by a convincing 37-20 count. Tarfu by virtue of this win have moved into second position in the B section. The Mooseheads proved too rugged for the Alumni whom they beat 44-35 in a rugged contest. The Mooseheads were led by Joe Bird who accounted for 15 points while for the Alumni Doug Rogers was top man, also with 15 counters.

In the A section the big surprise was the 48-38 defeat hung on the Faculty by the Residence B team. This is the first defeat sustained by the Faculty and because of the win the Residence B team along with the Kigmies move into a first place tie with the Faculty. The star of the Faculty, Residence B game was Al Nakash who just about won the game single handed scoring 23 points. Ben Baldwin's 11 points came in handy too. High man for the losers was Owens who had 13 points. The other residence team, Residence A didn't fare so well as they lost by a 47-40 count to Artscience. The residence boys however didn't have the valuable services of John Little and Sterling Shepard. Russell led the winners with 14 counters while for the losers the high man was Stu Vaudry with 16 points. Finally the Kigmies who have rapidly come to life moved into a first

place tie in A section by winning over the Foresters 50-37 in a "play at your own risk" game. The contest was really rugged all the way and a few complaints were directed toward the referee who didn't seem to want to break the golden silence with the odious blast of his whistle especially in the early part of the game. Will Cockburn seemed to be scoring at will for the Kigmies and accounted for 28 points. Elliott was high scorer for the losers with 15 counters.

Unless additional games are added to the schedule only one more game per team remains until the playoffs. The winners of the spring term playoffs will meet the Sappy Sophs, winners of the Christmas league.

Standings:

Section A			
Team	W	L	P
Faculty	3	1	6
Residence B	3	1	6
Kigmies	3	1	6
Artscience	2	2	4
Foresters	1	3	2
Residence A	0	4	0

Section B			
Team	W	L	P
Flashy Frosh	4	0	8
Tarfu	3	1	6
Newman Club	2	2	4
Mooseheads	2	2	4
Alumni	1	3	2
Jr. Engineers	0	4	0

Top Ten Scorers

Player	Team	Pts.
Clark, Kigmies		70
Cockburn, Kigmies		64
Gorman, Newman Club		55
Elliott, Foresters		53
Valenta, Faculty		51
Rogers, Alumni		50
Russell, Artscience		50
Church, Faculty		49
Allen, Frosh		49
Bird, Mooseheads		48

## Residence 1 Leading in Water Polo League

The water polo league is nearing completion with only one more week of play remaining before the playoffs get under way. The new sport is really going over in a big way and the teams are having some very good turnouts. Last week's play resulted in a change over in the league standings as the Residence 1 squad pushed the Foresters out of the coveted number one spot in the league standings. In the individual scoring race Don Fowler of the Residence 1 team has moved out in front of teammate Howie Boucher with a total of 14 points to Boucher's 11.

The Residence 1 boys took over the league leadership by virtue of their 9-2 victory over the Mooseheads. The outstanding performer of this contest was Don Fowler who scored 5 goals for the winners. He was closely followed by Morris of the Residence 2 squad who accounted for the other 4 goals. The 2 mooshead goals were scored by Carr.

The other two games, however were very closely contested and were in doubt until the last minute of play. The Residence 2 team made it a perfect day for the Residence as they managed to squeeze past Aqua Pura by a slim 6-5 count. Dave York was the mainstay for the winners scoring three goals. Whalen followed with 2 and the other was scored by Roman. Aqua Pura was led by Clark who accounted for 3 goals and Patterson who scored 2.

The final game which featured the Consmen and the Foresters was the big upset of the afternoon. The Foresters had previously been undefeated in four weeks of play while the Consmen were the cellar dwellers of the league having yet to win a game. The Consmen finally saw the light, however

and came through with a narrow 6-5 win which resulted in the Foresters losing the league leadership. Paddy Gregg was again the backbone of the Consmen as he came up with 4 goals to lead the Consmen to victory. Stig Harvor scored the other 2 goals for the winners. The Foresters were led by Thomas with 3 goals and Law- yer who accounted for 2.

Standings:

Section A				
Team	W	L	T	P
Residence 1	4	1	0	18
Foresters	4	1	0	17
Residence 2	2	3	0	9
Mooseheads	2	3	0	8
Consmen	1	3	1	6
Aqua Pura	0	4	1	3

High Scorers

Player	Team	Pts.
Fowler, Residence 1		14
Boucher, Residence 1		11
Gregg, Consmen		10
Carr, Mooseheads		10
Bell, Foresters		10
Morris, Residence 1		8

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### Writers Workshop

In this column are printed selected samples of the best from among the short essays produced by the students of Dr. Pacey's "Creative Writing" Class. They are selected on basis of their quality and genuine representation of the students' work. It is hoped that they at once give notice to the creative talent at work on the campus, and add to the feature material that is carried in The Brunswickan.

(By M. L. O'Brien)

For many years (my friends) I have had an aversion to nails, of all kinds and types. You may indeed think this strange and a bit eccentric, but I shall nevertheless ask you to bear with me for a bit. I believe nails, like many other things, can be classified, and perhaps the highest form of the species is the human nail. This of course may be broken down into the fingernail, toe-nail, and we may even include hooves, harnes, and fish scales. In all the outer layer consists of the unguis, the second—the malpighian layer of epidermis, then the sub unguis and last of all, the corneum. These protrude either from the fingers of the hand or the toes of the foot. I do think that this type of nail is of little use. Take the finger type for example. Its pattern, or shape may be long, and painted, filed for scratching, and painted as you like, or it may be squared and brittle, a very good catch-all, giving that hard worked appearance. Of course I'm sure you all know the type that will never protrude, for their owner keeps them well chewed to a half moon. In this latter case they may serve some purpose,—by being an outlet for nerves. But then nails, even of this type are not particularly digestible.

Whether long, short, or half

moon, nails sometimes grow an addition—called the hang nail. This type has more feeling than all the others. As you probably know in many instances it causes much wincing, and stamping of feet. It can be the most annoying of the species, and the hardest of all to cut. Sometimes instruments most delicate must be employed, and even then a piece of flesh may be claimed. All these nails, as you know, are of the highest species, but the nail less important, and which I dislike even more,—is the iron nail. This is usually a slender piece of metal, with a head, and point, used for driving in or through wood. Sometimes attracted to the human nail, a relationship which is especially painful. These may range in size anywhere from 1-16 of 1 inch to the spike, or foot length. I think the latter is an especially miserable specimen. The most unpopular type is the rusty one, that sometimes has an affinity for feet. In one special case, I remember my dear cousin John was sent to the cellar to stoke the furnace. He didn't bother to put on any shoes, as the floor was cement. He found some excellent kindling wood but in the process, one slipped his notice,—but not that of his foot. He stepped on it unwittingly, and

drove a spike into his sole. The sad part was, my friends, that John did not have the sense as would you, or I, to sit down and pull it out. No, he stepped firmly on the boarded foot, while bringing down his other as a lever to get the nail out of the first. It would have been sad enough had this nail been a nice new shiny one, but alas, it was a lovely shade of red—rust to be more exact, and came out with only 1/2 its point.

This type of nail has the most drastic effect on human nature. There are others,—which I grant you are useful for a time, but in the end,—depending on the end they seek,—can do no good.

Looking now at the smaller and more slender type, we find the common wire nail. This is used in the most delicate of operations, such as support for picture frames. It has a flat head, which of course is an asset to any nail and more specially to the pounder.

A very common type with which we are all well acquainted is the flooring nail. I'm sure you'll tell me that there is nothing more useful than this type, but, what happens when one works loose? You walk along quite unconcerned, and all at once you and the floor meet with a crash. The floor shakes, but you shake twice as much. You get the hammer to pound it down, but you discover its badly bent, so you pull it out. The nail is not driven in as far as you think, and it pops up, hits you in the eye, and then . . . you see, you just can't win, it's an impossibility. Even the slender finishing nail has its drawbacks. Its head is almost even with its body. You try to pound it in, very carefully placing it. After several attempts, you find the nail is upside down, but its no good now anyway, because you bent the point hammering too hard. You might try a boat nail,—it's nice and coarse, and has an unmistakable head. This is the kind that will probably drive in very nicely, but you never know the size of the resulting crack. Speaking of short thick nails, what is a better specimen than the hinge nail? It usually turns out to be too long or too short, but you can't miss the head,—that I must admit is an asset.

The horse-shoe nail comes in the thin flat headed class, but the upholsterers nail belongs more with the hinge nail. This has a short thick body and is provided with a sharp point. Its singular personality lies in its triangular head—which must, I think provide a problem for the upholsterer. How he manages not to miss is a mystery to me.

Perhaps next in size is the shoe nail, and what could be more miserable. One can never be quite

(Continued on Page Seven)

### The S.C.M.

### What Is It?

(By Stig Harvor)

In the first place, the Student Christian Mission (SCM) is a student organization. It is run by and for students. Its program and policy is determined by students. It is aimed at students in the situation they find themselves while in university. Its primary interest is therefore in the university environment. It is concerned chiefly with the intellectual life of the student. It is also, however, concerned with the life of the student in society. Thus, the SCM is concerned with the student as a whole and not merely with one single aspect of his life.

In the second place, the SCM is a Christian organization. This means that it attempts to show students how to achieve a satisfying and integrate view of life by pointing to the Christian Faith, studying it, and helping students to live it. It does not mean that the SCM is an organization exclusively of or for the convinced Christians. The SCM openly welcomes students of all beliefs, views, and opinions only asking that they be willing—as the "Basis and Aim" of the Canadian SCM puts it—"to test the truth of the conviction upon which the movement is founded." This conviction is that "in Jesus Christ is found the supreme revelation of God and the means to the full realization of life." If any student shares this conviction or is willing to examine it, the SCM welcomes him or her.

In the third place, the SCM is a movement. It is a company of adventurous students striking out in the forefront of Christian thought and action. It joins students into a world-wide fellowship marked by a unity of mutual respect and understanding however divided they may be on specific issues. This unity springs from their common loyalty to one man, Jesus Christ. The vitality of the SCM has never been one of numbers. Rather its vitality lies in its willingness to examine and test its own foundation and the views of its critics. It is sensitive to new thought, whether adverse or favorable to its own foundation. It is forever striking out into new

fields of exploration. It is living and expounding.

Having examined what the SCM is, let us now look at what it does. We will confine our observations here to our own campus since this is most relevant to us. The SCM in U. N. B. undertakes a varied program in trying to carry out its purpose. Through weekly Open House meetings in St. Andrew's Church Hall it attempts to stimulate thinking and discussion as well as provide a feeling of fellowship among its members. Through its social functions it attempts to satisfy the need for gaiety and fun. Through the publication of the Student Directory it renders a service to the university community and also bolsters its own finances. Through its support of the International Student Service, the University Christian Mission, and other projects it translates its convictions into creative action. Through worship and prayer it attempts to lead students closer to God. Finally, through its study groups which are at the heart of the program, the SCM attempts to relate the Christian faith to a student's studies and experiences in such a manner that his intellectual integrity is upheld and his life will take on meaning and purpose.

The recent University Christian Mission gave many students a glimpse of a Christianity they had never heard of before. This was a

(Continued on Page Seven)

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### Writers Work

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### The S. C. M.

(Continued from Christianity not dogmatic assertions to Scripture passa challenged but founded on clean th mon human experie all-embracing inter which did not fear and close scrutiny. I humbly submit of presenting Chr by the Mission is with the purpose of the Mission did is is attempting to c If the SCM falls sl it is rather the fa bers than the fault faith as such. Be evaluating the SC not all of its mem and most beginners they do not measur standards of intell and living exempli sioners, remember Christians, with m you want to join for truth you will their fellowship. I feet it may be. Al of you is honesty diligence.

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### What Is It?

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...ued on Page Seven)

### Writers Workshop

(Continued from Page Six)

sure of the size. When he feels it sticking in his big toe, it must be all of a foot. But when his sole is loose, it can't be more than an eighth of an inch. Sometimes the shoe maker isn't even particular about the number.

Whether tacks should be included with nails, is questionable, but it is perhaps a lower type of the species. The two special types that now come to my mind are the carpet and thumb variety. The carpet specimen is very small, and can scarcely live up to its name at times,—of course depending on the thickness of the carpet. The thumb tack is unquestionably the more useful. Why there's hardly a day goes by when one doesn't use the thumb tack. It also does a very good job standing on its head—which doesn't prove quite satisfactory when one wishes to sit down.

In this preamble on nails, I have neglected to mention one,—probably the lowest in the whole species. This is the coffin nail. In Dicken's Xmas Carol,—Scrooge said that Marley, was dead as a door nail, but that the coffin nail was the dearest piece of iron money he could think of.

Having looked at many nails, I must stop, for I fear, I have failed to hit any of them on the head, and thus wasted my breath. Perhaps in the future someone will invent the perfect nail, and there will be no need for such a preamble.

### The S. C. M.

(Continued from Page Six)

Christianity not hiding behind dogmatic assertions and references to Scripture passages whenever challenged but a Christianity founded on clean thought and common human experience. It was an all-embracing interpretation of life which did not fear free discussion and close scrutiny.

I humbly submit that the method of presenting Christianity as used by the Mission is in exact accord with the purpose of the SCM. What the Mission did is what the SCM is attempting to do all the time. If the SCM falls short in its work it is rather the fault of its members than the fault of the Christian faith as such. Bear in mind when evaluating the SCM that many, if not all, of its members are suckers and most beginners at that. When they do not measure up to the high standards of intellectual conviction and living exemplified by the Missioners, remember they are student Christians, with much to learn. If you want to join in their search for truth you will be welcomed in their fellowship, however imperfect it may be. All that is required of you is honesty, sincerity, and diligence.

### A. M. and D.

by ANNE SANSON

As far as a few of us are concerned, the Regional Drama Festival was an unbounded success—I am not talking about a certain comedy by one of the old masters of stage drama, but rather of U. R. P.

The tape recording of "Fall of the City" was played privately in Saint John for Dr. R. J. Collins (chairman of the governors of the Dominion Drama Festival) and Mr. Richard MacDonald of Ottawa (permanent secretary-treasurer of the Dominion Drama Festival). Both men were greatly interested in the productions, and Mr. Richards, an old hand at the radio game, said that in his opinion "Fall of the City" was as good as any radio drama produced in Canadian College workshops.

Now, the reason for all this is very involved. The University had suggested that the Dominion and Regional Drama Festivals establish a special category for amateur radio drama. This is the sort of thing for which radio amateurs have been longing for years. However, Mr. MacDonald had another idea—let C.B.C. sponsor a competition between college workshops and let them broadcast the winning programs. Mr. MacDonald also offered to spread the idea among some of his friends connected with the C. B. C., while leaving U. N. B. to contact the workshop organizations.

What then will be the result of all this? Many of the U. R. P. personnel are dying to get a crack at network broadcast as are many students elsewhere. This gives them all their golden opportunity. What is more, C. B. C. is always on the lookout for new ideas and new voices, so that they too would stand to benefit from the arrangement. (They would have broadcast time filled too, at no cost).

What a great step this whole thing will be! At last students other than those attending the Academy of Radio Arts in Toronto will have a chance to gain radio experience, without being forced to pay the Academy's high entrance fee. Eventually, it may mean the raising of standards in radio listening all across the country. Let's hope the project is successful.

Before we leave drama, behind for the time being, I would like to toss one of my occasional bouquets. Mary Needler was almost completely responsible for all the costumes used in "The Taming of the Shrew". The work she has done on them has been phenomenal and back-breaking. She deserves all the praise possible.

### Dal. in Need Of Swimmers

Halifax, N. S.—(CUP)—The intercollegiate swimming meet comes off on March 8, at Wolfville. That's over a month away, and Dal is SUPPOSED to enter both a boys' and girls' team. At present, the situation looks desperate, as there are too few turning out to even try. If interest declines any further there is a possibility that swimming will be cut for Dal, thereby lowering Dal's athletic standing with other universities.

There is a taxi which leaves the gym at 4.30 on both Tuesday and Thursday for those who have classes until then. It is urgent that anyone and everyone turn out from now on, if we are to make even a standing with Acadia and U. N. B.

### Students Approve Military Service

Montreal, Que.—(CUP)—A majority of the students at three of Canada's largest colleges favour compulsory military service, a series of surveys showed this month.

Students polled at McGill were 52 per cent in favor of conscription, with 39 per cent against and 9 per cent undecided.

Surveys at the University of Western Ontario and University of Manitoba showed more than 60 per cent approval of Military service.

A separate poll of American students of draft age at McGill showed greater approval of the draft than was shown by Canadian students.

### HAVE TO PAY UP

Toronto (CUP)—Varsity coeds have been using pennies in the Whitney Hall pay phones, according to a complaint from the Bell Telephone Company. Total loss was \$6.00 which will be paid by the girls.

Pay phones were installed last fall due to the increase in telephone rates, and the long distance calls for which the girls never paid.

### \$100 Damage in Flash Fire

Toronto—(CUP)—Several bodies were burned in a flash fire in the basement of the Varsity Anatomy building, recently. Damage of an estimated \$100 was done to the preparation room. The fire burned itself out before the firemen arrived.

### Several Miscellaneous

(continued from page three)

a soldier with the Loyalist forces, who entered into a business partnership in Saint John, which was, however, of very short duration.

The University has been fortunate in obtaining a first edition of the first novel ever published in Canada. This novel, *St. Ursula's Convent or The Nun of Canada* (1824) was written by a Fredericton girl at the age of seventeen. This too is on display in case four.

Lastly, in the centre case is a display of archaeological specimens and Indian relics from various parts of New Brunswick. Among these is a stone frog which was brought to the University from Chatham over half a century ago. Its origin is still a mystery.

These, then, are some of the exhibits now on display in the Reading Room, placed there in the belief that many students will find the display of more than passing interest.

Imagine, sewing all those dresses and suits—designing the patterns from pictures of Elizabethan dress—washing and dyeing material and of course, ironing the finished products. My admiration is without bounds. You did a wonderful job. Now—may "The Taming of the Shrew" rest without further post-mortems. It deserves to find peace and final rest.

## CALL FOR NOMINATIONS

Nominations are now being called for the following positions, for the college year 1951-52.

President of the SRC who shall be a Senior in the year he holds office;

1st Vice-president of the SRC who shall be in his senior year in Arts or Science or in his Intermediate year in Engineering or Forestry, in the year in which he holds office;

2nd Vice-president of the SRC who shall be a junior co-ed in the year in which she holds office;

Treasurer of the SRC who shall be a junior in the year in which he holds office;

Secretary of the SRC who shall be a sophomore in the year in which he holds office;

President of the AAA who shall be a senior in the year in which he holds office;

Vice-president of the AAA who shall be an intermediate or a junior in the year in which he holds office;

Secretary of the AAA who shall be a sophomore in the year in which he holds office;

Chairman of the NFCUS committee of the SRC who shall be registered in any year except sophomore or freshman in the year in which he holds office;

Nominations for the above offices shall be in writing and signed by a nominator, a seconder, and eight other students.

Nominations are also called for the following positions: President, Vice-president, and secretary-treasurer of the senior, intermediate, junior, and sophomore classes;

Three SRC representatives and a co-ed representative from each of the senior, junior and sophomore classes;

Four SRC representatives from the intermediate class. Nominations for these offices to be in writing and signed by a nominator and seconder.

All nominations to be handed to SRC secretary Bob Corbett or SRC president Ron Stevenson, not later than Saturday, February 17, 1951.

ROBERT M. CORBETT,  
Secretary SRC.

Fredericton, N. B.  
February 1, 1951.

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### "The Taming of the Shrew" staged at Saint John last Saturday in 1951 New Brunswick Regional Drama Festival

(Special to The Brunswickan)

Last Saturday morning at the 11 human hour of seven-thirty a.m. a chartered bus left Fredericton headed for Saint John. Aboard were the cast of "The Taming of the Shrew", the experts—in wardrobe, makeup, stage-setting and lighting—over twenty in all; their object to represent U. N. B.'s Dramatic Society at the 1951 New Brunswick Regional Drama Festival. By 9.30 the city was reached, by 11 there had been some rehearsal and prop-setting at the Saint John Vocational School, scene of the Festival. By noon dinner was over and by three all was ready for the curtain to rise.

The company excelled their previous performances at Teachers' College in the home town, and presented what director Bob Lawrence conceded to be their best effort to date. The adjudicator, Robert G. Newton, singled out Gwen Dimock, in the title role, for a special comment, that she would

make a good actress with further dramatic training.

Speaking more generally Mr. Newton described "The Taming of the Shrew" as "a spontaneous, fresh performance," and the costumes as "very ingenious and simple," although in some cases they were too much alike, making it hard to tell some of the characters apart. Lighting was just a little too dark and while he was not asking for anything elaborate or expensive, the production could be improved by adding a few more stage effects. The presentation also needed a little more understanding of the times in which it was written.

"On the whole there were too many gestures. About 75 per cent of them could have been left out," and the players did not move around enough, movement being extremely important because the cast have to stand a great deal of the time.

The cast returned to the school for the evening performances, two one act plays, "One Morning Very Early" by the Saint Andrews Club and "The Lampshade" by the Mount Allison Players. They also witnessed, but with true sportsmanship the presentation of the Lieutenant-Governor D. L. MacLaren Cup for the best play to the Saint John Theatre Guild for their production of the "Glass Menagerie"—a cup last year in the proud possession of U. N. B.

A reception was held at the Vocational School following the final adjudication, and another no less festive gathering, a party for the cast was held at the Admiral Beatty Hotel.

At six or thereabouts Sunday evening the troupe ended their brief road tour as they again reached Fredericton.

### Debaters Lose

(continued from page one)

dent in a debate which waged over that issue. This was all done in the name of Maritime Intercollegiate Debating. Speaking in support of the resolution were Derek Wiggs and Bernie Ganong of the U. N. Debating Society.

On the negative side were two guests from St. Thomas University, Chatham, Ralph Hello of Campbellton and Brian Mulherne Grand Falls, members of the Aquinas Debating Society. Time-keeper for the encounter was Fred Allen.

The judges were Mr. Ben Medjuck, Mr. Charles Hughes and D. W. Griffiths. Mr. Malcolm Neill, President of the Maritime Association of Broadcasters and of the Canadian Association of Broadcasters was present at the debate.

#### Affirmative Argument

The affirmative based their arguments largely on the example of CFNB, the local independent station. Bernie Ganong pointed out that Mary Grannan, now nationally known as "Just Mary", Don Pringle, who conducts radio interviews at Ottawa, and Barry MacDonald, now of station CBI, Sydney, all had begun their careers with the Fredericton station.

To offset this claim of more talent being developed by private stations, Brian Mulherne cited two commendable CBC productions the French Series, "Our Future Stars", and John Adaskin's "Opportunity Knocks". In his rebuttal, Bernie countered that claim by mentioning the CHSJ, (Saint John) program, "Junior Radio Stars", which has been presenting new talent for twenty years past.

#### Private Stations Attacked.

The private stations were attacked for using so largely recorded, American originated programs, and the CBC was railed at for sending out programs no one wanted to listen to. With a network of private stations, we were told, television, would soon flow to every part of Canada, and, at the same time we heard that soon the CBC would disseminate video all across Canada. So enthusiastic did the affirmative become that the negative expressed concern over whether there would be a rostrum left from which to speak.

The oratory on the negative part was equally punctuated.

The debate did uncover some interesting aspects of Canadian Radio. When the decision was handed down by the judges in favour of the negative, there was warm hand-shaking and back-slapping on the part of the friendly contenders.

### Film Society Extends Thanks to Patrons

The members of the U. N. B. Film Society have expressed pleasure in the student reaction to their recent efforts. Many favourable comments have been heard around the campus concerning the programs which have been presented by them.

The last two films have had their shortcomings, but the general effect of the shows has been one of satisfaction for most in attendance. The Society had intended to include brief criticisms of pictures presented in the Brunswickan, but have decided that audience reaction is the best criticism of a film, and the spontaneous applause which has broken out during the programs seems to indicate the students' agreement with the splendid programs being presented.

The size of the audience, in spite of the numerous college and local attractions, was large enough to be taken as another mark of success. Reflecting on this point, the Society has decided to endorse the new position of campus co-ordinator as a definite necessity and a step in the right direction for U.N.

B. They believe this new function will eliminate a lot of 'coin tossing' which seems to crop up as a result of crowding several college activities into one time.

In announcing their last production, "Four Feathers" (which is an English film) the Society advertised that "... everything has been arranged for your comfort, convenience, and, we trust, satisfaction. All that is needed is an audience." With a group like this working to provide us with entertaining, perhaps more intellectual, diversion, the student body should not be lacking in support, and should therefore provide a good turnout for future programs at the Teachers' College.

### Skier Is

(Continued from Page Four)

well he may be able to leave Fredericton by ambulance in a couple of weeks. It is not known whether he will proceed to the University or return to his home.

Girardin accepted his misfortune stoically, and cheerfully remarked that he is "anxious to get back on his skis."

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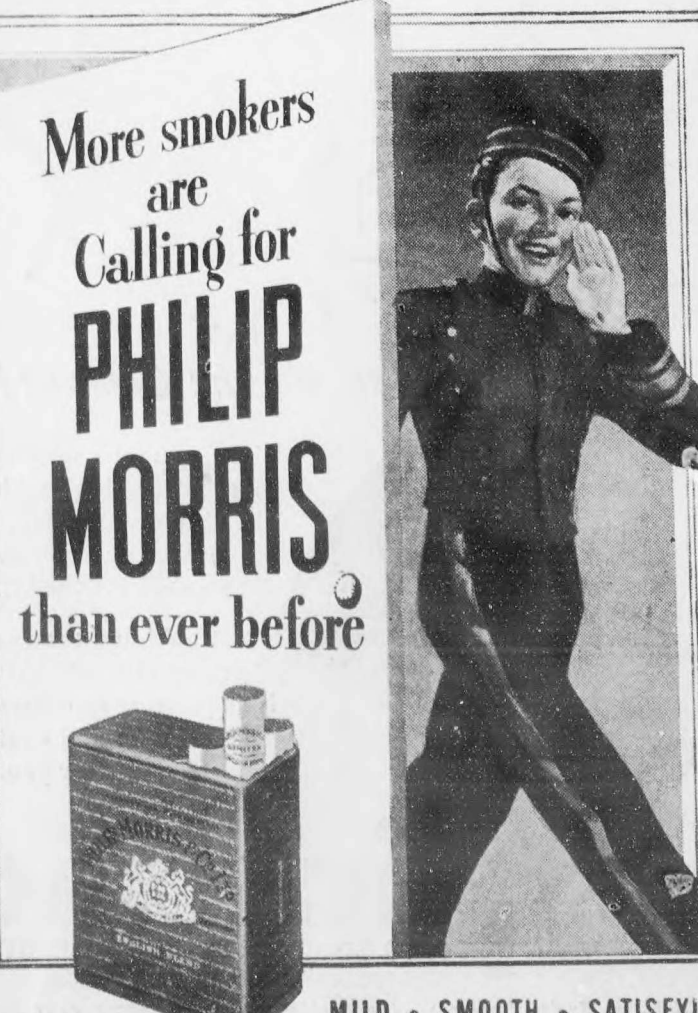
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VOL. 70

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