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Story
Page 4

CANADA'S OLDEST OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION

VOL. 70

FREDERICTON, N. B., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1950

No. 4

M. I. D. L. CONFERENCE HERE FELT SUCCESSFUL

BUSINESS, SOCIAL SIDES WELL TAKEN FRESHMAN NOMINATIONS WANTED FRIDAY

By Derek C. Wiggs

This year the University of New Brunswick was host to the annual conference of the Maritime Inter-collegiate Debating League. The conference got under way in the Trophy Room of the Gymnasium (by kind permission of AAA) at 10.00 a.m. Friday with the welcoming address being made by U.N.B. President Dr. Trueman. In his speech Dr. Trueman said that it is a good thing that there is less faculty help in debating today as compared to the days when he debated. He concluded by saying that he wished that the colleges would keep up debating; although, there is not as much glory in debating as in football; nevertheless, it is just as important. With this thought he concluded a most excellent speech of welcome.

Opening Session.

The morning conference was given over to a discussion of last year's conference; the appointment of a committee to draw up a schedule of intercollegiate debates consisting of Harold Stafford, U.N.B. Law School, Tom McGloan, St. F. X. and Roger Cann, Acadia, and the preliminary discussion of resolutions, amendments to the constitution and motions to be brought up in the afternoon.

There was much discussion about the U.N.B. debating society looking the finances to meet its obligations in regards to "board and hospitality" as defined in the M.I.D.L. constitution. The U.N.B. delegation begged the indulgence of the other delegates and told them that a special meeting of the S.R.C. had been called for that afternoon to consider the matter. After the committee had been nominated and approved the meeting adjourned until 2.30 p.m. that afternoon.

S.R.C. Comes Through.

That afternoon the S.R.C. very graciously voted the U.N.B. debating society enough money to fulfill its obligations as required by the M.I.D.L. constitution. The S.R.C. felt that since it had recognized the debating society's constitution, it had to support the Debating Society in living up to its obligations.

Al Mitchell, U.N.B. delegate, reported this good piece of news to the conference when it reconvened at 2.30 Friday afternoon and said that the S.R.C. regretted the pre-

RED N' BLACK REVUE

Turney Manzer, President of the Senior Class and the Producer of the Red N'Black Revue says that things will get underway very shortly. Three directors and a Master of Ceremonies for the show along with a business manager, publicity and set directors will be chosen this week. Ideas for a theme are in the making and Turney is keeping an eye out for new talent to make the show a big success this year.

Within two weeks it is hoped that there will be a meeting of all the people that are interested in the show and that work on the chorus line, singing groups, and skits can get an early start.

So start thinking of ideas students. If you know of any talent on the Campus tell the Directors, when they are named, who they are so we can get them at the meeting.

Maritime Region, C. U. P. Met at Sackville on Saturday

Representative of four Maritime Universities' newspapers gathered in Sackville over the week-end for the second annual Maritime Regional Conference of Canadian University Press. The student journalists, representing the Brunswickan, the Xavieran Weekly from St. F. X., the Athenaeum from Acadia and the Argosy from Mount Allison took part in business sessions on Saturday at which a large number of press problems common to the Maritime Region were discussed; and attended a dance and other social functions in the evening.

Dalhousie University, or the Gazer, was not represented at the Conference. Representing the Brunswickan at the conference were Jim Henderson, the photo editor, and Arnold Duke. Henderson and Duke left here on Friday for Sackville, and returned on Sunday. Both expressed total satisfaction with the agenda and the hospitality received there.

Top features on the program was a report by Norman Jones, News Editor of the Acadia Athenaeum, on the successful operation of the Maritime Regional news bureau operated at his university during the last year. The bureau, one of the most ambitious undertakings of the maritime regional group, will be centred this year at Mount Allison University. The Sports Bureau, a receptacle for Sport News in the maritimes, with the purpose of filing records etc., was also established as a permanent part of the news bureau. It will also be operated by Mount Allison.

Other items discussed were the exchange of photos and mats on a maritime scale, a projected series of feature articles, of which each University will supply a number, and the establishing of dead-

lines for individual newspapers. For the series of feature articles, individual topics were agreed upon and assigned.

It was further decided that the conference this year will be held at St. Francis Xavier University in Antigonish, N. S. The official establishment of the Maritime News Bureau at Mount Allison becomes a formality, since the bureau has been functional there to some degree since the year's opening. Last year's conference, the first of its kind, was held at Acadia.

U. C. M. BOXES TO BE SET UP

A group of suggestion boxes, marked with posters, will make their appearance about the campus within the next few days. They will be placed in connection with the University Christian Mission, and will invite suggested topics for the lecturers at the Mission, which is to be held here from February 4-8.

The move was decided on by a combined move of the Publicity and Program committees whose meetings were held in the Forestry Building on Sunday afternoon. The delay in the appearance of the boxes will be occasioned by the preparation of the boxes themselves and of the posters that will accompany them.

It is hoped by the committees sponsoring the move that it will:

1. Arouse interest in the Mission, and indicate the quantity of response that may be expected.
2. Indicate the attitude of the students toward the type of lectures that they would like to hear at the Mission.

EXECUTIVE, S. R. C. REPRESENTATIVES TO BE ELECTED IN NEAR FUTURE

Nominations for candidates for the executive and the Students' Representative Council representatives of the Freshman Class close on Friday at noon. Nominations should be handed in to Jim McAdam, vice president of the SRC and acting president of the freshman class before and up to that time. It is hoped that the elections will be run off on the following Thursday.

The following statement is directed to the Freshman Class from their acting class president as he survey the results of nominations at press time.

By Jim McAdam

Yea downy cheeked freshmen, the time has come. Grab your pitchforks and storm the bastille. The powers that be have decided that you are old enough to exercise your democratic franchise and elect your campus representatives. This week you decide who you want as your class executive and S.R.C. reps, and leave these nominations at the S.R.C. office or give them to Bob Corbett or Jim McAdam.

Assuming that the Freshman Class is the best on the campus choose your delegates with this in mind. In a democratic institution such as ours no executive should go in by acclamation. Competition is a wonderful stimulus, choose your candidates wisely and then fight for them. Conduct an election that will stand the upperclassmen on their ears and make them notice these upstarts. Posters, Stump speeches, Bull sessions, Arguments. These are the things that make for a lively election.

A Word About How the Election Will be Run.

Nominations will be deadline Friday, Nov. 10 at 4 o'clock. There will be posters on the campus announcing this. The elections will

be held on the following Friday. Should any members of the Freshmen class want a class meeting for the purpose of hearing the nominees sound off they should contact Jim McAdam and then watch the bulletin boards. A meeting of this sort should be the real core of your elections. You can't hope to know all the candidates but this is your best method of meeting them.

Who to Elect.

Who do you elect? First and foremost a president who can ably represent you. Then a vice-president who must be a girl and finally a secretary-treasurer of either sex. These are not mere positions of dignity. A hard-working executive can really make his mark on the campus. On the same ballot you will find space to vote on four S.R.C. reps, one of whom must be a girl. These are the folks who handle the purse strings and are responsible for the most important part of your campus career, your extra-curricular activities.

Between now and Friday work on this problem—Who do I want to speak on my behalf for the remainder of this year. Elect an executive that will work with you and for you. Elect reps, who will genuinely represent you, in order to accomplish this get out and work for your candidate. These are positions of great honour. This is your first effort as a Freshman Class. The rest of the campus is waiting to see how you make out.

Radio Workshop:

U. R. P. Is Shaping Up Quickly

The University may have a Radio Production on the air before Christmas. The scheme, advertised under the call letters URP (for University Radio Production) is rapidly taking form under the direction of several competent advisors from the University faculty and other experienced persons.

On Sunday afternoon, the Arts Centre in the "O" Hut was the scene of a meeting of interested persons, auditioning, and lining up of potential script writers. There were a large group of enthusiasts on hand for the preparation.

A far-seeing project, plans include a number of continuous factors such as a narrator, "The Spirit of the University" and the theme song. Program matter will include provincial history, playful satires and a number of other projects.

An organization meeting of students and faculty members interested in producing a series of radio programs over the local station was held in the Art Centre last Tuesday evening. The meeting was presided over by Dr. Trueman, who outlined the proposed plan. The manager of CFNB has kindly offered the use of the station's facilities to the University in the hope that we will present a weekly half-hour program.

The choice of program has been left to the discretion of the University. In his opening remarks Dr. Trueman told of the opportunities of the proposal as a publicity channel for UNB, as well as a method of obtaining radio experience both in producing and presentation. He also suggested that this activity would be an excellent way of presenting the cultural, intellectual and social atmosphere of the university to the public.

Project Liked

Students attending the meeting expressed the view that the plan would be met with enthusiasm on the campus. The faculty members also agreed that it was an opportunity to be seized upon. There

was then a general discussion as to the type of program that could most satisfactorily be presented. After expressing the view that the programs, if presented, should have continuity and carry a central theme, proposals for organization were suggested and acted upon.

After the suggestion of Dr. Pacey, of the Dept. of English, and

There will be a general meeting of all those interested in University Radio Productions from any of its aspects on Thursday evening at 7.30 in the Arts Centre. The meeting will consist of about one half-hour devoted to the general business of the project, during which those newcomers will have a chance to become acquainted with it. Afterward, there will be auditioning, with the aid of a new and more efficient recorder, and possibly some casting, if plans for the presentations have crystallized sufficiently.

All those having an interest in the project have been advised to attend by the committee in charge of the operation.

(Continued on Page Five)

Dramatics Choose Shakespeare Piece

The Dramatics Society seems to be getting right down to business these days. Its second meeting was held on Oct. 30 in the Ladies Reading Room. The first meeting which had been held two weeks before was mainly one to try to straighten out financial difficulties and to try to find a new dramatic coach. Last week, finances were still a worry but a coach, Prof. Lawrence had been found and this year's main production had been decided upon. It is to be "The Taming of The Shrew", one of Will Shakespeare's lighter dramas.

This play has much in its favor it has been pointed out. To those who flinch at the mention of anything dramatic, it can be said that "the Shrew" is definitely not the Hamlet type. The action is fast and the dialogue is witty. It is guaranteed that anyone who ha-

(Continued on Page Eight)



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BUSINESS STAFF
Business Manager.....RAY ROY
VOL. 70 FREDERICTON, N. B., NOVEMBER 8, 1950 No. 4

Inns and Outs . . .

The arrival of delegates to the annual Maritime Intercollegiate Debating League Conference here this week-end points up a little-considered shortcoming at this, our provincial university. In former years, when the conference has been held elsewhere, the host university has been disposed and equipped to play the role of host in a most complete fashion. The providing of lodging, and even meals is always a helpful and appreciable extension of hospitality.

Understandably, we cannot do that.

And moreover, understandably, this does not contribute to the most facile flow of Conference business, nor does it aid the regularizing of conference commitments. This much of the business is axiomatic. For the necessity, of first of all, arranging lodgings for the visitors must necessarily burden the society arranging the agenda; and secondly, since one of a group of member colleges is not able to fulfill a somewhat standard commitment, the regularity that could be achieved in expenditure on the conference and general arrangement is lost to the group as a whole.

Of course, as is implicit in the opening paragraph, the particular argument is simply a case in point. The lack of adequate housing facilities at the university makes itself felt in a variety of directions. The entire compactness that is almost indigent in the college community, especially those smaller ones such as ourselves, is effectually lost to us as a non-residential college; its absence enters into every problem or organization; what many feel to be almost direct results of the diffuse living system of the students here are the lack of any semblance of college spirit and the defined segregation of the faculties, in addition to other, less toward effects.

There is an answer to our insufficiency, which has been dealt with tersely in many thousands of words. Those voluminous treatises can be boiled down to this: Residences.

We could suggest the site, the type of architecture, and the like. But to what avail? Moreover, the advocate becomes extremely unpopular in our Conservative society.

Monotony . . .

Letter to Time Magazine: A new parlor game is sweeping England. It is called "Monotony" and is appropriate to our times. It appears to be based on Monopoly, a game in which each player's object was to acquire the private ownership of house property, and so forth. In Monotony, the aim is to nationalize everything.

The game can be played by candle-light in an empty coal cellar, a padded cell, or other convenient room, and the apparatus can easily be improvised. At the outset, whoever can place the largest number of square pegs in round holes becomes the "Government." Then cards are dealt round. Each player in turn presents his card, which is marked "Coal," "Gas," "Transport," "Steel," or the name of some other industry. Then the "Government" player presents his trump card, "Nationalization," and takes his opponents' cards, handing them scraps of paper of dubious value in return.

Oddly enough, the "Government" almost always wins. Indeed, it is impossible for him to lose unless his stock of paper becomes exhausted. When this happens, he declares a state of emergency, blows out the candle and goes to bed.

NOTICE

If you have not got your copy of the 1949 Edition Year Book they may be had on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at the Brunswickan Office "O" Hut.

Letters To The Editor

Dalhousie University,
Oct. 18, 1950.

The Editor,
The Brunswickan.
Sir:

WE MISS YOU . . .

I was both pleased and surprised to note that in the first two issues of the Brunswickan, my name is still immortally etched on the staff head. I do not flatter myself that my exodus from the "Hill" has been marked by other than a few old cronies and Prof. Taylor who has no doubt noticed the absence of the unseeingest microscopist in the University.

Aside from this error, I think this year's staff is to be complemented on the excellent material in the first two issues.

I am now a reporter on the Gazette, the second oldest university publication in Canada.

I shall be honoured to remain a reporter "in absentia" as long as you intend to use last year's mast-head.

Lots of luck to the new staff.

Maxine Holder.

Eds. Note: Ah, yes, the old cronies . . . and the modesty.

October 30, 1950

The Editor,
The Brunswickan.

Dear Sir:

I have received from the Director of the Red Cross Blood Donor Clinics in the Province a letter expressing the appreciation of the Canadian Red Cross Society for the co-operation of the Students in the recent clinic at U. N. B.

I wish to pass on their appreciation to the students through the medium of The Brunswickan. In part Mr. Foss said:

"We were indeed more than delighted with the excellent results attained at U. N. B.'s clinic . . . Those students who, were blood donors can certainly be proud of their act, for not only have they upheld the name of the University with unqualified success in this endeavour, but they have all done a personal favor to someone whose needs are great. There is no better feeling than the knowledge that you have saved a life.

"On behalf of the Society I extend our thanks and appreciation for a big job well done."

Yours faithfully,
(Sgd.) C. H. FOSS,
Ronald C. Stevenson,
President, S. R. C.

I Visited A Leper Colony

By Jim Purvis in The Queen's Journal

On a beautiful August morning we set out for the Leper Colony on desolate Bentinck Island off the southern tip of Vancouver Island. In the small harbour craft were a dozen medical students, Internes at the Naval Hospital, Esquimalt, B. C. Nearly all of Canada's Medical Colleges were represented.

Some hours later we neared this small wooded prison, so cut off from the world that even in the capital city of Victoria few people know of its existence. We were met at sea by affable Dr. R. B. Jenkins, head of the Maritime Quarantine Station at William Head, who visits the Leper Colony each week. We were then piloted by Dr. Jenkins' boat through the narrow passage which leads to the small island harbour.

Tiny cream coloured cottages dot this Pacific island, giving it the appearance of a summer camp but it is a dread island; it is the home of two lepers, one awaiting a miracle, the other death!

In the scrupulously clean main cottage lives the colony's nurse and her husband, who is the island caretaker. Except for infrequent trips to the mainland, they spend all their time on Bentinck. They were extremely hospitable.

The patients, both Chinese, live in separate one-roomed cottages behind the nurse's residence. Oddly

enough, their names are Charlie and Chan. They were very excited at having visitors and talked incessantly.

Charlie has been on the island 14 years. He is blind and shrunk by neurotropic Leprosy and is calmly resigned to life imprisonment. His dog is his constant companion.

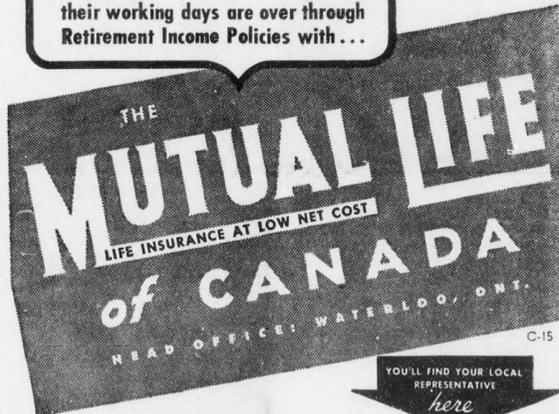
Chan is suffering from a milder form, dermatotropic leprosy, and outwardly appears quite healthy. Two sulphu drugs, Diasone and Promin, have effected remarkable improvement in Chan and if 12 consecutive monthly biopsys are negative he will be pronounced cured. He is looking forward to this cure and to his return to society.

Charlie has a radio from which blared forth music and news from a world he will never see. Chan busies himself cooking, making mats and tending his garden.

"It's too bad they have to be incarcerated like this," Dr. Jenkins said. "The disease is practically incommunicable except after long and intimate contact, but the public's ancient dread of leprosy won't let it be treated as tuberculosis, whose germ closely resembles that of leprosy."

We left Bentinck as we found it—a beautiful Pacific island made lonely and desolate because it is the home of lepers.

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Dr. G

Other Ou to be kno

A program which individually is being Mission, to be held on several of the four on have now been made cede the holding of through speakers and day to be held at some

Names of several standing speakers who will be heard on during the holding of city Christian Mission were made known at the Campus Committee of the administration plans Sunday announcement was made chief Missioner will Dr. Gerald Cragg, presently pastor of American Church in only other associate present agreed upon H. L. Puxley, M.A., serving as permanent the Student Christi for Canada.

The meeting of the mittee was held in Building in the Geo Room. Also on the dition to considerati sonnel committee, w tions of the reports committee, the pub

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PLAIN ENDS—V CORK TIP

Colony

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THE Fashion PORT

f Champions

Dr. Gerald Cragg to be Chief Missioner Here

Other Outstanding Speakers to be known shortly

A program which will approach almost every student and professor individually is being planned to interest in the University Christian Mission, to be held on the campus from February 4 to 8 next term, and several of the four outstanding speakers who will conduct the lectures have now been made known. Included in the program which will precede the holding of the mission are plans to approach societies, groups through speakers and the like, and the individual student through a tag day to be held at some time in January.

Names of several of those outstanding speakers and lecturers who will be heard on the campus during the holding of the University Christian Mission in February were made known at a meeting of the Campus Committee in charge of the administration of the mission plans Sunday afternoon. Announcement was made that the chief Missioner will probably be Dr. Gerald Cragg, M.A., Ph.D., presently pastor of the Erskin-American Church in Montreal. The only other associate missioner at present agreed upon is Rev. James H. L. Puxley, M.A., L.Th., now serving as permanent secretary of the Student Christian Movement for Canada.

The meeting of the Campus Committee was held in the Forestry Building in the Geology Lecture Room. Also on the agenda, in addition to consideration of the personnel committee, were considerations of the reports of the finance committee, the publicity commit-

tee, and announcement that President Trueman accepted the post as honorary chairman of the campus committee.

The chief Missioner, Dr. Cragg, has shown himself an outstanding figure in several lines of endeavour, and is much in demand as a lecturer, the personnel committee reported. Born in China, the son of a Missionary, he is a graduate of the Victoria College of Toronto with honours in philosophy. He did his post-graduate work at the Westminster College, Cambridge. He has served as professor of the United Theological College. He was also editor of the former United Church paper, the "New Outlook".

Among those items listed on the report of the finance committee was a listing of several projects for fund-raising for the support of the mission. It was decided at the meeting of the finance committee that funds totalling \$250 would be (Continued on Page Six)

A. M. and D.

by ANNE SANSON

To be a darkroom or not to be a darkroom that is definitely the question. Each day at least one member of the Camera Club dashes into the Art Center, gazes with rapture at an expanse of wall, and then departs never to return again. Something is cooking somewhere or has the kettle gone dry? That is also the question.

However there are more important things to discuss at the moment. It seems that when Radio Workshops were mentioned not so long ago, all sorts of things were happening here and there. We HAVE a Radio Workshop, in a nebulous stage I must admit, but still we have one. At this moment the only thing that the workshop lacks is interested students in large numbers, and if the students wish to make the best of this golden opportunity they will be welcomed with open arms. The JOHNNIE ONTHESPOT for this business is Bob McGowan, who can generally not be found in the Alumni Field Office. All the eager hams (actors and operators too) are invited into the happy little throng. Come one, come all, who knows you may get a fabulous job singing soap commercials from coast to coast.

When U. N. B. goes on the air, what will we be presenting? That is still the problem. In reality it is up to those interested, to enter the workshop and voice their opinions—otherwise they have no right to sit back and say "What a mess! If they had asked me I would have told them..." Yes. The whole vital effort of a few enthusiastic people may go to waste if YOU do not voice your ideas on the subject. Try the field office again don't get discouraged.

Perhaps the next piece of news is not so pleasing. The Dramatic Society (bless their souls) has planned to present Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew." All I can say is that I'm sorry for them. Now don't jump at me like that. Certainly the dramatists are competent and Mr. Lawrence will probably do well as the director but... Last year, Mt. A. presented "As You Like It" well I didn't, neither did Maxwell Ray the adjudicator. It was all very fine and brave of them to do it but the play went wrong somewhere. I felt like crying in the last act. Amateurs are amateurs and will forever be so. However they can do some things well and comedy is not one of them, especially Shakespearean comedy. Certainly U. N. B. did Macbeth well, but we had Lear-montin and Hurley then. All power to the society this year—they will need it. My best wishes to them, with only one caution, please PLEASE be careful, a good play on a bare stage is better than Mt. A. last year. Please don't make Will S. roll in his grave and "be as he! the town crier spoke my lines." Hamlet.

What is the University Christian Mission?

The following statement was prepared in explanation of the University Christian Mission on request of the committee in charge of publicity for the event. The mission is to be held in the second term, from February 4 to 8, and will feature a panel of four outstanding Christian speakers, including one layman. The following statement should make explicit to you the purpose and aims of the mission and its importance to you.

What is the University Christian Mission?

The University Christian Mission was started in 1938 as a venture of the department of Evangelism of the Federal Council of Church. In the United States there have been one hundred and sixty (160) Missions held in forty-one (41) states and Hawaii. In Canada a considerable number of Mission have been held. We think of the successful Mission at Toronto with Bishop Stephen Neill as the chief Missioner also last year's Mission at Mt. Allison under the leadership of Rev. Earle Gordon. There will be this year a Mission held in Saskatchewan as well as our own.

What is the Purpose of a University Christian Mission?

A Mission is the special effort to present the Christian faith in God through Jesus Christ and the relevance of that faith to modern life. It is the expansive liberal approach to the presentation of Christian values. It is an effort whereby the student through lectures, discussions, and practice may discover a more wholesome Christian interpretation of life in society.

What the Christian Mission is not!

The Mission is not a place where the Missionaries present the views of their particular denomination. It is not a campaign with the underlying aim of getting converts to a strict Christian religion. It is not to be a glorified Sunday School class for the devout and pious.

What the Christian Mission is!

The Mission is designed to be a rational, thought provoking and intellectually satisfying event in which the Christian faith will be discussed in the full light of all knowledge man possesses today. Every student is invited to come and air his views and possibly view his errors. At any rate there is the chance to look at many of the inconsistencies of our supposedly Christian society.

Objectives of the University Christian Mission.

1. To present forthright messages on the Christian faith by men who speak with authority and conviction.
 2. To reach as many students of the campus as possible and awaken a religious consciousness in mature thinking.
 3. To help the student cope more intelligently with his personal and social problems.
 4. To become aware of the religious needs throughout the world.
- The Mission's Missioners
The chief Missioner will be Dr. Gerald Cragg M.A., Ph.D. Born in China the son of a Missionary. He

is a graduate of the Victoria College of Toronto with honours in philosophy. He did his post graduate work at the West Minister College Cambridge. He has served as professor at the United Theological College. He was also the editor of the former United Church paper the "New Outlook" and is now serving as pastor of the Erskin-American Church in Montreal.

The only Associate Missioner at present selected is Rev. James H. L. Puxley M.A., L.Th. Born in England. Educated at Eton College and Brasenose College, Oxford. Studied at Yale where he published a book "A Critique of the Gold Standard". Professor of Economics at St. John's College, Agra, India. Lieut.-Col. in Indian Army.

After demobilization entered Trinity College, Toronto. Ordained priest of the Church of England in 1948. Now he is general Secretary of the S.C.M. of Canada.

Programme of the University Christian Mission.

The plans of the programme are not finalized, but in general there will be a series of addresses by Dr. Cragg each evening beginning at 7 p.m. from February 4th til February 8th inclusive. In the morning addresses will be given by associate Missioners and as far as possible in a period which will not conflict with classes. Hours will be arranged for students to visit the missioners and have personal interviews if desired. There will also be discussion periods in the evening after the main addresses and the places for discussion of campus groups will be designated after... Suggestion Boxes will be placed about the campus to invite your suggestions and questions about Mission and Mission topics.

I just sent my son, Joe, to college. I was a fool. I should have gone myself.

A medical student is some one who begs a girl to have a heart—and then proceeds to look for it.

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BOMBERS NEARLY UPSET NAVY SATURDAY

Mixed Bowling Being Played

The mixed bowling league is off to a fine start. The first round was run off last week. Six teams are entered in this "5-pin" league and the first scores are as follows:

Combines 1 vs. Gutterknives 3.
Arts 3 vs. Foresters 1.
Science 1 vs. "Beds" 2.

Points are awarded on the number of games won. To many, five pins was a new game and they found that scoring in this game is quite difficult at first. A system of handicaps is being used so that all scores will be on a more equal basis. This not only makes the game more exciting but it also encourages the beginner and those with lower scores.

It is hoped that after a few more games, individual handicaps will be published. Remember—the person with the lowest handicap is the best bowler.

Sport Notices

Mixed Bowling League

The mixed bowling league got away to a successful start on October 31st, with Jim Strickland's "Gutterknives" outpointing Audrey Baird "Combines" 3 to 1, and on the following night the other four teams of the six team league saw action with Gerry Carrs' Education Association "Beds" and Dorothy Lou Jones' Science team meeting with the former winning 3 to 1. The second game of the evening went to Diana Crabtree's Artsmen, who defeated the John MacTavish Foresters with another 3 to 1 score. High single of the week was rolled by Archie Wade of the Arts team with a 258 score.

The official game adopted by this group is five pins. The teams play once weekly on Tuesday or Wednesday evenings. Students wishing to be added to a team are asked to leave their name at the Physical Ed. Office.

Intramural Hockey

The final organization meeting was held on October 30th. Nine teams have entered and will all carry a minimum of 15 players. The entries will be divided into two sections known as "A" and "B" Sections. The respective members and managers follow:

- "A" Section
 - Sophomore Combines, Buck Buchanan, 8834.
 - Freshman Dodgers, Bill McNamara, 8883.
 - Intermediate & Jr. Civils, John Davidson, 5882.
 - Intermediate Foresters, Bill McPherson, 5882.
 - Residence, Irby Stewart, 9004.
- "B" Section
 - Alexander Ghosts, Gordon Mott, 7516.
 - Freshman Cardinals, Al Gallon, 4089.
 - Silver Streaks, Les Dobson, 6847.
 - Engineers 24's, Dick Hughes, 8883.

First Week's Schedule

Monday, November 13

"A" Section
8:00—Freshman Dodgers vs. Residence.
9:00—Int. & Jr. Civils vs. Int. Foresters.
10:00—Alexander Ghosts vs. Silver Streaks.

"B" Section
11:00—Engineers 2nd. & 4th. vs. Freshman Cardinals.

Boxing classes will be held every Thursday evening from 8:00 to 9:00 p.m.

Ladies swimming instruction classes will be held every Tuesday afternoon from 4:15 to 5:30 p.m.

	MON.	TUE.	WED.	THUR.	FRI.	SAT.
Free Swim Periods		4.30	4.30	4.30	4.30	3.00
Ladies and Gents	4.30		5.30	5.30	5.30	4.30
		5.30			8.30	
			9.30		9.30	
Faculty and Staff	8.00					
	9.00					
Ladies Swimming Instruction		4.15	5.30			
Mens' Varsity	9.00					
	10.30					
Children of Faculty and Staff						10.00
						11.00

Instruction will be given during all swim periods.

Drop 15-12 Decision to Sailors after surging from behind

By Sandy Valentine

A very powerful H.M.C.S. Shearwater Canadian Football team and the U. N. B. Red Bombers played one of the finest exhibitions of Canadian Football ever witnessed at College Field, Saturday afternoon, Nov. 4th.

The Navy team have the strongest team in the Maritimes. Their line weight averages 200 pounds and they have a few former Upper Canadian college stars on their team which goes to show why they are the leaders in the Halifax City League.

The game last Saturday was played in a cold drizzling rain but the covered stands were packed. Dr. Trueman made the official kick-off and the game got underway. Navy started the scoring on the opening kick-off of the game.

Aided by some good blocking Mills of Navy raced 65 yards for a touch down. The convert was kicked by O'Conner and the Navy took the lead 6-0. All through the first half the Navy kept up a fast ground attack with plunges by Sheppard and O'Hara. They moved down the field fast towards the end of the 1st quarter and O'Hara went over the U. N. B. goal line on a line buck. O'Conner kicked the convert and the score read 12-0. The U. N. B. attack was futile against the powerful Navy line which out weighed the Bombers by 25 pounds. Miller and Bird only went for small gains as the Navy broke through the U. N. B. line time after time. Navy moved into scoring position again and scored on a beautiful field goal kicked by O'Conner to make the score 15-0 at half time.

The second half got off to a fast start and the U. N. B. boys appeared to have new spirit. They started to work a fast aerial attack which had the Navy baffled all the way. Naysmith set up the first touchdown when he threw a 30 yard pass to Schure to put the ball on the Navy 40 yard line. Then after a line buck which made little headway Naysmith threw another pass to Schute who was over the goal line. Buchan made the convert and the score 15-6. U. N. B. started to roll again. Now the line was working better and Miller and Bird made some nice line bucks while Buchan made beautiful end runs. The second touchdown was set up in this manner. Miller had a big hole opened in the line for him and he raced 20 yards for a first down. On the next play Buchan ran 20 yards on an end run to put the ball on the Navy 20 yard stripe. Then Louis threw a pass to Thomas for the second touchdown. Buchan again kicked the convert and the score became 15-12. This last touchdown ended the scoring however the U. N. B. boys threatened the Navy and in the last minute of play U. N. B. were on the Navy 20 yard line. It was at this point in the game that U. N. B. suffered its first and only injury of the game. John Naysmith, quarterback who was setting up the pass attack suffered a back injury. However doctors said that it was not too serious and we hope to have him back in the line up before the season is over.

The Navy then took possession of the ball till the end of the game.

But their ground attack was weak against a much improved U. N. B. line.

The Red Bombers showed fans in this game that they have what it takes to make a good football team. Spirit, plenty of drive and a very well conditioned team. This fact was shown by the injury list: U. N. B. injuries (1) Navy injuries (4).

The U. N. B. line was magnificent against the powerful Navy line. Boucher, Walker, Thomas, Boulton, Tessier, Waddell and Palmer played an outstanding game. The rest of the boys were fighting hard all the way too and without all the fine team play that they showed they never could have given the Navy the battle that they did.

Sheppard, O'Hara, Scanlon and O'Conner were outstanding for the Navy as they showed some fine play and good running.

Your reporter thinks that Don Henderson did an excellent job on the P.A. system when he did such a fine job of announcing. Also heard from some of the U. N. B. players that the fans were yelling so hard that the players couldn't hear the quarterbacks signals. They aren't complaining in fact they are very pleased. One of the boys said that the fans yelling bolstered their spirit to try and win the game which they nearly did in the closing minutes of the last quarter.

Next Saturday the Bombers travel to Moncton and meet the Coverdale Navy team in the first game of a home and home series for the New Brunswick Championship. Coach Stan Thomas, who by the way should be congratulated for his fine work along with Bill Callan, says that he hopes to have two of his first string line-men back on the field. They are Peter Potter and Al Gallon.

If you have a car or know somebody who would like to make the trip the game is to be played at 2:30 p.m. Kiwanis Park, Nov. 14th. Just to show you how well the passing went U. N. B. threw 19 passes an incompleting 10 which is a very good average.

So good luck "Red Bombers" and win the Senator Burchill Trophy for Canadian Football supremacy in New Brunswick.

Sports Roundup

Canadian Football

Those who fought the elements last Saturday afternoon and went to the big football game at College Field were undoubtedly treated to the finest exhibition of Canadian Football ever to be seen in Fredericton. In spite of a continual drizzle and rain, the game was nothing short of spectacular. Numerous long runs and tricky plays on the part of both teams kept the onlookers constantly thrilled. Both teams had surprisingly few fumbles, considering the weather and the number of passes completed, especially by the U. N. B. entry was also amazing.

Although beaten, the Red Bombers gave the fans for the first time, an indication of just how strong a team they are. The powerful Shearwater squad leaders in the Halifax City Canadian Football League, could only manage a slim 15-12 victory over the Collegians. In last year's contest with the Sailors, the Red Bombers were snowed under a 38-0 avalanche. Previous to this exhibition the true strength of the Bombers was unknown.

The Sailors started the game in earnest with Mills catching the kick-off and racing 80 yards through the entire U. N. B. team for a touch down. The touch was converted and followed shortly by another converted touch-down. A field goal late in the half proved to score the winning points. At the end of the first half, U. N. B. was at the wrong end of a 15-0 score. The Bombers however, started to click in the second half when they came very close to overhauling the Halifax team. U. N. B. touchdowns were made by Willie Schure and "Tiger" Thomas. Both tries were converted.

The good showing put up by the team also had its drawbacks. Late in the game U. N. B.'s star quarterback, Johnny Naysmith received a painful injury. We sincerely hope that it will not prove too serious.

Rugby

The Mt. Allison "Swamp-men" should be congratulated on their championship winning victory over St. Dunstan's University last Saturday on the Island. The Mt. A team will now meet Nova Scotia Tech. for the Maritime Intercollegiate title. The final between these teams should be more than interesting. A number of the N. S. Tech. Boys are former Mt. A stars.

Last year's Maritime title-holders, the Acadia Axemen, were put out of the running as a result of two 6-4 defeats at the hands of St. Francis Xavier.

The Acadia Axemen, last year's Maritime Intercollegiate Rugby Champs, have been eliminated from the Rugby picture for this year by their perennial rivals St. Francis Xavier of Antigonish. St. F. X. defeated the Axemen twice by an identical score 6-4. Even though they have only managed one point in Intercollegiate play (a 0-0 tie with N. S. Tech.) the Acadia team still boast an uncrossed line.

Soccer

The Dalhousie Soccer team defeated the Acadia team by a round score of 3-2 to cop the N. S. Intercollegiate title. They will play the U. N. B. team in Halifax on the week-end of the 11th., for the Maritime title. Dalhousie boasts a strong team, but it is expected that U. N. B. will be at full strength and very determined to defend their crown successfully. Let's wish them all kinds of luck.

CURLING

In a few short weeks the U.N.B. Curling Club will swing into action on ice so generously provided by the Fredericton Curling Club. Curling was instituted "Up the Hill" for the first time last year and an extremely successful season was enjoyed by the enthusiasts. A number of student teams participated and many a beginner learned the tricks and stratagem so essential to the skillful art. Saturday mornings have been reserved and it also hoped that extra time might be available later in the afternoon following the weekly Spoon matches.

A meeting of the Club will take place sometime during the week of Nov. 13 at which plans for the forthcoming season will be discussed. All those interested should contact one of the following: Jim Coster, Bob Bliss, Dave Bradshaw, Boyd Hudson, or Stu Vaudry. Notices will be posted as to the time and place of the meeting.

Girls Soccer

After two strenuous training sessions in which the co-eds mastered the fundamentals of handling the ball with their feet plus a few other essentials of good play, the girls just up and decided to abandon soccer for awhile. Perhaps this decision was the result of a complete lack of enthusiasm or (Continued on Page Five)

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BOXING

Intramural

The tooting of whistles and the smacking of bones and the smacking of bones together with the fact that Wednesday night intercollegiate opening of the 1950-51 season, the most dangerous sport on campus, intramural boxing, is under way. The opening games of the season got underway at Beaverbrook gym last night at sharp seven o'clock. Teams entered in the tournament though only twelve were playing again this year under new names.

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FRIDAY

Hoop

Maritime title-holding Axemen, were put down as a result of a 6-4 at the hands of St.

Axemen, last year's intercollegiate Rugby champions, were eliminated by picture for this year's perennial rivals St. John's of Antigonish. St. John's Axemen twice defeated the Dalhousie team by a score of 6-4. Even though they managed to win the intercollegiate play (at St. John's Tech.) the Acadia team was defeated at an uncrossed line.

Soccer

The Soccer team defeated the Acadia team by a round 2-0 to win the N. S. Intercollegiate Cup. They will play in Halifax on the 11th, for the Dalhousie team. It is expected that the team will be at full strength and determined to defend their title successfully. Let's wish them luck.

URLING

Next week the U.N.B. team will swing into action for the Intercollegiate Curling Club. The team is expected to be at full strength and determined to defend their title successfully. Let's wish them luck.

The Club will take action during the week of the 11th. Plans for the season will be discussed at the meeting. The following are interested: Jim Bliss, Dave Bradshaw, Stu Vandy. No meeting at the time of the meeting.

Continuous training sessions for the co-eds mastered the art of handling the ball. The team is expected to be at full strength and determined to defend their title successfully. Let's wish them luck.



BOXING CLASSES NOW UNDERWAY; GOOD TURNOUT

Intramural Hoop-Loop Now Operating

The tooting of whistles, grinding of bones and the smell of iodine together with the fact that it was Wednesday night indicated the opening of the 1950-51 season of the most dangerous sport on the campus, intramural basketball. The opening games of the new season got underway at the Lady Beaverbrook gym last Wednesday night at sharp seven. Fourteen teams are entered in the league although only twelve were in action.

Many of last year's teams are playing again this year, some of them under new names. The gen-

til, peace-loving Kigmies are back for another try at the championship along with the Faculty, the Sappy Sophs and remnants of the Mooseheads. Last year's winners the Soph Science are not playing as a team this year although most of the members of last year's team are scattered throughout the league.

As to the brand of basketball being played this year it's a bit on the rough side and then some. However that's not uncommon in this racket. The Mooseheads who aren't so dumb have enlisted the services of football stalwarts Joe Bird and Punchy Walker to argue for their rights while most of the other teams are fortified in a similar manner.

The Faculty led by their two sharp shooters Rocky Baird and Bob McLaughlin trounced the Residence A team by a score of 58-27. The Sappy Sophs sparked by the brilliant shooting of Kenny Clark tramped Arts and Science 60-38.

The Kigmies succeeded in mowing down the Residence 52-27 in a game that was featured by some good shooting by both teams. The Mooseheads barely squeezed by the Tarfu 17-15 in a low scoring tilt. The Freshmen just didn't seem to have Lady Luck on their side as they lost by a one point edge to the Alumni 30-29. In the last feature of the evening the Foresters downed the Newman Club 46-30 despite Bud Bowlin's 27 points.

Top ten:

Player	Team	Points
Bowlin, Newman Club		27
Clark, Sappy Sophs		21
Elliott, Foresters		20
Baird, Faculty		18
McLaughlin, Faculty		18
Perkins, Foresters		16
Baldwin, Residence		13
Russell, Arts - Science		12
Harrington, Alumni		12
Ayer, Residence		11

Standings:

Team	W.	L.	P.
Kigmies	1	0	2
Faculty	1	0	2
Foresters	1	0	2
Sappy Sophs	1	0	2
Alumni	1	0	2
Mooseheads	1	0	2
Residence B	0	1	0
Residence A	0	1	0
Rurfu	0	1	0
Fresh	0	1	0
Arts - Science	0	1	0
Newman Club	0	1	0

Playoffs Soon In Inter Soccer

As a result of the games played on Friday, November 3, the Arts and Science and Alexander Soccer teams will meet in the final of the intramural playoffs. Arts and Science, who were the league winners, reached the final by defeating the Foresters 3-1, while Alexander Ghosts gained a final berth by edging the Engineers 1-0.

In the first game of the evening the Foresters began in an impressive manner and for almost the whole of the first half pinned Arts and Science in their own territory. However the Foresters failed to score. The second half was a totally different story with Arts and Science taking the upper hand and scoring on three occasions before the Foresters obtained their lone goal through Spurway.

The scorers for Arts and Science were Tim Bliss and Burt Simpson. In the second game, between Alexander and the Engineers, goals were extremely scarce. The match was decided by a solitary goal, scored in the closing stages by Alexander.

Both games were played with vigour and enthusiasm and although the Foresters and Engineers have now been eliminated from further competition they are in no way disgraced. Both teams made fighting exits.

Meet at Dal. This Year

If by chance some evening anyone should wander into the conditioning room at the gym, he would encounter a host of young men struggling to get into shape. These men are the hopefuls of this year's Varsity Boxing Team. So far four teen men have turned out and others plan to do so in the near future. Amby Legere will again be coaching the team this year.

U. N. B. has taken the Maritime Intercollegiate Boxing Title for the past three years and hope to continue the monopoly for at least another year. Last year the meet was very close, the title not being decided until the final bout. Bill Mahood won a close decision over G. MacDonald of Dalhousie University to give U.N.B. the title for the 1949-50 season.

The meet this year will be held in Halifax sometime in March. It is expected, however, that a meet will be held here at U.N.B. sometime before the Maritime meet to give the fighters some added experience.

An Intramural meet is also a good prospect. All those interested either in Varsity or Intramural Boxing should report to Amby Legere at the Gymnasium.

Those who have turned out so far are Boyd Hudson, Bill Mahood, Murray Neilson, Jim Calkin, Roger Bider, Raymond Campbell, Guy Davidson, Fred Irvine, Ian Thomas, Bill Schure, Dick Ross, John Currie, Ivan Lecouvie.

U.R.P. is

(continued from page one) Bob McGowan, public relations officer for the University, it was decided that there should be two permanent committees, to be designated as a Screening Committee and a Production Committee.

Dr. Pacey was elected to chair the Screening Committee, which is to examine all scripts and criticize them. This committee, to be predominantly made up of faculty members, will also decide whether or not the script is suitable for the purposes of the programs.

Production Committee. A small production committee, which is to oversee the work of those presenting programs, was elected with Prof. Shaw as chairman. This committee will include Prof. Tunis and Wilma Sansom. The production committee is to plan the general policy of the project and to make recommendations to the general meeting concerning the type of program which should be submitted by the University.

It is to be especially noted that this is by no means a closed society, and that any student or faculty member interested in any phase of radio production is urged to attend the meetings. A meeting is tentatively scheduled for Thursday evening, Nov. 9, in the Art Center, which is in Hut "O". All meetings will be well publicized on the bulletin boards.

Work Shop It was suggested, and generally agreed, that there should be a "radio work shop", in which the students could practice and produce scripts, as well as gain valuable coaching from radio station employees and other qualified persons. Since it is not expected that the actual production of radio programs will get underway this term, there is plenty of opportunity for students to get the necessary experience in the work shop this term.

It is to be hoped that the undertaking will meet with enthusiasm on the campus as well as success off the campus.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

(Continued from Page Four) possibly it was the lack of any prospective opposition. Nevertheless it seems a pity, especially since female athletics are particularly limited on the campus.

Soccer Team to play at Halifax Saturday

Led by their imports from the British Isles, the U. N. B. soccer team will invade Halifax this coming Saturday to take on the Dalhousie squad for the Maritime Intercollegiate Soccer Title. The game will be a sudden death affair with the winners being crowned the Maritime champs. Dal won the Nova Scotia title by defeating the Acadia contingent, while the Red and Black boys copped the N. B. title by downing Mt. A.

This year has proved to be a successful one for the Red and Black soccer team. As yet the team is undefeated and they have eliminated their arch rivals, Mt. A., who were supposed to have the best team in the Maritimes (?). With their Irish boys, John and Terry Kelly, and England's Bernie Scott and Mike Hassel holding down key

positions, the majority of the squad is made up of Maritimers. On the other hand, Dal's team does not have a single player from the Maritimers. One hails from England, one from Chile, one from Granada, and one from Trinidad, two from British Guiana and the remaining five are Newfoundlanders.

The U. N. B. squad is in the very best of condition after a lengthy layoff. The boys are injury free and determined to retain their Maritime crown which all points to an interesting final in Halifax.

CALLING ALL GIRLS

Anyone interested in volleyball? If you are, please go and register at the Physical Education Office. As yet, there are not enough girls registered to make the game worthwhile. So if you are interested, get your name in and organization will begin as soon as possible.

Basketball practice in the gym on Thursday, from 9-10.

Word has been received that a broom-hockey team is being organized in the city. How are chances for getting a U.N.B. team to give them a little opposition? It's a good game, girls. If you are interested, just head for that Phys. Ed. Office in the gym and let the coaches know about it.

It is hoped to get a good turnout for the ladies swimming sessions. The next one is on Thursday, Nov. 9 from 4:30 to 5:30. But every week after that, starting Nov. 14, girls swimming periods will be on Tuesday afternoons. There is to be instruction for non-swimmers as well as advanced training. Come on everybody.



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Dr. Gerald Cragg

(continued from page three)
 necessary for the successful and the proper handling of the mission, which would be raised through a canvass of students, societies and faculty through various channels prior to Christmas.

The finance committee also recommended that a tag-day be held in the opening weeks of the next term, with the dual purpose of

bringing the mission before the individual student and of raising some small funds. The costs of transportation for the various missionaries is to be borne almost entirely by the Canadian Council of Churches, which body sponsors most such missions.

Through the report Dean Gibson suggested that it would be well to determine what the local budget should be, and that so far as possible the amount should be raised on the campus. The local budget was finally set as follows: Entertainment of Missioners, \$50.00; publicity, \$50.00; office and incidentals \$50.00; contribution to Canadian Council of Churches fund for University Missions, \$100.00. Total, \$250.00.

In connection with the report of the publicity committee, a statement of the nature of the mission, some of its purposes and aims has been prepared by the general secretary of the mission, George Morrison. This statement will be made available to many of the students through the societies to which they belong, and the context of the statement will be published in the Brunswickan in the near future.

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Council Will Pay At Winnipeg

WINNIPEG, (CUP)—Full financial responsibility for the damage incurred during the freshman week rowdiness was assumed by the U. of Manitoba Students' Union Council at its last meeting. The same council also turned down a move to set up a student's disciplinary committee. Powers of the proposed committee would have been to prevent irresponsible conduct, to attempt to identify any of the offenders and see that they pay for the damage caused during the week's celebrations. Council, in throwing out the proposal, felt that although the conduct of the students "left a bad taste in everyone's mouth" a disciplinary committee would be "a slap in the face" to most students who did not want to be "policed".

The sweet young thing on consulting her doctor was told she had Acute Angina.

Quoth she—"I know doctor, but what about my heart."

Foresters Decide on Dates For Forestry Week Holding

Forestry Week with the annual entertainments, competitive sports and the social night will be held this year from November 20 to 25 inclusive, it was learned following the term's second meeting. The meeting of the Association was held Monday, Oct. 23, at 7.30 p.m., and poor weather coupled with several other competing events reflected on the turnout.

A discussion on purchase of Forestry Christmas Cards took place and Rory McLeod volunteered to look into it and see what the possibilities were for this year.

Ian Sewell suggested that the foresters build table top models of forestry and logging operations, camps, dams etc. This was put in the form of a motion by Dan MacArthur, who moved that the idea be accepted. Ian Sewell was asked to look into the matter and find out about the materials and space to work in.

A letter of thanks is being sent to Mrs. Bill Donaldson and Mrs. Ian Sewell for their kind and generous assistance in the preparation of food for the Hammerfest.

The meeting was adjourned and the President, Rory McLeod, introduced Professor Ted Owens, the guest speaker for the evening. Prof. Owens talked about his summer work of "trying to put across to the people of New Brunswick that both the government and industries are working together to conserve the forests as well as get the most out of the forest."

He stated that they are not trying to preserve the forest but practice conservation which will benefit both the users and admirers. The conservationists are trying to acquaint the people with the forest. The forester has not time to go out and tell people what they can do and what they cannot do, and so it is up to the C.F.A. to publicize this and make it known throughout the country.

"Industry must be used to con-

serve the forest for its own good. The government has to be interested in conservation of the forest because they represent the people; the public to be interested also but the majority of the public know mostly about forest fires and the havoc they play with the forest. They also know that the forester is there to fight fires but they can't have enough interest to realize that the forester plays a greater part in conservation.

The Canadian Forestry Association puts out two magazines. One is the "Forest and Outdoors" and the other is "Woodland World" printed in newspaper form and giving news from all over Canada about the activities of the C.F.A.

"After the talk, Prof. Owens showed a movie on the Bar Harbour, Me., fire that took place in 1947 and caused a great deal of damage.

AROUND THE CORNER

This is a brief resume of coming events on the campus for the coming week. We would appreciate it if all clubs wishing some extra publicity, on their meetings, dances, etc., would please hand it in at the Brunswickan Office before Friday. It is not possible to contact everyone, so help us make you known.

Film Club—Nov. 10, Teachers College Auditorium, 7.30, featuring, "Madonna of the Seven Moons".

Pop's Concert—Nov. 12, 8.30 in the Arts Centre.

Newman Club—Nov. 9, Dance, 9-12, in St. Dunstan's Hall on Regent Street.

Of course we mustn't forget the Fall Formal Nov. 17. We will keep reminding you, just in case you do.

PEACE COUNCIL PETITION CIRCULATED AT MCGILL

A petition calling for Students' Executive Council recognition of a McGill Peace Council will be circulated on the campus starting today. John Wright, third year arts, announced yesterday on behalf of five students who are sponsoring the petition.

Two weeks ago, the SEC considered a constitution submitted for a

Students' Peace Council, and decided to refer the interested students to other already constituted organizations on the campus which were interested in questions of peace.

The five students sponsoring the petition are: Ted Baxter, divinity I, Chloe Lafond, first year science, Frank Guttman and Gabriel Glazer, both third year science, and John Wright, third year arts.

Text of the petition is: "We, the undersigned students of McGill University, view with concern the recent decision of the Students' Executive Council to refuse to grant a charter to the Students' Peace Council. While not necessarily in agreement with the aims and principles of the above-mentioned organization, we feel that the refusal to ratify their constitution is a violation of the elementary principles of student democracy. We therefore respectfully request the SEC to charter this organization."

Similar Move Rumored Here

It has been rumoured that a similar movement to the formation of the Peace Council in the McGill University Campus is afoot on the U.N.B. campus. Those sponsoring the movement, who refused to disclose their names for publication, deny any direct connection with the circulators of the Stockholm Peace Appeal signature campaign. The group has not as yet approached the Students Representative Council here for official recognition.

It is understood that the text of the dictum put forth by the group will be made available to the press only after sufficient signatures have been collected in support of it. Although the petition appears to have made first appearance among the Senior Chemists, spokesman for that group deny having to do with its origination.

It is hoped that further information will be available on the matter within a short time.

Some guys are football fans. I heard of one who while up in a cuties' apartment tried a sneak play around the end zone and she called time on him. They play baseball too and every time they stretch out their mitt to reach a fast-looking curve they get slapped—some women won't play without a diamond.

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Sir—We the students
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To dance is to pay
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M-2

THE SANITIZ



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e masn't forget the ov. 17. We will keep ust in case you do.

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REAL

OF LIFE SINCE 1817 U1-80

POX—FOP

— A STUDENT FORUM —

Sir—We the students . . . Hurrah!

To dance is to pay the fiddler, truly. Nero fiddled while Rome burned. Do you suppose that the local fire department should be extended formal invitations to the social event of the term, the Fall Formal . . . or should we give thanks to the powers that are not for the smoke clouds that will arise as people fume and fire there.

There has recently come to our attention an excellent and laudable example of local solidarity. The

persons to be congratulated in this case are Baxter, Bell and Webster of the Social Committee.

It seems that there has been given us a choice of three orchestras for the Fall Formal: Guy Lombardo, Louis Armstrong and a group of local musicians. To the inspired threesome of the Social Committee, the choice was obvious. Although admittedly somewhat melodious, both Lombardo and Armstrong lack a certain quality found only in this locale. The reader must not, however, become blinded in his enthusiastic approval of this decision.

It has been pointed out that the local fiddlers, aesthetes though they may be still require \$20 per head to summon the muse.

In recognition of the skill and foresight of the social committee for their defence of local culture, etc., may I humbly suggest that we observe two hours of silence (the most pleasurable of the evening) on the night of the seventeenth.

— mother, I can't dance.

S. N. B.

College is one place where a senior can also be a freshman.

They say the easiest college you'll learn is the one that comes from the dark areas of the campus shrubs.

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C. O. T. C. Trains On Alaska Highway

By Murdock Whitcomb

The Alaska Hi-Way stretches for 1523 miles from Dawson Creek, B. C. to Fairbanks, Alaska. The first 1221 miles is the Northwest Highway System, and is maintained by the Canadian Army. Headquarters for the highway is in Whitehorse, Y. T., and every fifty to one hundred miles along the road are maintenance camps. It is the responsibility of these camps to keep the road open for traffic both winter and summer. They do a wonderful job, for the Alaska Hi-Way is one of the best pieces of gravel road anywhere, and is on a par with almost any paved road in Canada. The Canadian part of the highway does not lend itself to paving, but the Americans have quite successfully paved several hundred miles of their section of the road.

The country itself is not too unlike any other part of Canada in summer. Contrary to public opinion there is abundant growth in places in the Yukon, and it is said that there is a greater variety of wild flowers growing there than in any other part of Canada. It is not the bleak waste it is often pictured as.

I venture to say that an Engineering Student in C.O.T.C. would not be able to get better practical summer experience anywhere than he could with the Army on the Alaska Hi-Way. There is continually road construction and repair.

This past summer, a C.O.T.C. student had almost complete charge of building a section of road from the initial survey to the laying of the final coating of gravel. Very few civilian firms would put that much faith in a student. The Army is doing considerable building along the Hi-Way, and there is excellent opportunity here for a student to learn building construction and all related services. At mile post 1130 on the Highway there is a steel and concrete bridge being built by the Army over the Donjek River. It is a seven span bridge, and is being built in a permafrost area. What more could one want?

It is not at all like going into a wilderness for four months and not seeing more than a dozen or so living souls. Granted, life is quite different than in other parts of the country, but it is not different in an unattractive way. Food, although fairly expensive, is generally good anywhere on the high-

way, and there are numerous restaurants and hotels. There are several theatres in different places on the road, and numerous stores.

One isn't as "bushed" as he thinks he is going to be.

It is a grand part of the country, and very few people regret going there. C.O.T.C. offers you a better chance of getting there than anything else, so why not make the most of it?

ATTEND

the Pop Concerts every Sunday Nite at 8.30 in the Arts Centre, in "O" Hut. The music is enjoyable and the setting most pleasant.

Would-be C.O.T.C. Applicants

The annual quota of the University Contingent has been considerably reduced this year.

Therefore, if YOU are intending to apply for C.O.T.C. training, you would be well advised to see the Resident Staff Officer TODAY

**DON'T DELAY
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504U

FREELY SPEAKING!

By Stan Jobb

NO CHEERLEADERS REQUIRED

After the Saturday game there should be no question in anyone's mind that Canadian Football has come into its own. I have attended University going on four years and Saturday was one of the first times that I've seen the students give their team full support.

Let's not fool ourselves any longer, Canadian Football is here to stay — RUGGER is on the way out. Let us make a clean break of it, and come up with one compact team — a winning team!

RUMOUR OR RUMOR

What is this rumour about the Red and Black Revue this year? Certainly we are going to have one! Admittedly the Senior Class is small, but they can count upon the entire student body to help.

So to the squelched doubters and talent infested students — now is your chance. The Red and Black Revue is work, but it's also fun, and it's yours.

Organization even now is underway and posters will be up shortly telling you where and when to report. So let's back the Senior class to the limit and have a Red and Black Revue bigger and better than ever.

INTERMEDIATE

According to Webster, Funk & Wagnall's, and Oxford, Intermediate — means lying or being in the middle place or degree between two extremes: intervening, interposed, interjacent, as an intermediate if he acts as a go between.

Through countless Dictionaries I hunted, but not once did they refer to students in connection with intermediate.

Have you had this experience?

"Young man what year are you in?"

"I am an intermediate, Mam."

"An intermediate?, an intermediate what?"

Fourth year students seem simpler to me — How about you?

BEAN PARLOUR

The article last week on the Bowery Boys Bean Parlour deserves further comment. Something should be done about it, we outnumber the co-eds on this campus 5 to 1 and what have we got for accommodation. You tell me.

The situation however, is not hopeless — there is ample room. On the third floor of the Forestry Building there is a room — called the Reading room, which contains two long tables, and fifty odd lecture chairs. Now this is used two hours a week for lectures, lectures which could if need be, transferred. Occasionally a student enters, leafs through a Pulp and Paper magazine, and leaves.

The room has no atmosphere, it is a failure as it stands. But picture it with a few sofas, easy chairs, more tables, radios, and perhaps a phonograph, and what have you? — Accommodation, a parlour if you will, but an answer to the Bowery Boys dreams.

SUCCESS!

I attended the dance at the Beaverbrook Hotel Saturday night, held under the auspices of the U. N. B. Debating Society. It was a success. Everywhere I looked and the people I asked were all in one accord. They were enjoying themselves. But then it would be hard to enjoy oneself, the music and floor were good, and the proper atmosphere was created by lighting, and the prestige of a large Hotel.

I was pleased that the Debating Society had taken the step, and only can hope that the other organizations on the campus will follow suit and give to the students as well as the townspeople, the opportunity to enjoy a well organized dance.

Dramatics

(Continued from Page One)

comes drowsy during "Friends Romans and Countrymen . . ." will not have an opportunity to fall asleep.

The cast is quite large having

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about eight major roles (only two main female parts) and many minor parts. There is not one principal character, and so the action of the play is carried by many people. There is also a chance for good character acting in many of the roles.

These are just a few of the reasons why "The Shrew" is a good play and the Dramatic Society can certainly be depended upon to put their very best into it.

A third meeting is called for Nov. 6. At this time, auditioning will begin. All those who are interested, not only in acting but in staging, costuming and makeup are welcome to come. There are plenty of jobs for all.

Mixed Bowling Schedule:
Tues. Nov. 7: 9.00—Bees vs. Arts.
Wed. Nov. 8: 7.00—Combines vs Science.
9.00—Guttersnipes vs Foresters.

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Prof. Oliver Talks To Poli Club

The title of an informal talk delivered to the U.N.B. Political Club by Professor M. Oliver on Monday evening was that of the "American Elections". Professor Oliver of the Dept. of Economics and Political Science, spoke to the Club at its monthly meeting held in the Forestry Building at 7.30 p.m. Monday, November 6th.

The interest of the Club in this subject lay in the fact that the 'off-year' U. S. Congressional elections were being held on Tuesday, November 7th, and the informative discussion of the topic provided a good background for events which ensued the following day.

Professor Oliver dealt briefly with points of importance in connection with the elections and touched on some of the more humorous aspects of local campaigning.

Among those elected on Tuesday were Governors, Senators, Representatives, and the Mayor of New York City.

In the chair, as President of the Club, Mr. D. Wiggs thanked the guest speaker for his kindness in appearing to address the organization. A short discussion with the speaker ensued, and Professor Oliver obligingly answered all queries.

Mr. Wiggs announced that the Club executive were at the present time contemplating a date to be set, at which time the Model Parliament would hold its first session. It was learned that the probable date would be one in early December.

The University Liberal Club had agreed several weeks ago, to act as the Government at the first session of the Parliament, and the President of the Liberal organization, stated that he would have the Bill to be introduced, available at least a week in advance of the first Parliament. It was learned also that the Progressive Conservative Club would sit as the Government on the second session for the college year, to be held some time in mid-February.

M.I.D.L. Meet

(Continued from Page One) vious situation. Then the meeting got down to the tedious business of considering a seemingly inextinguishable flow of resolutions, recommendations and motions. Many of these were of excellent quality such as the amendments to the constitution making for more continuity to the M.I.D.L. conferences put forth by D'Arcy Asselin, St. F. X. delegate. Then U.N.B. delegate Ron Stevenson, reported on the N.F.C.U.S. conference held in Quebec City last September.

Bilingual Question.

In a very eloquent plea for the furthering of understanding between English and French in the Maritimes, Pinehill delegate, Rene Cyr suggested the inclusion of the colleges Saint Joseph, Saint Louis and Sacre Coeur in the M.I.D.L. It was decided to ask them to attend the next conference of M.I.D.L. It was also decided to ask Memorial College in Newfoundland to attend. Then schedule committee chairman Harold Stafford read the proposed schedule which with a few M.I.D.L. modifications was unanimously accepted.

Friday evening the U.N.B. Debating Society was host to the delegates of the conference at a small party, which was held in the Ladies Reading Room. Refreshments were served and the old rug was rolled back. A good time was had by all.

Saturday Meeting.

Saturday morning's meeting was devoted to winding up affairs, "travel pool" and selection of topics for C.U.D.A. and a report of last year's C.U.D.A. by Art McGinnis, St. Dunstan's. The final meeting adjourned at around 1 p.m. The AAA graciously provided free tickets to the U.N.B.-Shearwater game to the delegates and many of them took the opportunity afforded them.

Undoubtedly the high point of the week-end was the Debating Society dance held at Lord Beaverbrook Hotel. A most enjoyable time was had by all. The only complaint this writer heard was one made by a well known campus

S. C. M. HEARS DR. A. W. TRUEMAN IN SUNDAY NIGHT LECTURE

Dr. Trueman, President of the University of New Brunswick spoke to the S.C.M. at its regular Open House meeting in St. Andrew's Church Hall, on the topic "The Importance of the Christian Faith in the Life of the university student".

Dr. Trueman said that any man who is ignorant of the Christian faith is ignorant of one of the greatest factors influencing our civilization and therefore cannot be called educated.

He pointed out that a university education was an opportunity and a privilege of great value. He stated that of all pupils entering public schools only from 3 to 5% get the opportunity for a college education. The world should be able to look to these people for leadership, and that the opportunity for an education carries with it serious responsibilities.

In referring to the dangers of materialism in our age, he said that the thing that should alarm Christians to the threat of Communism is the Communist belief in a dialectical materialism which subjugates the individual human values. Dialectical materialism can only lead to a destructive philosophy. Control of the arrangement of things is of the utmost importance and they cannot afford to be defeated by granting privi-

leges to individuals who stand in their way. The people must be prevented from thinking for themselves. The individual is in jeopardy when the good of the state is concerned.

The Christian faith on the other hand emphasizes the importance of the individual. Dr. Trueman further pointed out by reference to the book "Christianity and Democracy" by Jacques Maritan all those forces that were working against the freedom of conscience were working against one of the basic fundamentals of Christianity and of democracy. Many of these important principles that the secular conscience puts down as democratic were originally instilled through the Christian faith.

From the personal point of view he felt that it was the best guide for personal living. It is the reconciliation of the individual with himself and with the society in which he lives.

In reply to a question of one of the students he expressed the view that it is only through the clash of opinions of free inquiring minds that would eventually bring us closer to the great truths of life. Dictatorship and conformity to particular system without the opportunity for opposition would eventually lead to gross errors by that party.

character who said "There's no tagline"—from him a compliment to the success of the dance.

Not Windy.

It might be thought that a conference of debaters would be notable for much contentious arguing about trivialities, but that was not so. Much that was concrete was accomplished. The conference ended on a note of accomplishment.

The following is a list of the delegates and the Universities they represented: Ken Lund, Mount A. Ralph Hay and Harold Stafford, U.N.B. Law School, M. A. Saunders, King's, Art McGinnis, St. Dunstan's, Patrick Crosby, St. Mary's, Frederick Toner, St. Thomas, Ned Cyr, Pine Hill, D'Arcy Asselin and Tom McGloan, St. F. X., Dick Pardy and Roger Cann, Acadia, Fred Neal, Dalhousie University

and Ron Stevenson and Al Mitchell, U.N.B. The chairman was Jackie Webster and the Secretary, Derek C. Wiggs.

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VOL. 70

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N.F.C.
Is Acc

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given official recogni...

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Cmdr. Little Visits



CMDR. C. H. Little, top n.an in U.N. ada, who visited recently on his... tion tour of U.N. across the Dom... here he address... cadets, and exp... tion with the se... istered at the... New Brunswick... Mount Allison U... week. See page... count of his add... N. B. C.