

EXAMINATIONS  
ONLY A  
MONTH AWAY



CANADA'S OLDEST OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION

GOOD LUCK  
TEAMS — BEAT  
ST. F. X. AND  
ACADIA

VOL. 58

FREDERICTON, N. B., MONDAY, MARCH 14, 1949

No. 19

## DEBATERS EDGED OUT BY NARROW MARGIN

### Irish Setting For Traditional Formal

The 77th Annual Con, amidst an Irish setting, will be held in the Beaverbrook Gymnasium this Friday night, March 18. The dance will begin at 9 p. m. and close at 2 a. m. Students and their partners are invited to attend what is predicted to be the best formal of the year — bar none! For students and their partners students' passes will be sufficient for admittance. Former students and graduates may procure their invitations from Mr. Jack Murray, Alumni Secretary, whose office is in the Arts Building. The Criterion Orchestra will be in attendance.

Special guests of the student body for the evening will be Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Trueman, Dr. and Mrs. E. O. Turner, Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Argue.

For convenience the U-Y Club will be operating a Canteen and Checkroom. Mr. Peter Kelly, Director of Physical Education, requests that there be no smoking on the gym floor proper.

### Dal Gazette Ignores Letter

The Dalhousie Gazette has completely ignored a recent letter from The Brunswickan Editor to Jack Lusher, Editor of the Gazette. In the February 9 issue of the Gazette it was stated "The Dalhousie Gazette is the oldest college paper in America — so say the records in the archives, and they have not been disproved, although on several occasions they have been investigated." The Brunswickan refutes the whole statement of the Gazette. Apparently Gazette files indicate that the Dalhousie Gazette became the official student paper on Nov. 10, 1869. However, The Brunswickan, became the official student paper when it was first published in September, 1867.

The Gazette has probably not investigated any of their rash statements concerning "investigation". Last year Brunswickan Business Manager Doug Rice had informed the Gazette of the untrue statement which appeared on their front page: "Canada's Oldest College Paper". They did not have the courtesy to investigate the truth of Mr. Rice's statement. The year before that an article appeared in a spring issue of The Brunswickan mentioning that the first issue was published in 1867. They chose to ignore that statement as well. Now they choose to continue to publish what is apparently an untrue statement: "America's Oldest College Paper". The fact that the Gazette cannot prove itself to be Canada's oldest official student publication seems to

### I. S. S. Scholarship Plan Breaks Down At Manitoba

Winnipeg—(CUP)—There will be no foreign students at the University of Manitoba under Displaced Person or Exchange scholarships. This was the decision of the ISS committee after assaying the poor results of the recent drive conducted on the campus.

To date about \$1,250 has been turned in by canvassers, with the returns virtually complete. The general aim of the drive was \$1 from each student.

Harold Buchwald, chairman of the ISS committee, released the following statement to the MANITOBIAN: "The campaign results indicate the Manitoba committee has not received a sufficient mandate to proceed with its intended project of bringing three DP students and two European students on the exchange principle. Although we perhaps have sufficient funds to bring one foreign student, the committee feels it would not have the support of the student body. We are therefore, pending the approval of council, turning all drive receipts over to general student relief as adopted by Canadian ISS."

dispute their present slogan. The Brunswickan, therefore, has adopted the slogan, "CANADA'S OLDEST OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION", until such time that some other student paper has fact to disprove this.

### Foresters Humiliated

The entire Forestry Association is seething with indignation and your reporter struggles with this week's coverage of the meeting through tears of humiliation.

Why the fuss? Very simple. Through an obviously "unintentional" slip the report of the last meeting became confused, in fact intermingled, with that of the debaters.

It has been reported that some readers didn't notice anything amiss (but then they were probably Foresters who should change to Arts at their earliest opportunity). Monday, March 7, found a scattering of members back in our official corner of the Forestry attic to join

a lively business meeting and enjoy two color films. International Harvester's "Monarchs of the Forest" and Marathon Paper Co.'s opus on "Mechanical Logging."

Dean Gibson, members of the faculty, and prominent representatives of the New Brunswick Forestry profession honored us with their presence. Unfortunately those gentlemen were kept waiting while a spirited debate resulted in the voting of twenty-five dollars to the ISS and a committee to arrange a "real Hammerfest" following final exams. The seniors were frightfully worried that a surplus may be carried over to the next year.

DR. N. A. M. MacKENZIE



FORMER U. N. B. PREXY  
HEADS I. S. S.

"The work of ISS is work that we must participate in for the good of all." These words were spoken by Dr. N. A. M. MacKenzie, newly elected President of the ISS of Canada, in a recent interview in Vancouver.

Born in Pugwash, Nova Scotia, Dr. MacKenzie holds B.A., LL.B., LL.M., LL.D. degrees which he seldom uses. He is also a K.C. and has the Military Medal and Bar.

After serving in the Canadian Army in the First World War, Dr. MacKenzie launched on his public career when he became a veterans representative of the Dalhousie Student Council. While at Dalhousie he was also President of the Athletic Association and helped to draft the original constitution of the Student Christian Movement.

The New ISS President worked his way through Dalhousie and Harvard by digging ditches, parking cars and, in his own words, "doing anything that earned money."

After studying at Cambridge on a fellowship, Dr. MacKenzie went to Geneva as legal adviser to the International Labour Office. He left the Presidency of the University of New Brunswick to become President of the University of British Columbia in 1945. This was just in time to receive the first post-war influx of veterans. He kept the University open to all having entrance qualifications. When shortage of space became acute, he commandeered abandoned army huts for use as lecture halls and labs before Ottawa

gave permission to move the huts to the campus.

It is said that Dr. MacKenzie possesses an understanding of student problems that runs deeper than mere academic interest and which has won him a place in the hearts of all students who have come in contact with him. He is married with three children.

Dr. MacKenzie said that he had followed the work of ISS since its organization after World War I. "I believe its work has always been useful and effective," he said. He enlarged on the scope of ISS activities saying, "It's functions change from time to time to fit the specific conditions and needs of students in various countries."

Dr. MacKenzie spoke enthusiastically of the new scholarship programme of the ISS of Canada as one effective way of promoting understanding. "If we believe in our own system of government I think it necessary that we try to make and keep as much of the world as possible democratic. We can do this by explaining and demonstrating how we function as a democracy to the people of Europe. The very exchange of people complete with ideas and customs is as valuable to Canadians as it is to Europeans."

### Blue Cross Message

Old members are asked to submit dues by the 25th of March in order to obtain full year's coverage. A. F. Clarke, Secretary.

U. N. B.'s representatives in the national debating finals placed third behind Manitoba and McGill. In a telegram received just before press time The Brunswickan was informed that the debates, all of which were well attended by spectators, were on a very high level with law cases being very prominent as evidence in support of arguments. In their debate against McGill, Harold Stafford and Ed Fanjoy of U. N. B. had the edge in delivery while McGill was best in material.

Results were as follows:  
1. Manitoba, 504 points—McGill, 477 points.  
2. Manitoba, 508 points—U. N. B., 482 points.  
3. McGill, 484 points—U. N. B., 480 points.

Manitoba Debaters: Art Mauro and Gordon Penner, senior Arts students. McGill debaters: Peter Sinclair and Bill Archer, Law students. U. N. B. debaters: Edward Fanjoy and Harold Stafford, senior Science students.

### Pucksters Defeated 7-6

Acadia Axemen defeated U. N. B. pucksters 7-6 in a closely fought game Friday night to take the first game in a series of two total point games for the Maritime Title.

U. N. B. cagemen lost out to St. F. X. 44-29 in an exciting game on Saturday night. The remaining game in the two game-total point series will be held this week at St. F. X. to decide Maritime Champs.

Only real bright spot in sports for the Red and Black sports this week-end was a victory by U. N. B. swimmers when they literally swam away with the Maritime Swimming Title soundly trouncing competing universities.

### Predicts Defeat N. Z. Labour Gov't

"The Labour Government in New Zealand has snuffed out initiative and enterprise," said Prof. Galloway while speaking to the U-Y club about his visit to our sister Dominion. He predicted a close race and maybe the defeat of the existing administration at the next election. He spoke of the poor and inefficient travel and hotel accommodations. It took Prof. Galloway five and a half months to reach New Zealand from England. In speaking of the people he said they were very hospitable, very British, very proud of their country and very narrow-minded.

The world Service Fund for rebuilding shattered "Yeh" throughout the world was voted \$25.00. Expansion of U-Y clubs in other Universities was discussed and it was decided to send a letter to all Maritime H-Y clubs informing them of the purpose of U-Y. All members were urged to be present at the next meeting and to bring a friend with them.

### News Ed. National Secretary Pro-Cons

Brunswickan News Editor Alder Gerow was elected National Secretary-Treasurer of the Progressive Conservative Student Federation at its meeting held in McGill University February 27th. Gerow represented the Conservative students of U. N. B. at this conference held last week-end.

A sophomore Arts student, he has taken a keen interest in the Model Parliaments and was recently elected Secretary-Treasurer of the Progressive Conservative group on the campus.

### Need Dough Our Only Frat

The ISS drive for funds opened last Monday morning at which time a large number of students heard Ed Fanjoy, Alice McElveny and Hugh Whalen outline the purpose in bringing a displaced student to U. N. B. from Europe and the reasons the students at this University should support the ISS drive.

The objective is \$1000, \$100 of which will go for relief—food and clothing for students in Europe. The remainder is the amount necessary to maintain one displaced person at this University for one year. Of this amount \$300 is an emergency reserve retained by the Immigration department in case the University is unable to look after the student for the full term. This money will be refunded if it is not needed. \$100.00 covers the cost of a selected board which chooses the students and arranges for their departure from Europe. \$600.00 will provide room and board, clothing and books while in Fredericton. Tuition fees will be waived.

Our student will arrive in June, work during the summer, and part-time if suitable employment can be obtained during the winter term. Jack Murray, the alumni secretary, and Miss Nan Gregg have volunteered to look after him during the summer to see that he knows where he is to work and live, and is prepared for the fall term with books, etc.

The success of this project depends on the co-operation of every individual. All money will be raised by voluntary methods. Before the week is out, each student and faculty member will be asked for a contribution, a dollar from each.

### UNTD CADETS

Ottawa—(CUP)—A plan to enter a number of University Naval Training Division Cadets in the Royal Canadian Navy executive branch for specialization in Naval aviation was announced today by Naval Headquarters.

Candidates must graduate in 1949 or 1950 and be under 23 years of age on June 30 of the years of graduation.

After graduation, accepted applicants will spend six months' probationary period at sea in the rank of acting sub-lieutenant. On successful completion of this period they will be sent to the United Kingdom for sub-lieutenants' courses, with the rank of acting lieutenant.

Flying training will follow and on attaining wings standard officers will be confirmed in the rank of lieutenant.

### "NO EXTRA PAY" SAYS D. V. A.

Toronto—(CUP)—There will definitely be no move by the Federal Government to increase the basic grants to student veterans at this session of parliament. Veteran's Affairs Minister Milton F. Gregg stated recently at a meeting of the University of Toronto Liberal Club. The minister was answering a question asking him to expand the position he had taken on the floor of the House of Commons last week. He went on to explain why the government was taking this attitude.

**Explains No Increase**  
The rehabilitation scheme, as originally conceived, had the task of getting approximately a million veterans back into civilian life, he went on. "We hoped to do this by 1950, and expected that it would cost a billion and a half dollars," the minister said. To date the program has run very well and it will probably cost as much as originally expected.

Of the million veterans about 58,000 have received university training, 100,000 have taken vocational training, 40,000 have taken land grants and the rest came back into civilian life under the re-establishment grant, the minister said. "It cost about \$4,000 for each stu-

Sigma Lambda Beta Rho are the Greek letters which identify the only fraternity on the campus of U. N. B. In plain English the letters mean the Lady Beaverbrook Residence Society.

Perhaps the word fraternity will be misunderstood, particularly since similar organizations in American universities have been receiving unfavorable publicity lately as a result of the "pedge" system! but there is no "pedging" done to screen members in L. B. R. S. Once a student takes up quarters in the "Bunny-Hutch", as so many U. N. B.'ers label the dignified Georgian structure, he is automatically a member of the fraternity. Decisions for admission as a resident are made entirely by the University administration.

The Lady Beaverbrook Residence is a memorial to the late wife of U. N. B.'s Chancellor. The portrait of this very lovely lady hangs in the dining hall of the Residence.

The building was opened for admission of U. N. B. students in the fall of 1930, during the presidency of Dr. C. C. Jones. Under the guidance of Dr. Jones the society was formed that same year, and a constitution and set of by-laws were drawn up. The present regulations which guide the society today are based upon this original document.

This year the L. B. R. S. has been as active as any organization on the campus. Highpoints have been the two semi-formal dances which, though comparatively small and unpublicized have given the guests and residents good reason to anticipate a bright spot in the U. N. B. social whirl next year. Success of the dances are largely due to the decorating efforts of the entertainment committee, Ed Bastedo, Skip Clark, Pete Belyea and George Andrews. These gentlemen can change the bare white of the swimming pool into an Indian camp-site, a fountain garden or a green oasis (ans came, but sheik are a Residence specialty!)

Frequently on Saturday evenings the entertainment committee makes the necessary arrangements for informal dancing, cards, or for just sitting around talking and eating.

In the athletic arena, the Residence has been well represented by basketball, hockey and bowling teams.

Nearly two-thirds of this year's Residents are seniors. There will be a lot of new faces on the doorstep next fall, complete with suit cases.

The Society has had a successful and useful existence so far, chiefly in creating a home-like atmosphere in what otherwise might be just another college boarding house.

dent veteran, \$2,000 for each veteran who took a land grant, \$1,000 for those who received vocational training, and \$500 for those who took the re-establishment credits," the minister explained. In view of these facts, Gregg said that he did not think "the Federal Government has the right to take any further steps that might create jealousy among veterans who didn't take the student grants and among the general public."

### QUICK LUNCH

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### Threats to Christianity

"Christian Evangelism", was the subject of an address given by Rev. Ross Robbins to the SCM at their regular Sunday evening open house. "The meaning of evangelism is the heralding of the good news of God revealed in Christ, through preaching and through the witness of living."

"Evangelism must be considered from the standpoint of the world field, and Christians must understand the disordered state of the modern world," Mr. Robbins said. He discussed three great forces which oppose the Christian evangel today. The first of these is rival non-Christian and secular faiths, were not originally conceived as gospels, and are often unconscious held as such. These are philosophies such as humanism, democratic idealism, communism, nationalism, and existentialism. Probably the most prevalent of such philosophies is nihilism which is expressed in lack of formulated belief or conscious anchor in anything recognizing only the claims or natural desires and pleasures.

The second force is that of unconscious axioms held by many men today. As an example of such axioms a few of those compiled by Brunner for the World Council of Churches may be cited: Everything is reactive; beyond death nobody knows; laws of nature determine everything; what I believe matters little.

The third real rival of Christian evangelism is the other great religions, such as Mohammedanism and Bhuddism. Such religions share with us the belief in a higher power, and the concern about secular faiths.

Further, Mr. Robbins mentioned the difficult problem of dealing with primitive religions. Another problem is that of our mission to the Jews. "We must say that Jesus is the fulfillment of all that their scripture teaches."

"Before we can hope for an effective evangel in the world, we must consider the church as a field for evangelism." Dangers in the church today include the placing of organization above faith, absorption in maintenance placing money over a free and sincere faith, the arrogance of the revolutionary, and the steepness of the traditional. The gospel must again be lived in the

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### Unconstitutionally Dismissed

Montreal—(CUP)—Recently-dismissed editors of the Quartier Latin have placed their case in the hands of a Montreal lawyer.

Ex-editor Pierre Lefebvre and the managing board of the University of Montreal student publication claim they were unconstitutionally dismissed. Their lawyer is a former editor of the Quartier Latin and president of the students' society.

One of the charges laid against the board was that they had devoted two and one-half pages of a six-page issue in a tribute to Andre Gide, 1947 Nobel prize winner for literature.

The article's author, Maurice Blain, received a letter from Gide, which said in part: "I am touched by this tribute paid to me, all the more since the honor was unexpected."

"The fact that this was published

thoughts of the local churches.

Dr. Robbins told of numerous movements such as visitation evangelism and university missions, which are designed to stimulate Christian work. All these movements must be centred about the person of Christ, the movement itself being of secondary importance. He pointed out that one of today's great problems is "to create harmony between the sciences and Christianity. The students' part in this is to illustrate that harmony in his own life."

### "Scalpel!"

Last Thursday evening Pre-Med students met in the building of blinking lights for another session around the marble table. With Prexy Jones giving the ether, the sturdy students soon settled down to listen to a very fine talk given by Dr. Everett Chalmers.

Dr. Chalmers discussed some of the requirements of a student who wishes to study medicine, pointing out that it is not only high marks that are needed, but also good tact, judgment, and personality. Later on a lively discussion was held on several branches of surgery, with the doctor relating some humorous stories of his early medical experience.

When the boys were ready for Freddy, the lights were dimmed, and several public health films on preventive medicine were shown. By the way, was that Norm Williams that was seen Friday morning entering the doctor's office with an anxious look on his face?

With plans being made for a tour of the Saint John hospitals (and nurse's residences) and the Pre-Med dance in the near future, the gang has lots to do yet before sewing up the year's business.

In a French language paper in Canada is a sign of good omen for French-Canadian literature", the letter added.

### Around the Campus with Egbert



Egbert says

... "Guess I must have had it all the time"

Too bad Egbert didn't think of looking in his pocket sooner . . . he's sure to miss that home-town special now.

But it's a cinch Egbert will be on that old gray train this summer. He knows he's on the right track to fewer money worries next winter if he puts his summer savings in a B of M savings account. There are more than 500 branches of the B of M from coast to coast—any one of which you will find useful for saving, cashing cheques or sending money home.

Have fun till the fall, then, gang, and remember: your holidays will mean more when you know that money in "MY BANK" this summer means dough in "YOUR POCKET" next winter.



BANK OF MONTREAL  
WORKING WITH CANADIANS  
IN EVERY WALK OF LIFE SINCE 1817

spell!"

evening Pre-Med... the building of... another session... table. With... the ether, the... settled down... fine talk experi...

discussed some of... of a student who... medicine, pointing... only high marks... also good tact, personality. Later... of surgery, with... some humorous... medical experi...

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TREAL... ANS... NCE 1817

Love's Fury in a Brewery

By B. V. DEES

"Treyvor, oh Treyvor," the girl's voice was a high-pitched scream which bounced off the vats and sung along the ammonia pipes leading to the condensers, "don't kill me. Put down that stein, it's Dresden and Momma gave it to me for my hope chest. Use that iron bar. Oh Treyvor, can't we again capture that happiness that once was ours," and with a pitiful moan she threw herself across a pile of hops. One hand trailed in a puddle of beer and she tearfully licked her fingers.

"Shut up, wench, and drink your beer," snarled Treyvor. "You know too much so you've got to go like the rest. You'll never squawk to the bulls on me," he snarled. Snarled he, "Seeing as how I'm going to kill you in a few minutes, you might as well know I didn't love you. I only pretended I did so I could get the Sacred Ruby of Poona which your father had hidden in the slot in his cribbage board." Then he snarled, "I had to kill the old goat to do it. I could have gotten it another way but when he double-skunked me, I said 'to hell with him.' If you must know, Gertrude, I'm a poor looser."

His young face twisted up in a scowl and he snarled, "Then there was your mother, your sister, your two brothers, the milkman and Churchill the dog. I killed them all. Hahahahahahaha."

The heavy beer stein rose and fell many times.

"And, gentlemen of the jury and you too, Madame," the voice of J. Osbert Flit, keen inscrutable but cuddly young district attorney, defender of the people, etc., rose and fell in the crowded courtroom and every ear gave him breathless attendance. "It has been proved conclusively, indubitably and irrelevantly that this cur, this mad dog, this skunk you see before you, this scourge of the night, Treyvor Sprinklvatr did, on the night of September 31, kill dead the fairest flower of the South—God bless her—this innocent maid Gertrude Pi with a Dresden beer stein taken from her hope chest. Thanks to a two-way radio she had strapped to her ankle which picked up the dialogue that passed that fateful night and which I have had played back to you on the wire recorder, there is no doubt that Sprinklvatr is guilty as hell. Learned jurymen, the state asks a verdict of guilty. Thank you."

"Hold it, buster," snarled Treyvor as he slumped in the witness box. "What if I did kill her."

"Ha! so you admit it." The voice of the D. A. was like a clarion call to justice. In the back of the crowded courtroom a woman fainted. The minutes ticked by like seconds and the seconds like hours as every eye was fastened, fascinated, upon the cruei, dissipated but proud face of the young man in the witness box.

Outside on the courthouse lawn the larks twittered. Then, like a doomed martyr, the young man straightened up in the box and with head held high and with a languid movement of his hand he said, "Kill schmill."

Bedlam broke loose. Treyvor silenced them with a glance. Then in a voice that took on a new tone—a vibrant, throbbing one which made more than one feminine spectator gurgle with joy, the doomed man thundered, "Drop dead."

Two months later, Treyvor did that very thing.

FINIS

—Manitoban

G. P. RUICKBIE WRITES OF:

A Service Career

Three and a half years have elapsed since the end of World War II, and we find all branches of the Canadian services back to a peacetime establishment, both in equipment and personnel. Many former servicemen have returned to their pre-war careers, many have taken up new careers, and a great many are preparing for new careers through the media of university and vocational training. Many men have returned to the services.

Let us turn our attention to this last group, particularly the university grads and undergrads who are contemplating a service career. Among the '49 graduates at U. N. B. there are six members of the class who are joining the Air Force, two who are going into the Army, and one for the Navy; others are interested to the point of investigating one or all of the three branches of the Services. What attractions are there to motivate these men to arrive at this decision?

If all the pros and cons of a service career were gone into, one would have many points to consider. Current comments made by discharged personnel at the end of the war led one to believe that the less to do with the service the better; many disliked the regimentation that is a part of military life. Many others disliked the overbearing manners of some of their superiors and were hasty in their assumptions before comparing the attitudes and behaviour of these men, or their counterparts, in civilian life. A great many were also dissatisfied with the branch of the particular

service they were in, as regards the work they were doing. Others were discontented with frequent moves made necessary by exigencies of wartime service.

Having read over the preceding paragraph, one wonders what there is about a peacetime career in the Services that could attract these men back into the folds. Let us discuss individually the various pro-cesses and alleged faults and the answer can be found in a few paragraphs.

First, let us discuss the question of regimentation. Many of the wartime personnel joined the Services at a very young age, many, perhaps, at a time when the imposition of regulations and discipline did more harm than good. Then again, many more or less formed their first impressions and convictions of young manhood in just such an environment and having done so, miss it, or find it hard to break away from. The idea, of mixing with a variety of personalities and meeting new friends is one which appeals to the average human being and very few occupations exist which can parallel the opportunities that the Services present in this respect. Last, but definitely not least, regimentation does not exist in the peacetime forces as it did during the war; off duty hours, including those of the enlisted man, belong to the individual, providing of course that he does nothing to discredit the Service he represents. There are a few parades now and again, but the routine of spit and polish in preparation for such an

event amounts to nothing more than a civilian donning a tuxedo to attend a ball or some important civic function; it also acts as a gentle reminder of the privilege and honour of belonging to His Majesty's forces.

The question of an overbearing superior officer or NCO can almost be ignored. Very few professions, civil or military, exist, where such a condition is not found at some stage of the game; as a matter of fact, may be the Services have an advantage in this respect. If such a condition exists, and it does in places, due consideration is given to the technical and administrative qualifications of the individuals concerned, and where it is feasible to do so, transfers are possible as a solution to the matter. Thus it is not necessary to write finis to the start or progression of a career and to begin scouting about for a fresh start.

Let us now stop and consider the various tracts and professions that the Services have to offer. During the war, it was not possible nor practical, to give each and every one the choice of his selection of a trade; personnel had to be placed where they were required the most and where, in the opinion of the Service, they were best suited. Courses of instruction were of a necessity, short, and on completion of these courses personnel were appointed to tasks which called for higher qualifications than the majority were able to attain in such a short time. New personnel are now more or less at a liberty to choose the trade or profession they desire most; courses of instruction are longer and complete in every detail; what is more, they are kept up to date and are given throughout the individual's period of Service. In short there is a continual opportunity of advancement, both as regards technical knowledge and to promotion; as in any profession, it is up to the individual to apply himself and never cease in trying to improve his lot.

Many university graduates choose a Service career because they feel they will have more opportunity to apply the principles of their profession directly. How many graduates are there these days, particularly ex-servicemen with field experience, who receive their degrees and

still have to undergo a period of apprenticeship covering first principles which they covered years ago? How many are trained for a technical career and desire such, only to be placed as a technical salesman for some large firm? It is unfortunate perhaps that enough technical positions do not exist for those who wish to fill them, and whereas there is a certain amount of administrative work and extra duties to be performed in all occupations, it would appear that the Services seem to offer the technical aspect of a profession to a greater degree for most engineers, than do the majority of civilian firms.

Frequent moves and transfers during the war seemed to have a bearing on the opinion formed by many on Service life. It is now known that every effort is made to effect transfer as permanent for at least two years, and there is further mention of increasing this period to between three and five years. Any move made prior to this limit is in the majority of cases, beneficial to both the Service and the individual concerned. This, and other necessary inconveniences of a service life, are compensated for by such items as the provision of adequate housing, the storage of furniture at Service expense under certain circumstances, thirty days leave per year, with pay, and a great many other things too numerous to mention.

These, then, are some of the reasons why university graduates are choosing a Service career. Perhaps the general tone of this article might indicate that there is no reason why everyone shouldn't join a branch of the Service! That is not so. It is just an answer to some of the critics who are prone to criticize rather severely, and at times rather unjustly, the decision of a few who have decided to follow this course in fulfilling their ambitions. The Services require highly trained and technical men in order to form at least the nucleus of an effective striking power, and if an individual feels that in some small measure he is able to add to this striking power, then let us give him a green light and a great deal of encouragement if it means the prevention of further bloodshed and misunderstanding between the nations of the world today.

College Weekly Traces Evolution Of a Joke

(From Brandon College "Quill") Origin: A brilliant freshman in the rear seat of a Psychology II class conceives a very funny original joke.

Age 30 minutes Freshman seated at rear of Chapel tells joke to senior.

Age 1 day senior contributes joke to the Quill—as his own product.

Age 1 day, 10 minutes Quill editor with practised aim deposits joke in wastepaper basket.

Age 3 days Editor uses contents of wastepaper basket to fill space in Quill.

Age 4 days joke appears on page 4 of the Quill.

Age one month Twenty-three college weeklies reprint joke.

Age one year College Life prints joke.

Age two years Six radio comedians use joke.

Age five years Reader's Digest prints joke.

Age ten years Professor tells joke in Psychology II class and the Freshman, still taking Psychology II, commits suicide.

Love conquers all.—Leonardo da Vinci.

Advertisement for SCOVIL'S MEN'S SHOP, Queen & Carleton. Includes text: Welcome U. N. B. Students Drop in and Browse Around At SCOVIL'S MEN'S SHOP Queen & Carleton

Advertisement for Player's cigarettes. Includes illustration of a couple dancing, a man holding a sign that says 'Player's Please!', and a pack of Player's Mild cigarettes. Text: COLLEGE DANCES— White tie or sports jacket, sweater or evening gown... a college hop is always a happy social interlude. Men who are light on their own feet win a girl's approval—and everyone goes for a fresh, cool Player's at time-out. REMEMBER- PLAYER'S "MILD" WITH "WETPROOF" PAPER DO NOT STICK TO YOUR LIPS.



Established in 1867
THE WEEKLY NEWS AND LITERARY JOURNAL OF THE
UNIVERSITY OF NEW BRUNSWICK
Member, Canadian University Press

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PROOFERS: Mary Louise Hay, Eleanor Wylie, Ron Stevenson

BUSINESS MANAGER
Donald F. Rowan
ADVERTISING MANAGER
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Deadlines—Tuesday noon for news (Thursday noon for late breaks), Saturday noon for feature.
Subscriptions—\$1.50 per year. For advertising rates communicate with the Business Manager.
Authorized as second class mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa.

Brunswickan Office, "K" Hut, Dial 8424
Brunswickan Box in U. N. B. Library for contributions.
Vol. 68 Fredericton, N. B., March 14, 1949 No. 19

\$16 FOR YOUR VOTE

The SRC always comes in for an undue amount of criticism concerning finances. Each and every student paid \$16 this year to support student activities. True, \$16 was paid by your pinching paper (DVA) if you are a vet. Directly or indirectly you and I still paid the shot.

Too much? Let us look at the record. You paid \$5.00 for ten basketball games by Senior Varsity; \$6.00 for 3 formals; \$3.00 for the Yearbook; \$1.50 for football games; \$1.50 for your BRUNSWICKAN subscriptions; training table for the football team, a freshman banquet, over a dozen debates, financed the Ski Team to the CIAU Meet; sent the boxing, hockey, badminton, swimming, and track teams into intercollegiate competition; supported a host of small organizations such as the Camera Club; the SCM, and Varsity Singers, etc. Your \$16.00 even helped to obtain reduced rail travel for students on vacation, promoted exchange scholarships (two UNB students took advantage of the scheme this year—they went to U. of Western Ontario and U.B.C.) Yes, all this and a hundred and one other things for your levy!

Yet your interest in how your money was spent (synonymous with the benefits you receive) was amazing indeed! Only 65% of the student body elected the SRC and AAA. In other words approximately 350 students, who give over \$5,000 to the SRC, did not exercise their right and duty. They neglected to vote for anybody. Apparently they were not interested in seeing that their money was spent properly. They went their merry way forgetting they had \$16 at stake. No reflection on the present administration which has done an excellent job this year, but some SRC officers and reps. were elected on a plurality vote. The results of the election might have been different if the other third of the student body had voted last spring.

DON'T SIT IDLY BY!

This year a spirited contest between three or four candidates for each position should develop. Good government only comes with competent men. We were lucky this year to have a good governing body. Will we be so fortunate next year? Hard times for the SRC are predicted in the near future. A greatly decreased enrollment would suggest the probability of a deflated budget. Each and every one of us have a vital interest in the \$16 we give the SRC.

Let's resolve now to look around us and pick out those individuals we think would be sincere in their efforts to provide us with a good student council. Let's secure their promises now as to what activities will go by the board if lack of funds make it a necessity to cut out some luxuries. Let's not sit idly by until the dastardly deed has been committed and we find ourselves with some of our essentials eliminated which we would think better kept.

SELECT AND ELECT

Sometimes it is difficult for our elected representatives to determine our opinion. You can do your part to inform the council of its responsibilities by nominating and electing individuals who will give us a wise, sound administration. In your next lecture look around you and pick out those people who exhibit quali-



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

THE DAILY GLEANER

Dear Sir,
We would like to present for the edification of Brunswickan readers the reason why there was no coverage of the Red 'n Black Revue in the Fredericton paper, The Daily Gleaner.

We sent a complimentary ticket to The Gleaner for our opening night show and a reporter attended and wrote up the show. This write-up, however, did not appear in print and to our knowledge the only reason given for not publishing it was the fact that we had not advertised the show in The Gleaner.

We consider this to be a very small minded act on the part of a NEWSpaper because the show certainly was news in Fredericton despite the fact that we had not advertised it in the Gleaner. However we may have placed too much emphasis on this incident because we ourselves were so vitally interested in the show.

In conclusion we would like to thank you sincerely for your excellent coverage of the show in this week's Brunswickan and at the same time express our regrets that we sent our complimentary press ticket to the Daily Gleaner instead of to the Brunswickan where it should have gone.

Yours very truly,
Fergus Maclaren & Don Fonger

RAISE IN D.V.A. PAY

Trinity College
University of Toronto
March 8th, 1949

The Editor,
The Brunswickan,
U. N. B.

Dear Sir:
This week-end the National Council of Student Veterans is sending a delegation to Ottawa to present a brief to the Honourable Milton F. Gregg, Minister of Veterans' Affairs. The delegation will consist of Mr. J. Peter Kohl, President of NCSV, of McGill University, Montreal; Mr. Donald Matthews, Treasurer of NCSV, of Queen's University, Kingston; and Mr. John R. W. Gwynne-Timothy, Secretary of NCSV, of the University of Toronto.

The brief will consist of a cost of living survey carried out by NCSV among the 22,000 veterans enrolled at Universities across Canada. Results of the survey show that considerable difficulty is being encountered by student veterans seeking to complete their university re-establishment training. With the facts resulting from the survey, the NCSV delegation hope to secure a raise in the basic living grant for veterans taking university training under the Department of Veterans' Affairs. The basic living grant now in force was established in 1944 and the NCSV seek an increase commensurate with the increase in the cost of living index since that date.

In view of the general rise in wages in all branches of industry, of salaries in professional fields, and especially in rates of pay granted to the Forces of the Crown and members of the Civil Service, we feel that the request for such an increase is justified. While it may seem rather late in the game to seek an increase at this date, it is estimated that more than 12,000 student veterans will still be in attendance at Canadian Universities next year. They would be the beneficiaries if our appeal should prove successful.

Since the NCSV delegation is to meet the Minister of Veterans Affairs on Saturday morning, March 12th, we should appreciate it very much if you would feature this news in your Friday issue.

We are sure that you will recog-
Continued on Page Five

ties of capability and sincerity. Nominate them for suitable council positions. In this way real democracy can be made to function practically.

Following the nomination of three or four candidates for each position acquaint yourself with their personalities, their interests, their qualities, and by all means their platforms. When March 30 comes exercise your vote. Urge your friend to exercise his franchise, too. It is worth \$16. And that \$16 means the difference between a pleasant and a horrible year for extra-curricular activity for the student body.

Contrary to a rumour circulating the campus, THE BRUNSWICKAN will remain strictly independent throughout the entire campaign. We maintain it is our job to properly publicize all aspects of the campaign and election without courting favoritism. We maintain it is your job to SELECT and ELECT. How about it? Nominations close March 19.

R. G. H.

BRUNSWICKAN EXECUTIVE

Applications for the positions of Editor-In-Chief and Business Manager of The Brunswickan for the collegiate year 1949-1950 must be submitted to the present Editor-In-Chief or Business Manager not later than 12 o'clock noon, Wednesday, March 16.

All applications must be in writing and must contain the qualifications of the applicant concerned.

Ralph G. Hay

March 8, 1949.

STATE EXPRESS

for a smooth
smoke...



Before the Lecture



During the Game

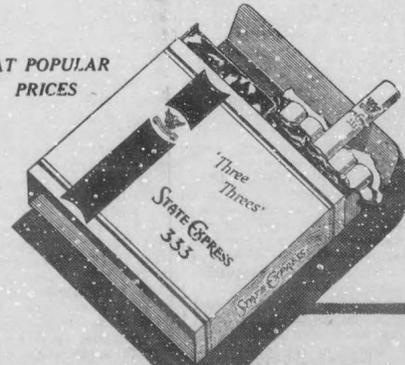


After "Good-night"

STATE EXPRESS

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AT POPULAR
PRICES



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# THE LAST ROUNDUP

By DAMON BUNION  
BY GARI

It is with a heavy heart and tears in my eyes that I sit down to relate the downfall of the Varsity hockey team at the hands of those foolscap manufacturers from Bathurst, North Shore. Well anyway it's a good way to find out if my pen will write under water—salt water, that is.

The Bathurst Papermakers weren't making paper last week—they were busy manufacturing goals at the expense of Peter Kelly's bewildered puck chasers. The score of the opening game at York Arena was 7-2 and if it hadn't been for some nice saves by George "Stonewall" Steele in the U. N. B. nets, the little fellers at the end of the rink would have had to take down their score cards. They don't have any numbers that high.

From the opening whistle the Papermakers turned on the heat and several times I became convinced that Bathurst had ten men on the ice until they faced for an off-side and only five were to be found. These five men were everywhere—all over the ice—fore and back checking like mad. Our boys found it a frustrating task when everytime they passed to set up a play the puck landed on a Papermaker's stick. Do you suppose those fellers used magnets?

Seriously though, the Papermakers showed us the smartest hockey we've seen this year and they eliminated U. N. B. from Intermediate circles with a 5-2 win last Wednesday night at Bathurst. Their team play was terrific, featuring short snappy passes and criss cross set ups that pulled our defence way off to one side. Many have remarked that our boys are "hockey weary" but I think that Pete Kelly and his charges will be the first to admit they were outclassed by a better team and give credit where credit is due. Yes, sir, by gar!—dose fel-lers got one good team.

## LEST WE FORGET

Now that the hockey season is rapidly coming to a close and Senior Varsity seem to be nearing the end of the trail, many will let the defeat at the hands of the Papermakers overshadow the fine record Peter's puck chasers have set up during the past winter. Mr. Kelly, the members of the team, the manager, trainers and fans all deserve a pat on the back for the most successful season a University of New Brunswick team has ever put in, for as long as the old hockey fans of the community can remember.

## I SAY, HOW JOLLY!

When the final whistle (damn those whistles!) blew at the Ninth Annual Interscholastic Basketball Tournament held at Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium on March 2, 3 and 4 of this month, one of the more enthusiastic spectators leapt to his feet, whirled to his companion and exploded, "Lor lummy, guvnor,—we've finally done it!" Without further ado he whipped off his U. N. B. jacket to reveal a blue and white sweater concealed underneath and began joyously to jump up and down upon his battered old hat.

Rothsay Collegiate School won the championship by defeating a strong Moncton High School team with a convincing 31-22 win. Gerard "Moose" Flemming (No. 27) starry Rothsay centre was the greatest single scoring threat of the three day affair but he was ably backed by a powerful smooth working team of which we thought John Gorham (No. 7) and Dan Doig (No. 15) were particularly outstanding. The display they put on ranks them among the better high school teams ever to play in this gymnasium.

The refereeing was the tightest we've ever seen, with the exception of the Carey and Baird exploit, and at times the games took on the appearance of foul shooting contests. The travelling infraction was called so frequently that it seemed every time a man took a deep breath he was violating the rule. Those referees sure lead a tough life. There must be an easier way to make a bucy. Why don't they find some honest work and become respected citizens?

And while we're talking about the tournament, that reminds us — When are they going to stop holding rat races in that cracker box at Memorial Hall and find a decent place big enough to dance in?

## ITCHY — CITCHY — COO!

Flash! — It has been reported and confirmed that George "Stonewall" Steele, star goalie, star defenceman and alternate captain of the Senior Varsity Hockey Squad became a proud popper last week. Congratulations, Mr. and Mrs. Steele!

F. W. B.

# JUST AROUND THE CORNER

By Heckle & Hide (Thanks Geary) Faith and he gorra, sur'n it's time to write our little column again, for Rufus O'Hay (our big old boss). This bein' the week for the Irish we assume that everyone is latching on to his colleen for the "Con". AD: WANTED — TWO COLEENS FOR GENERAL HOUSE WORK, MUST BE ABLE TO DARN SOCKS AS WELL AS COOK. Only lassies need apply. Contact Steve Branch and Bob Howie immediately.

## MONDAY, MARCH 14

One week from today the Forest-ers are holding a social.

## TUESDAY, MARCH 15

The Chem. Society under the leadership of Mr. X are dispensing "Gravedigger" . . . but to get down to earth, Dr. Welsner is giving a talk. The meeting is being held at Prof. Lothian's abode. The time is 7.30 p. m.

## WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16

This is the nite for the Intramural playoffs in Basketball. Be at the gym for loads of whistle tooting.

## THURSDAY, MARCH 17

'Top o' the mornin' to yuh! It's the day of St. Pat. Off the record: A member of the Brunswickan Staff was tryin' to convince Rufus O'Hay that he was St. Patrick. "How do you know?" asked the coed hater. "The King told me," said the staff member. "I did not," said Ed Fanjoy.

Bob Jones is holding a meeting of his pre-meds in the Electrical Bldg. to-nite at 7.30 p. m. The meeting is very important as officers for the coming year will be elected. A guest speaker will be on hand. The Scientific Society will meet in the Physics Lecture Room in the afternoon at 4.45 p. m. The speaker will be Prof. J. G. Tillotson. He will present a talk on "The Elementary Consideration of Guided Waves."

## FRIDAY, MARCH 18

This is the long awaited night. You guessed it. The Conversation better known as "The Con". It starts at nine (no one ever goes until ten) with the Criterion's providing the music. A rare time is in store for all.

"It's time for a change", cries Alice as she calls the Dramatics Personae together to elect a new executive for next year. It's called for the Philosophy Lecture Room in the Arts Building at 7.30 p. m.

## SATURDAY, MARCH 19

The I. S. S. has very kindly informed us that their campaign for FUNDS is in full swing all this week and will terminate today. Contributions of a dollar per head are being solicited.

## SUNDAY, MARCH 20

The U-Y is holding a get-together Sunday at 8.30 p. m. at the Community "Y".

S. C. M. Open House will be as usual at the "Y". 8.30 is the time. Mrs. Wright will give a talk on "The Labour Government in Great Britain". All are invited to attend and bring their friends.

Varsity Singers minus faithful Ber. are meeting in Dr. de Merten's lecture room at 8.00 p. m.

## SMELL THIS!

Hide: "These flowers are for the Co-ed reading room."

Co-ed: "Thank you, sir. You compliment our co-eds."

Hide: "Compliment nothing! I thought they were all dead."

## Letters to the Editor

Continued from Page Four  
size the fact that much of the strength of our appeal depends on the public interest and support resulting from your publicity. We hope that you will recognize the merit of our case and give it your support.

Thanking you for your assistance, I am,

Yours sincerely,  
J. R. W. Gwynne-Timothy,  
Secretary, National Council of Student Veterans.

PHOTOGRAPHY AT ITS BEST

# THE HARVEY STUDIOS

Branches Throughout the Province

Walker's Clothing Lounge Down Stairs

# OUR CLOTHES

EMBODY

HIGH STYLING

RICH QUALITY

HAND TRAILORING

GABARDINES — WORSTEDS — SERGES — TWEEDS—The very finest in imported clothes

MADE TO MEASURE  
READY TO FIT

We have a first class tailor on the premises and assure you a fit.

# WALKER'S MENS SHOP

64 York Street - - - - - Dial 7242

The College Shop

It is with true love as with ghosts, I love men, not because they are all speak of it but there are few who men but because they are not women.—La Rocheforcauld. en.—Queen Christina of Sweden.

Only one word for  
ARROW HANDKERCHIEFS:  
"IRRESISTIBLE"



Pardon us for blowing our own horn, but whether your handkerchief whimsy runs to solid colors, woven borders, fancy prints or sparkling whites, we know you will find a well-nigh irresistible assortment at your favorite Arrow store.



Look for the Registered Trade Mark ARROW

ARROW SHIRTS  
TIES • HANDKERCHIEFS

For the Best in Footwear

Campbell's  
SHOE STORE

When you think Shoes  
... think Campbell's

PETER PAN  
FLOWER SHOP

Corsages

485 Union St. Phone 4242

# SO YOU LIKE THE MOVIES

Cecil Francis Lloyd knew his stuff when he said "There is nothing better than the home at its best, this side of heaven, while to find anything worse than the home at its worst I trust you know where to go." Having duly considered that observation, I am reminded of the present state of the films.

Pardon me for looking down my nose but as I see it, the film industry offers only large, and for the most part indigestible doses, of sex, crime and belly-laughs. They add plenty of sugar but the effect is usually not good. This situation has not always existed. At one time, not so many years ago, one could be inspired, confused, instructed, corrupted and entertained in the cinema. As one critic puts it: "Deep down, the people want to be fired to tougher ways of thought and feeling." Another has said: "just often enough to keep a man from giving up religion, some small miracle will come along!"

In order to show you the existing trend let me cite some examples of present-day advertising. The blurb for **THEIRS IS THE GLORY** goes like this:

"The amazing true story of the hell that was Arnheim! 10,000 dropped from the skies—2,000 CAME OUT!

They dared to LIVE it! Do you dare to SEE it?"

In connection with a movie called **ICELAND** the preamble has a humorous distortion, "Come and see a gay romance . . . a real sizzler in a frozen paradise!"

The publicity for **TRAIN TO ALCATRAZ** bombards you ominously—with adjectives! "DANGEROUS . . . DESPERATE . . .

DEADLY men on their last ride!"

The several others that I have considered are **DRIVEL**, **THE LIFE AND DEATH OF COLONEL BLIMP** is described as,

"The lusty lifetime of a gentleman who was sometimes quite a rogue!"

And of the hero of a **DOUBLE LIFE**, it is said that: "He lived two lives . . . loved two loves . . .

. . . but could not still the torment of his lonely heart!"

All this elaborate publicity, displayed with dramatic pictures of stars in laughter and in fear has the same formula; it is designed for the same purpose; to sell to the public . . . bad films and first-class ones, and to do this with equal hysterical bombast.

It is not hard to understand, therefore, why films are usually hectic rather than relaxing, spectacular rather than sober. Apart from the Director-production policy, the dictates of the box-office and the surveillance of the censor govern the makeup of the films. The resulting product generally fulfills the following conditions:

1. Handsome young men make or are encouraged to make overtures to beautiful (and not necessarily intelligent) women.
2. Beautiful women make advances to handsome men.
3. The marriage triangle is an important issue.
4. Ambiguous sexual issues,

such as promiscuity may appear.

5. Various degrees of nakedness in women are prevalent.

6. Excitement is a necessary condition, and it may be brought about by one of the above-mentioned factors or by crime, or by the detection of crime or it may be derived from cruelty or from physical danger.

7. Sentimentality, curiosity and awe are all necessary for the success of the movie.

8. Hearty laughs deriving from slap-stick comedy, or from awkward social situations or from so called humorous drunkenness, are also necessary. Likewise, insanity is treated in a humorous fashion.

A few negative conclusions may also be reached. Controversial, political, economical and social issues are avoided. So are sordid uncomfortable and reactionary situations. Stars are chosen more for their youth and beauty than for their intelligence. Too little use is made of character actors. Undue prominence is given to sex, sexual sensations. Luxurious settings are preferred. Tragic elements must be offset by touches of comedy. All life's difficulties must come to an end when the hero mates with his heroine. Wealth acquired is shown to be the reward of virtue.

The motion picture industry has converted the minds of many realistic individuals into a state of complete unreality. They have fixed the taste of the movie-going public. They have educated the people in the false sense of values on which our modern world seems pivoted. At the same time, the movie industry has given the population a preview of that private heaven which is usually denied to them individually. They have afforded the masses with a brief holiday from their humdrum existence; a chance to watch on the magic screen the triumphant progress of a story in which the virtuous people get their just rewards in the end.

In this regard there is no doubt that the motion picture industry is doing a good service by affording to the public mental relief from the competitive life struggle beyond the realm of the screen. There is a great need to improve the taste of the people, it cannot be done hurriedly or by force. It can only be accomplished by exposing the people consistently to that which is good and is noble in the realm of the films.

D. F. Ritchie.

### Notice

WOULD THE CARTOONIST WHO RECENTLY SUBMITTED A CARTOON SIGNED "MITCH" PLEASE CONTACT THE EDITOR-IN-CHIEF IMMEDIATELY.

Compliments of . . .

**E. M. Young**

LIMITED

**HARDWARE**

81-83 York Street

It's all in the way you do it . . .

## A MATTER of TECHNIQUE

(Dalhousie Gazette)

They were going to kill her—that was decided.

They looked like conspirators, these three men and were. They were standing outside the door, and one of them was holding up a small hatchet.

"This oughta do the trick," he said.

But the taller of the three—a gaunt, raw-boned man in overalls and leather jacket—raised his large hands and looking at them strangely, almost lovingly, whispered in a spine-chilling voice:

"There's no need of having blood all over the place—I'll do it, and quick, with these."

For a moment they looked at the big, calloused hands, and the long, steepled fingers, and then he turned and walked from them. He opened the door of the room and stepped into the darkness—broken by a wide swath of brilliant moonlight which bathed one part of the interior in white light, and by contrast made the shadows darker.

It was quiet—and peaceful, too—this room in which there was to be a taking of life. Only the quiet breathing of the sleeper and the louder breathing of the tall man broke the silence. For a moment he stood just inside the door, and then stepped forward into the white light—his eyes staring fixedly at the sleeping figure, his hands, his ever-so-effective hands, hanging by his sides.

Almost casually, he stepped to the side of the sleeper, and stood a tall, angular statue—a statue of evil—by her side. Into his eyes there crept—only for a moment—a look of bewilderment, and of tenderness. Then the cold glint returned, and he stood watching the white breast slowly rise and fall, as his fingers flexed and slowly touched the slender neck.

She stirred in her sleep, and he began to press down with his thumbs, almost caressing her. Her eyes opened and she looked up—for a moment beseechingly, and then in terror as he applied a slow twisting, bending increase of strength.

The beautiful body stiffened, and thrashed madly, desperately, but it was too late, much too late. Not a sound was made—he was too cunning for that, too cunning to wake the other sleepers in the room. With a sudden, violent motion he forced her head back, and her neck snapped. A tremor ran through the already lifeless body, and the dainty head flopped to one side. Her eyes were open.

Breathing heavily, he released his grip and the long, cruel fingers slithered free. She was dead, quite dead.

He walked from the room, thru the door, and joined the other two men. One handed him a bottle, and he held it to his lips for what seemed to be minutes. Then he lowered it and spoke to the man with the hatchet:

"Alright, you can put away the hatchet—she's dead, and it was done quiet, too."

Turning to the other man, he said:

"Yes sir, there's only one way to kill a goose."

## BATEESE AND THE POWER SAW

Las' fall, w'en farmin' was all done,  
Me son, Alex, an' me  
We go an' sign for cuttin' pulp  
Wit' Badurst Compagnie.

De Compagnie dey use us well:  
Dey pay four dollar cord  
An' w'en we're hurt dey pay de bill—  
Don' ave to say a word.

We get free ride on special bus,  
Dat's sixty mile away;  
De road she's good, an' son we're dere  
An' start to work nex' day.

De foreman boss, hees awful teese;  
Wan day to me he say:  
"I want Alex, and you, Bateese,  
Use power saw today.

So come wit' me to where you work,  
I'll show you how it's done."  
We go right off and bring machine—  
Dat saw mus' weigh a ton!

De boss 'e geeve de string a pull  
An' saw she geeve a roar,  
Wit' pak, pak, poof, an' pak, pak, poof,  
More n'ise dan tidal bore.

I'm shure de moose for miles away  
'Ee's hear dat hellish roar  
An' hoof it off beyond de hills  
An' don' come hack no more.

I'm yell to boss above de din:  
"My God, man, stop dat t'ing!  
Dat noise ver' soon goin' mak me deaf."  
— De boss don' do a t'ing.

I'm pull me cap down on me ears  
An' watch Alex an' he:  
Dey grab each en' dat wiggly saw  
An' start to fell spruce tree.

De saw she's throb, an' grunt, an' groan,  
An' sink beneat' de bark;  
Bime'bye de tre eshe's geeve a heave  
An' fall right on 'er mark.

An' den dey start to junk 'er up—  
De saw works for a while,  
Den all at once she stops de ad short—  
I guess she mus' be spile.

De boss 'e freeg some tam' wit' her  
But cannot mak 'er go.  
De boss 'ees face ees turnin' red;  
'Ee's gettin' mad, I know.

I s'pose de Compagnie dey try  
Any'ing to mak 'er pay.  
Alex hees young, no doubt 'e'll learn  
To saw de modern way.

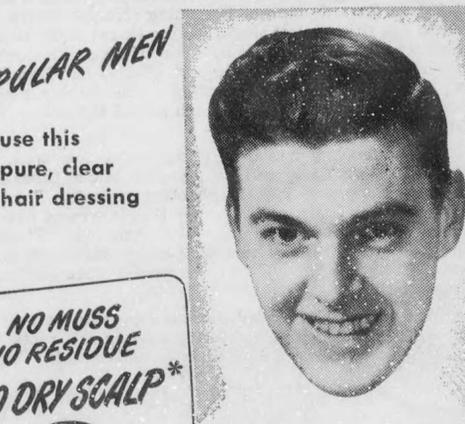
But as fer me, well Sapristi!  
I don' lak dat at all;  
I'll use bucksaw—won' tak me long  
To mak' de spruce tree fall.

Alden J. L. Aube.

**"POPULAR MEN**

use this  
pure, clear  
hair dressing

**NO MUSS  
NO RESIDUE  
NO DRY SCALP\***



• "Vaseline" Hair Tonic is a man's hair groom. Clear and clean, it leaves the hair soft, natural looking; grooms it to stay groomed without smear or smell. Just a few drops each morning before brushing or combing will do the trick and help condition your scalp at the same time. That's why "Vaseline" Hair Tonic is the most economical hair dressing you can buy.

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

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# FORESTRY

FORBES & GUNTENSPERGER

The proper spreading of scientific knowledge and integration of research has given in to the well organized profession of Forestry. As a result, graduates now have at their disposal, upon membership, the highly technical and latest data published by several professional and lay organizations.

At the turn of the century, the practice of forestry on a professional basis in Canada was sufficiently advanced to warrant the formation of a purely Canadian body and the year 1908 gave birth to the forerunner of all forestry associations in Canada, the Canadian Society of Forestry Engineers (C.S.F.E.) Expansion in strength and members has enabled the C.S.F.E. to maintain its leadership and it is now recognized as the official professional association among the several associations in existence today? It is now divided into nine sections throughout Canada and publishes the quarterly Forestry Chronicle which is regarded as an official publication. In 1936 the Maritime section of the C.S.F.E. was found. Its chairman is W. A. Becks; Professor Videto (U. N. B.), treasurer; and Professor Long (U. N. B.) member of the executive.

Provincial organizations have also been set up by Government Act and in this province we have the Registered Foresters of New Brunswick. The corresponding society in Quebec is regarded as particularly implemented.

International brotherhood is exemplified by the welcoming of Canadian Foresters to the Society of American Foresters. This American society like the C.S.F.E. is subdivided throughout the U. S. A. and officiating on the executive board of the New England branch is Dr. Gibson, dean of Forestry here at U. N. B. The S. A. E. has 6000 members and its monthly publication journal of Forestry is well known and authoritative.

World wide affiliation of the for-

estry profession is centered in London, England and is known as the Empire Forestry Association. Its English speaking members number approximately 2000 and valuable knowledge is contributed through its publication, the Empire Forestry Chronicle.

In addition to the professional associations there are in existence two very important trade organizations and one lay organization. The Canadian Pulp and Paper Association (C.P.P.A.) the Canadian Lumberman's Association (C.L.A.) and the Canadian Forestry Association (C.F.A.)

The Woodlands Section of the C.P.P.A. is responsible for some extremely important research and its informative publication Woodland Review is of particular interest to Foresters. The C.P.P.A. with a substantial sum of money at its disposal carries on extensive research each year.

The search for, and creation of new markets and research in forest utilization is well considered under the highly efficient methods of the Canadian Lumbermen's Association (C.L.A.) another of Canada's trade organizations in the field of forestry.

An important lay body of ranking importance is the Canadian Forestry Association. Any Canadian interested in our forests may join the C.F.A. Its tasks are largely in education and forest conservation.

In the west particularly the association has toured schools and lumber camps with films and exhibits stressing the importance of our forests to our national economy. The C.F.A. is an outstanding proponent of conservation and the wise utilization of our forest resources.

Prof.: Explain the difference between shillings and pence.

Student: You can walk down the street without shillings.

# PELTON AND LARSEN PASS PILOT EXAMS

Lorne Pelton and Harley Larsen have successfully passed the pilot exams set by the Department of Transport and have just received their Student Pilot's Permit. Under the new scheme, introduced at the beginning of the year, student pilots must pass a medical examination and also exams on Air Regulations, Air Traffic Rules and Information Circulars to qualify for a Student Pilot Permit. Upon receiving a Private License, the pilot receives a hundred dollar grant from

the government. The Permit allows the student to fly solo, Larsen has already one flight to his credit.

Students, including co-eds, are encouraged to join the Flying Club in order to get in on the special low rates for university students. The rates offered by the U. N. B. Flying Club are the lowest in Canada, so learn to fly now that you have such an excellent chance. See George Smith, the president, for membership. The field is at Currie's Air Services, Nashwaaksis, flying every day weather permitting.

## What Every Decent Artsman Knows

You've gotta get your girl an orchid  
To make her feel socially "tops"—  
But what on earth will she pin it to?  
Her shoulders certainly won't do!  
Her hair is in artistic swirls.  
No room for flowers in those curls;  
Her waistline's over twenty-four.  
Corsage would only make it more;  
On left-hand shoulder excites derision —  
The dress will not maintain position.  
Let's avoid this problem small;  
Let's not get her flowers at all!  
But if you don't, you'll bite the dust—  
Flowers are a social must.

—Queen's Journal

# PEACE COUNCIL TURNED DOWN

Vancouver — (Via Radio Stn. VEIRK UNB from VE7ACS UBC). Last Monday the Students' Council banned the newly formed peace council. The fledgling council will enlist the students' aid against the edict. The executive members of the peace council are circulating a petition on the campus asking for student assistance. The petition asks reversal of the student council order or a general Alma Mater Society meeting.

The Students' Council objections are (1) there are already four political clubs on the campus, (2) the new peace council might become a communist front, (3) the U. N. Club is the student organization dedicated to peace.

# Football Dead At U. of Alberta

Edmonton—(CUP)—Football is dead on the University of Alberta campus.

A meeting of the U. of A. Athletic Board decided recently to drop football from the roster of U. of A. activities for at least one year. It is believed that the University's football equipment will be purchased by the newly organized Edmonton Eskimo football team.

I am glad I am not a man because then I would have to marry a woman.—Madam de Stael.

# Boxing Team Off to Halifax Soon

Amby has finally got his leather slingers picked out for the Maritime Intercollegiate Boxing Meet. Due to relatively few contenders in the various classes there were no public elimination bouts in the main gym. This year's team will be: Ian Thomas, 120 lb. class; John Alward, 127 lb. class; Keith Fletcher, captain, 135 lb. class; Alan Hale, 145 lb. class; Stan Jobb, 155 lb. class; Alan Neill, 165 lb. class, and Dick Gorham, 175 lb. class.

There are two contenders for the heavyweight: Ed McGinley and Dave Ritchie. The elimination bout between these two mighty gentlemen is scheduled for March 14 at 8:00 p. m. in the Boxing Room. Anyone interested may attend.

Two of last year's intercollegiate champs, Stan Jobb and Dick Gorham, are going to be along with us again this year. Both will be fighting in the next heavier class than last year.

On the whole the boys in the know seem to think our chances of walking off with a championship at Halifax this month are pretty good.

# Senior Class Notice

Following a poll recently passed among the class which approved this step unanimously, nominations are now called for the following Life Executive positions for our Class of '49.

- President
- Secretary
- Valedictorian
- Foresters Representative
- Engineers Representative
- Arts & Science Representative

Nominations will close at 5:00 p. m. on Thursday, March 17th and the election will be held on Monday, March 21st.

Please hand all nominations, signed and seconded, to Dick Bulmer, Class Secretary in the Beaverbrook Residence.

# Brunswickan Staff Notice

A meeting of the Brunswickan Staff will be held at 8:00 p. m., Thursday, March 17. All members are requested to be present.

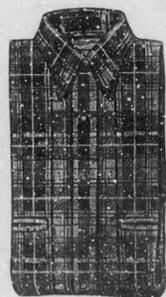
A meeting of the Brunswickan Managing Board will be held at 7:00 p. m., Thursday, March 17 for the purpose of selecting an Editor-in-Chief and Business Manager for 1949-50.

Both meetings will be held in the Brunswickan office.



**"EXPORT"**  
CANADA'S FINEST  
CIGARETTE

There is only one way to conquer love: to flee.—Napoleon.



## Neill's For Fine Woolen SHIRTS

It's easy to choose a Virgin Wool or Fine Flannel Shirt at Neill's—for the range is the most extensive in years—featuring bright Tartans — checks or plain colors—in sizes 14½ to 20.

## LADIES' SHIRTS

Fine Flannel shirts in plain colors—or Tookie Shirts in solid colors and stripes—shirts that fit and are washable. \$3.00 to \$6.50

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## GIFTS FOR EVERY OCCASION

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itchy feeling; dan- tle hair; loose hair's rush. Unless checked ldness.

**ONIC**

## PAPERMAKERS CLINCH TITLE

By TERRY KELLY

The University of New Brunswick Senior Varsity hockey team was all but eliminated from the N. B. Intermediate play-off picture last Monday night at the York Arena when it took a 7-2 defeat from the Bathurst Papermakers, last year's Maritime Champions. They were outplayed by a team who showed better combination, stickhandling and had an opportunist in MacKay who notched the first four Papermaker goals. For the first time this year the U. N. B. first line of Bedard, Pike and Lorimer were held in check, with only Lorimer showing anything like his old form. The second game was played at Bathurst Wednesday night.

### Four Goals Scored

Four goals were scored in the first period with play pretty even. MacKay scored twice before Varsity replied, Gaudet taking a pass from Lorimer to go in on Hicks alone. MacKay completed his hat-trick before the end of the period to give Bathurst a 3-1 edge. Shots on goal were even during the period, both goaltenders being called on to handle 11 shots.

### Steele Busy Man

At 7:45 of the second period, Papermakers brought their total to four, MacKay converting Pitre's pass. Play began to roughen up with speedy hockey. Hicks made a terrific save from Spear after a goal-mouth mixup. U. N. B. pressed but met up with a stubborn defence. However Bathurst came back and tested Steele from all angles and he handled 16 shots during the period compared with 5 for the opposing goaltender.

The 3rd session opened with Varsity having an edge in play but they could not cash in on their attacks with goals. At 10:05 Babin took a relay from Pitre, coasted along the right wing and gave Steele no chance with a hard drive. With 3 minutes to go Stothart scored No. 7 and with all over but the shouting Art Lorimer tallied U. N. B.'s second goal after work by Bedard and the score ended Bathurst Papermakers 7-U. N. B. 2.

### Ejerklund Played Best Game

The third line of Varsity showed up well with Ejerklund playing his best game of the year. Sewell and Gaudet were best back of the blue line. Martin on defence and Babin, MacKay and Pitre were outstanding for Bathurst.

U. N. B.—Goal, Steele; defence, Ballantyne, Sewell, Gaudet, Kelly; forwards, Bedard, Lorimer and Pike; Spear, Northrup and Williams; Kennedy, Ingersoll and Ejerklund.

Bathurst—Goal, Hicks; defence, Martin, Chamberlain and Kennah; forwards, Pitre, Babin and MacKay; C. H. Veniot, C. L. Veniot and Stothart; Hall, Lnuigne and Harper.

### Second Game

The Bathurst Papermakers clinched the N. B. Intermediate senior final round with U. N. B. when they defeated Varsity 5-2 at the Bathurst Arena Wednesday night. They took the two-game total goal series 12-4. In a wild game, which saw Chamberlain of Bathurst and Sewell of U. N. B. draw majors for fighting. Eighteen penalties were called with U. N. B. serving 13 of them. Bathurst will now meet the Saint John Carleton and Yorks for the provincial title.

Pete Kelly scored U. N. B.'s first goal unassisted after Bathurst had notched two on shots by Veniot and MacKay. There was no scoring in the second period and when George Kennedy banged in Bjerklund's pass at 6:11 of the third session it looked as if Varsity would make a fight of it. However the Papermakers came back strong and scored three times on goals by Pitre, MacKay and D. Veniot.

### Lineups:

U. N. B.—Goal, Steele; defence, Sewell, Kelly, Ballantyne and Gaudet; forwards, Pike, Bedard, Lorimer, Spear, Williams, Northrup, Kennedy, Ingersoll and Bjerklund.

Bathurst—Goal, Hicks; defence, Chamberlain, Martin, Kenneth; forwards, MacKay, Babin, Pitre, C. Veniot, Stothart, Hall, Harper, Lavigne, D. Venot.

### Congratulations!

What do you know? George Steele, U. N. B. goaltender became a father in the early hours of Monday morning. It's a boy. We hope he'll be as good a netminder as his dad.

## U. N. B. SWIMMERS AT DALHOUSIE



Upper: Second lane indicates last U.N.B. man, Ross Reade, has just left while other competitors are far behind.  
Lower: Team Captains — Extreme left is George Noble, U.N.B. Captain.

## U. N. B. Places Second

For the second year in a row the U. N. B. Badminton Team placed second in the Maritime Intercollegiate Tournament. Dalhousie University again walked off with the title. There were five Maritime Universities taking part in the tournament. One of the outstanding events of the tournament was the Men's Doubles, which was won by U. N. B.'s team of Robert Bishop and Hartley Miller.

The ladies entries from Dal were very strong and won all events.

## Canadian Football

A meeting of all those interested in participating in Canadian Football next fall will be held soon. Watch Bulletin Boards for announcement.

For a man love is but an episode in his life—for a woman it is life itself.—Madame de Slall.

Next year competition will be much keener as Dalhousie is losing its strongest players.

## FORESTRY ASSOCIATION SOCIAL EVENING

March 21 (Monday)

Place — Alexander Common Room

Time — 8:00 p. m.

Wives and Girl Friends cordially invited

## NOTICE

Engineering Society Members

Applications for the position of Engineering Stores Manager for the year '49-'50 are now being received by the President, Don Fonger.

This position is open only to members of the Engineering Society, and the member making application must be a Junior.

DON'T DELAY. ACT NOW AND GET YOUR APPLICATION IN EARLY

## S. R. C. and A. A. A. Elections March 30 For 1949-1950 Executives

### Nominations Close March 19

Nominations are now called for the following positions:

#### Students' Representative Council

President — who shall be a Senior for the year in which he holds office.

1st Vice-Pres. — who shall be a Senior for the year in which he holds office.

2nd Vice-Pres. — who shall be a Junior Co-Ed for the year in which she holds office.

Treasurer — who shall be a Junior for the year in which he holds office.

Secretary — who shall be a Sophomore for the year in which he holds office.

#### Amateur Athletic Association

President — who shall be a Senior for the year in which he holds office.

Vice-President — who shall be a Junior for the year in which he holds office.

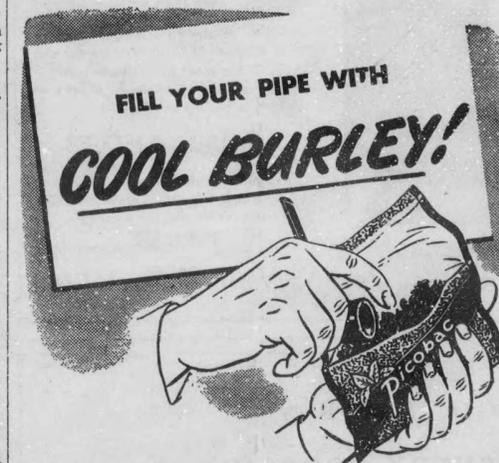
All nominations shall be in writing, signed by the nominator and seconder, and shall have the names of eight other students subscribed thereto.

All nominations must be in the hands of the S. R. C. President, Edward Fanjoy, or the S. R. C. Secretary, Virginia Bliss, before 12:00 noon, Saturday, March 19, 1949. Pictures of all candidates for publication in The Brunswickan will be taken on March 20, 1949, at 2:00 p. m., Camera Club office, Alexander College.

Exercise Your Franchise! Nominate and Elect!

After years of poverty the old engineer struck it rich. He came running home, his pockets bulging with money, and threw a few thousand dollar bills in front of his wife. "Now," he said, "At last you'll be able to buy some decent clothes." "I'll do nothing of the kind," she replied, "I'll get the same kind the other women are wearing."

What beauty is to a woman, fame is to a man.—Jonas Lie.



Smoke a pipe-full of Picobac to find

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draws . . . how slowly it burns . . . how coolly

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ending to your search for a satisfying smoke.

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