

The Brunswickan



VOL. 66, No. 5

FREDERICTON, N. B., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1946

Price Seven Cents

S. R. C. GRANTS \$2,000 TO FLYING CLUB

NEWMAN CLUB WELCOMES DELEGATES

Federation President's Report Highlights Convention

The Newman Club of the University of New Brunswick is playing host this week-end to representatives of various branches of the Federated Newman Clubs of Canada. The delegates who are attending this convention represent the majority of Universities across Canada as far west as the University of Manitoba.

The Federation of Newman Clubs is composed of Catholics attending non-sectarian universities in Canada, the United States, Puerto Rico and Hawaii. The first Newman Club was organized at the University of Pennsylvania in 1893. The number of clubs expanded rapidly and there are now over two hundred and eighty. The majority of these clubs belong to the Newman Club Federation which is divided into fourteen provinces with its own chairman. The publication of *The Canadian Newmarite* is one of the features of the Federation.

Constitution For Newman's Club Drawn Up

In 1946 the Newman Club was organized at the University of New Brunswick. A constitution was drawn up and Miss Mary H. Mc-

(Continued on Page Eight.)

Observatory Art Centre Opened October 19

Something new has been added up at Alexander. On Saturday afternoon, October 19, Miss Lucy Jarvis and Miss Pegi Nichol, opened to the public their new Observatory Art Centre, which displays the works of local artists and works of the artists of the Saint John river district. Miss Jarvis also had some of her own paintings on exhibition.

Interesting Display

Soft music greeted one on entering the room, and at the farther end of the room was a marionette stage, to be used later on for puppet shows which will be written by the students themselves and for miniature stage settings for college plays. On the walls on the other side were the paintings of several artists from Fredericton, Saint John, and Woodstock. Designs for rug-making were shown by Miss Nichol, who is the art instructor at the Summer School. On small tables about the room and on shelves under the paintings were displays of pottery and homespun. Three Junior Arts students, Pat Dunlop, Lois Machum and Marjorie Smith served tea.

The large number who attended this opening exhibition showed a keen desire to see local art and augurs well for advancements in developing new interest in art in New Brunswick. Both Miss Jarvis and Miss Nichol were delighted at the response to their labors, and promised ever bigger and better exhibits at the Centre in the forthcoming year.

THE COUNCIL ANSWERS THE \$2,000 QUESTION...



SEELEY
"... No!"



TEED
"... Yes!"



ATEYO
"... Carried!"

Debating Society And Delta Rho Become Active

Probably the last, but not, by any means the least, of the campus organizations to become active, did so in a big way on Friday night. Despite a terrific rain, the Men's Debating Society, and the Delta Rho held a lively and well-attended meeting. A rainy night held no terrors for the enthusiastic members.

The meeting was held in room E-8 of the Arts Building at seven-thirty. Ladies (of the Delta Rho), men (of the Debating Society, Science students, Arts students, the athletic type (those who play football), the studious type, those who do not play football, men from central Canada, from the Maritimes, and the United States, they were all there, and ready for an interesting evening.

Activities Discussed

A full and ambitious plan, including participation in U. N. B. radio programmes, intercollegiate and inter-society debates were called for.

(Continued on Page Seven)

U. N. B. SKI CLUB MAKES EARLY START

If you haven't got a pair of old hickories get a new pair. Why? Because the U. N. B. Ski Club has started rolling. True enough we are still in low gear but by the time the snow flies we'll be in high.

Thursday night, Oct. 10, Stu McKay last year's secretary-treasurer brought the first meeting to order. He outlined past skiing activities at U. N. B. and pointed out that an early start was necessary to get the most out of our relatively short skiing season.

Bruno Seppala Elected President. Nominations and election of officials then followed. Bruno Seppala was chosen president, Don Vogel as vice president, and Maris Graham as secretary-treasurer.

The early turnout and the marked enthusiasm shown by the students indicates a good winter of skiing. You old timers better start dusting the blades and newcomers, remember, if you can walk you can ski!

Too bad we can't budget the S. R. C. for some snow.

PRE-MEDS HOLD FEAST

All the ghouls in the Pre-Medical Society from tables around gathered, vulture-like, at the opening banquet in the Castle Hall last Thursday night, with head pre-sawbones John Bewick presiding, Grace having been said by Dalton Rideout, the boys and the unusual number of eight female pre-charlatans felt the grisly task of dissecting some unsuspecting "pollus tostus" ("burnt chicken" to non pre-meds.)

The earthly bodies of the ghouls having been satiated and having responded to the toast to the King given by fellow ghoul Len Morgan,

Mardie Scott

Last week many students on the campus were saddened to learn of the death on Thursday, October 17th, of Marjorie (Mardie) Scott. Mardie graduated from Fredericton High School, and entered U. N. B. as a Pre-Med student with the class of '48. Due to illness, she was forced to leave college last November.

To Mardie's family, we wish to extend our deepest sympathy. Those of us who knew her best pay tribute to her memory, for in losing her, we have lost a dear companion and a true friend.

they settled back to hear the gala array of speakers before them.

Dr. Gregg introduced Dr. Young. Dr. Gregg relinquishing his time for addressing the society introduced Dr. Young, medical advisor to the Dominion Cancer Society. Dr. Young gave the assembled members his well authorized opinion that pre-meds should not concentrate on those science subjects which are closest related to medicine but rather should strive for a better understanding of fellow humans by absorbing some cultural subjects such as English, history and the like. The distinguished guest wished the society a happy and successful year of activities.

Dr. R. J. Collins Main Speaker. Prexy John Bewick then introduced the main speaker for the evening, Dr. R. J. Collins, superintendent of the National Research Council.

(Continued on Page Seven)

DR. PETRIE ADDRESSES I. R. C.

"Russia and The Problem of World Peace" was the topic of a talk by Dr. J. R. Petrie to the International Relations Club on Wednesday night. Dr. Petrie described Russia as a "problem child", which, he said, means that she had a way of thinking different from our own. After explaining the Russian suspicion of the western world in terms of events from 1917 to 1939, he described our relations with Russia after her entry into the war. He said that Canada and the U. S. A. gave Russia every possible assistance in the form of materials but that the Russians had remained suspicious and hard to deal with.

No War With Russia For Some Time

Dr. Petrie said he felt sure there was no danger of war at least for some time. He felt that Russia was so terribly devastated by the war that she would be absorbed in reconstructing her economy for some time.

(Continued on Page Eight.)

NEW PHASE OF NUCLEAR PHYSICS DELVED IN

The announcement of the development and study of several new elements, of the use of radioactive tracers in agriculture, a description of the McGill cyclotron—these were among the highlights of the Nuclear Physics Conference held in Montreal early in September, said Professor Boone when he spoke to the Scientific Society on October 16. Professor Boone, chairman of the society, explained that one of the purposes of the conference was to link more closely the Universities and the National Research Council.

Report on Conference

Approximately seven papers were given each day of the conference, most of them technical. Many phases of nuclear physics were dealt with. The development and study of elements number 93, 94, 95 and 96 was announced. News about the last two has been released only recently. Radioactive phosphorus is being used in fertilizers to trace its assimilation in wheat. An interesting description of the McGill cyclotron

(Continued on Page Eight.)

NO OPINION EXPRESSED BY THE FACULTY

Budgets Passed With Few Changes

By a resounding majority, the Students' Representative Council voted to grant the newly established University Flying Club the sum of \$2,000 in order to purchase property to be used as a flying field. The motion stipulated that the field would be the property of the students. Climaxing a three hour budget meeting, and following a prolonged discussion of details, George Robinson finally put the motion before the council, seconded by Eric Teed.

Thus far, faculty members have been silent on the proposed transaction. Both sides in the council debate claimed faculty backing. It was rumored Thursday, however, that the \$2,000 expenditure would be subject to approval by the university authorities, and many were skeptical of such approval.

Prescott Hints Double-Cross

University Flying Club President Tom Prescott, in an explanation of the Club's changed situation, pointed out that the field which they were to get for nothing, turned out to be owned by "five corporations and two provincial parties." They were also checked in their plan to use university property by the Forest Ranger School. Prescott (telling the Council that the bull dozers and other machinery was on the way to clear

(Continued on Page Seven)

VETERANS HOLD INITIAL MEETING AT ALEXANDER

The organization meeting of the Veterans' Club was held at Alexander College on October 9th, with the retiring president, Art Plummer, in the chair. The meeting opened with one minute of silence. New officers for the year 1946-47 were elected; Hon. President, The Honourable D. L. MacLaren, P. C., Lieutenant Governor of the Province of New Brunswick; President, George Cross; Vice-President, Bernard Bidcombe; Secretary-Treasurer, Darrell Yeomans; Assistant Secretary, Ron Smith. Murray Seeley, Larry Mofford, Andy Fleming and Frank Casey were appointed to the Social Committee, who are already at work formulating plans for the Vet's Dance to be held November 16th. Ron Smith, Fred Murray, Chalmers Duncan and Jim Monahan will compromise the membership committee.

Vote of Thanks For Retiring Officers

A vote of thanks was extended to the retiring officers for their efforts during the past year. After considerable discussion it was decided to give financial assistance to the Flying Club. It was agreed that full backing should be given to Mr. Lawson and his Alexander Society Committee, who are working for the betterment of living conditions at Alexander College. The next meeting will be held on Nov 7th. Announcements of the time and place will appear on the bulletin boards and in the Brunswickan.

The Brunswickan

THE WEEKLY NEWS AND LITERARY JOURNAL OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEW BRUNSWICK
Est. 1880

Member, Canadian University Press

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
Dalton K. Camp

ASSOCIATE EDITOR	Eric Teed
NEWS EDITOR	George Beyea
CO-ED EDITOR	Betty MacDonald
SPORTS EDITOR	Walter Smith
FEATURE EDITOR	Murray Barnard
PROOF EDITOR	Nancy MacNair
MANAGING EDITOR	Jackie Pickard
ADVERTISING MANAGER	Doug Rice
CIRCULATION MANAGER	Don Cooke
C. U. P. EDITOR	Don Baird
EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS:	R. V. Leewright, George Robinson, F. R. Solomon, Don Gammon, Bob Rogers
NEWS STAFF:	Azor Nason, Burt Harding, Marion MacLean, Muriel Wilkins, Jerry Carr and Ralph Hay (Alex.)
PROOFERS:	Pauline Tompkins, Betty Monteith, Elsie Peterson, Vivian Hawkins, Eleanor Barker
BUSINESS ASSISTANTS	G. L. Carr, Roy McInerney
BUSINESS MANAGER	Ghernet Wheeler

Vol. 66 Fredericton, N. B., October 25, 1946 No. 5

WE GO INTO BUSINESS

(Real Estate and Flying)

The students of the University of New Brunswick woke up Wednesday morning and found themselves in the real estate business. They learned that they were about to have the opportunity of learning to fly, and the University Flying Club would be ready and willing to teach them.

In a long and sometimes tiresome debate, the sponsors of the Flying Club countered each dissenting question raised by the council members. They asked, bluntly, that the S. R. C. buy twenty-two acres of land to be used as a flying field. There were many cautious council members who expressed grave doubts as to the success of such a venture. But always the gentlemen aviators had an answer. We doubt if any proposal has ever been brought before the council which has been so carefully prepared, in minute detail, and so vigorously defended.

There is something about gentlemen who fly—a certain briskness of manner, and an apparent incredulous attitude towards all the cautious groundlings. What the Messrs. Prescott and Tyrell were saying, in effect, was, "If you want a course in flying, we've got it. We want \$2,000. Put up or shut up."

Inevitably, the council put up. Once again, as in previous council meetings, the Brunswickan remained hard to convince. We are not yet convinced. But the entire council did agree to give the Flying Club a fair trial.

We cannot altogether go along with Mr. Prescott and his associates in their claim that fifteen students taking flying lessons would be sufficient to carry the project "after it got organized." We are not sure that these gentlemen can instruct, do maintenance on aircraft, supervise the entire operation of this undertaking, and still attend classes. We are totally unconvinced that the purchase of twenty-two acres of land by the S. R. C., "whether the Flying Club folds or not," is a good investment. It is doubtful if any member of the council was capable of making such a statement.

However, in the final phase of the discussion it was evident that the motion would be passed. Since the students of the University of New Brunswick were in favor of this venture, we could only insist that it be no half-hearted gesture. The council, therefore, must consistently watch over its "investment," it must realize the absolute necessity of making it successful, or the council stands to be indicted for its irresponsibility.

We wish Mr. Tyrell, who is, in our opinion, the most sincere and convincing champion of his cause, and Mr. Prescott, who may be considered the most aggressive, and the entire organization the best of luck. In support of this platitude, we would add the complete cooperation and support of a mere groundling.

The studentbody can well be proud of this forward step towards the establishment of an aeronautical course at this university. It may be that in time the future undergraduates of this university will look back on the occasion of this S. R. C. meeting, and perhaps wonder why we took so much time to decide the issue. The pioneers of this project may be commended with a "Well done!"

CFNB invites U.N.B. FACULTY AND STUDENTS

To Hear

"CITIZEN'S FORUM"

A Canadian Association for Adult Education Broadcast

Tuesday Evening — 9:30 - 10:00

MAIL CALL

Varsity, University of Toronto — A big two column head in the edition of 16th October boldly proclaims that the U. of T. is the first Canadian university to organize a flying club. In their somewhat self-satisfied manner they say, "If plans for the flying club go through, the University of Toronto will be the first in Canada to have a flying club of their own. Indeed, the record of the university is such that it should be the first."

Now please, Varsity, it is not good journalism to jump to such a conclusion in such a hurry. You may be tripped up by such a fact as that The University of New Brunswick has stolen the great honor from under the deserving Toronto's nose by a good two weeks. Kindly note Brunswickan of October 18th.

Queen's Journal, Queen's University, Kingston — The student government organization of the college of Ban Righ, Oil Thigh and other mysterious magic words, is faced with meeting an unusual budget. It appears that BooHoo the bear is consuming food at the rate of two gallons of milk, a bushel of apples, three loaves of bread and two meal tickets per week. (What do meal tickets taste like?) BooHoo is the football team's mascot and must be fed if the team is to be inspired to victory. Meantime, efforts are being made to have the D. V. A. provide for him.

The administrative staffs of Canadian universities are now able to sit back and take a look at the results of their frenzied efforts to get everybody in and at work. Facilities are overwhelmed, textbooks are scarce, teaching and course requirements have deteriorated.

The University of Toronto leads with a registration of 16,587 students, some of whom may attend university for two years at the Ajax branch without seeing the university campus itself. This is more than twice the 1939 figure for Toronto.

The University of British Columbia has made the biggest jump by increasing five times to a student population of 9,906. Here are more of the swollen figures: St. F. A., 1,200; Acadia, 891; McGill, 7,558.

Along with the army huts and gymnasiums come lecture rooms optimistic universities are working on permanent building programs.

University of British Columbia — The fastest growing university is mushrooming in a five million dollar program of construction. New courses in pharmacy and medicine are coming into being this year. A campaign has been under way for some time to pay for a new gym for this university which has the best basketball team in Canada and in Northwestern United States circuits.

The University of Manitoba — university expanded to a temporary branch campus after the last war. The temporary buildings are still in use. Efforts are being made to unify the university with a postwar building program, keystone of which is a large, combined Gymnasium and Student Union building.
(Continued on Page Seven)

PLEASURE UNLIMITED

SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES

The purest form in which tobacco can be smoked

STEP DOWN, PLEASE

It is the policy of the Brunswickan not to make capital of the errors and omissions of individual campus figures. In a moment of quick resentment, we wrote a scathing indictment of a recent meeting held in the leather lounge of Alexander College, a meeting in which still another committee was elected. At the time, we strongly felt that the individual who had called the meeting was responsible for a gross error in personal evaluation. We felt he had overstepped his limited authority, and it was our desire to convince him of his error.

We are glad we did not go to press that day. Although we discussed the editorial personally with various persons, including the editorial staff of this paper, we still felt twinges of conscience when we sent the editorial to press. Finally, we withdrew it.

We do not, however, withdraw the charge. We will modify it by saying that to each person holding office in undergraduate societies there must be an understanding not only of his task, but also of the limitations of his authority.

We attended a meeting at Alex which, according to notices posted, would concern us. We learned to our dismay that it concerned us not at all, except in the nature of an editorial. The entire tone of the conversation, coming from the chair and to the chair, was utterly negative. Suggestions were made, regarding the functions of the elected committee, which were preposterous.

It should be said now that no organization on this campus can, by the mere election of a committee, determine a policy which will affect veterans and their families. It is all very well for a society to share the concern for vets unable to find quarters, it is another thing to attempt to meddle in their affairs.

To this "committee", and to its instigator, we would remind them that a man's home is his castle; his problems of rent, painted or unpainted floors, neighbors, and kitchen shelves are his own business. Any individual or society attempting to speak for him do so in their name only. Personally, we prefer to mind our own business.

We hope we have made ourselves clear.

Compliments of
Gaiety and Capitol THEATRES

Gifts For
Every Occasion

GARDS LTD. - - - SAINT JOHN, N. B.
SHUTE & CO. - - - ST. STEPHEN, N. B.

Shute & Co., Ltd.

Established 1861

JEWELLERS and OPTOMETRISTS

FREDERICTON, N. B.

Compliments of ...

SCOVIL'S CO. Limited

Limited

Men's and Boy's CLOTHING

Opp. Post Office

THE BLANK SOCIETY

(Author's note: For reasons of personal safety as well as to protect the integrity of the society and persons connected with it, all names mentioned are fictitious.)

On a recent evening one of the more active societies at U. N. B. (I would say "the most active" but why make others feel badly) held its first meeting of the year. The new president of the group, "Best-we-do-something" Littlehouse occupied the radiator; I realize that presidents commonly occupy the chair but Littlehouse, whose main characteristic is his desire to be radically different from the rest of mankind, spent most of the evening perched atop aforementioned article of furniture. The room was not cold either; doubtless he was trying to get warmed up to his task.

The meeting was called to chaos at seven thirty. Sensing a new element, Littlehouse asked the secretary, Miss Vilkingston for a statement of the average number of members who had formerly attended the Blank Society meetings. Miss Vilkingston stated that approximately ten people were the usual number at such a gathering. After a careful count and recount Mr. Murry George B. (Shaw), it was regretfully announced that the precedent had been broken as there were thirteen members present. Three persons were kindly asked to leave. About five minutes after they had happily departed, there arrived on the scene five more characters seeking admission. At this point Mr. Littlehouse fell prostrate to the floor and had to be revived with smelling salts.

After he had sufficiently recovered from the shock, Mr. Littlehouse proceeded with the business at hand. He stressed the fact that since the society had in recent years been such a thriving one, it would be appropriate if the group, in the near future should hold a "wake". This was understood by those present to be bitter sarcasm and the statement passed unopposed. The President then warmly welcomed the representatives of "the Old Guard", the faithful individuals who had supported the association during its most trying period, this was, by definition, from its beginnings until the present time.

The various matters of business of the meeting were then brought forward. Suggestions for plans of action were offered so readily that Mr. Littlehouse was forced to remind the members of their main purpose: to do nothing.

"Of course we will hold regular meetings," Mr. Littlehouse stated,

"but we shall formulate no active projects. It is enough if we merely talk about such things. Let other societies rush around trying to print histories of New Brunswick etc. We will fare much better if we intelligently discuss matters. In this way, not so much effort is wasted and everyone then knows how intelligent and progressive we are."

The members admitted the rashness of their actions and thanked the President for his wise restraining advice.

The secretary-treasurer was called upon to give the financial report of the society; Miss Vilkingston stated that at present the bank was holding in a special account, the munificent sum of \$6.01. Mr. Littlehouse explained that the .01 was interest.

Since our funds were so low, it was suggested by Mr. U. Arm-of-the-Law that the society establish a printing press and issue its own paper money. Mr. Littlehouse attempted to explain to Mr. Arm-of-the-Law that such a practice would not only be unlawful but unnecessary as the Blank Society had no use for funds of large amounts. Mr. Arm-of-the-Law could not be convinced of the truth of this, and so, shouting dire threats of revenge was forcibly removed from the premises.

When the uproar had subsided, the president lay before the group plans for formation of a film company. The project was to consist of the following phases:

(1) The Society would assume the complete production of six movies a year;

(2) The members of the society would direct, produce and act in these films;

(3) These movies would be presented at the college to a limited select audience, chosen on the basis of their degree of appreciation for the better type of motion picture. If the demand was great, the films would be offered to the general public.

This plan was immediately acclaimed by all. Mr. Littlehouse, in melodious cadences, requested that some one who really felt the urge should move the adoption of the plan.

The following motion was made and passed:

"Moved that the Blank Society adopt the aforementioned plan as their theme of discussion for the year."

Mr. Littlehouse stressed the fact that under no conditions would the plan be carried out. The society would merely talk about it for the remainder of the year.

(Continued on Page Four)

CAMPUS PERSONALITIES



HELEN BAXTER

This week the co-eds proudly present the first woman engineer in the history of the University of New Brunswick, Helen Baxter.

Helen came "up the hill" from Fredericton High School and her many activities have made her well-known about the campus. Helen has been president of the Delta Rho for two years and has debated at St. Francis Xavier University.

She is a whizz at badminton and also at bridge; although her courses take up a good deal of time. She occasionally has a moment for a hand or two in the Ladies' Reading Room. In addition, during her sophomore and junior years she was a member of the Chess Club.

Helen has taken an active interest in church work; she has been secretary-treasurer of St. Paul's Young People's Society for the past three years and incidentally is one of the best badminton players in that organization.

During her freshman and sophomore years, Helen worked as an assistant at the University Library; the past summer she was employed with an engineering firm in Saint John.

At present Helen's plans for the immediate future lie in the field of architecture and we know she will be successful in her chosen occupation. Her willingness to work and her carefree manner combine to promise an interesting career.

This week's Short Short Tale:
Sail
Cale
Pale
Rall.

Did You Know?

The history of the University of New Brunswick goes back practically to the beginning of the history of our province. The year 1783 marked the coming of the United Empire Loyalists. In the following year the province of New Brunswick was formed. In the first assembly of a total of twenty-six members, twenty-three were loyalists. Many of these men were graduates of Harvard, Yale and King's College, New York (now Columbia University). They were naturally unwilling that their sons should be denied the advantages of a supervised education; consequently one of their first acts was to set aside certain lands for the support of a public seminary, the nucleus of what is now U. N. B.

In 1806, an effort was made to extend the scope of the seminary and to place it upon a sound financial basis, and the "College of New Brunswick" was duly created. It was not until 1820 however that a course of advanced studies, leading to the degree of Bachelor of Arts was laid down. Eight years later the first degrees ever granted in the province were conferred upon Timothy Wetmore, Daniel Smith and Samuel Street.

In the royal charter granted in 1829, the name of the institution was changed to King's College with Sir Howard Douglas as Chancellor. In the thirty years of its existence a hundred men were graduated.

The institution was made strictly non-denominational and the name changed to "University of New Brunswick" in 1860. From then on there was a marked increase in attendance and a corresponding invigoration of the life of the institution.

JUNIORS

Don't miss class meeting Wednesday, October 30th at 5 p. m. in Forestry Building. Business of vital importance to every Junior. Big Party Coming.

FROM THE WINDOW-SEAT

We said we would see you in Sackville and we did. Some of you, that is. What a trip! Precisely at seven on a cold, wet Saturday morning the Silver Meteor left the capital city for the hovel on the marches. A sudden gale prevailed throughout the cars.

However a note of dignity and importance was lent to the occasion by the presence of His Honor Quig Clary, Mayor of McGivney Junction, well known among official circles in Sackville as "The Man From McGil". The fame of the Metropolis of McGivney Junction spread like wildfire as the mayor threw his heart and soul into rousing cheers for said parish. The cheer of the company was momentarily dampened by the passing of "Brother Doorly" and suitable prayers were said by the mayor.

In Moncton, Mayor Clark and his host of aldermen made a brief appearance at a "Bond" Rally; after which they returned to the Silver Meteor with "Brother Bacardé" who brought the spirits of the assembly to a new pitch.

We were welcomed very warmly by the Mounties and their Co-eds. They took us to residences and made us very much at home. Although we lost the game, it was most exciting. We have to keep in mind the fact that if we don't let them win once in a while, they won't play with us any more. After the game we all went to supper as guests of Mt. A. Around eight o'clock we wandered down to their Gym? which was just like the "rat race" (home away from home!)

The house mothers at Mount Allison really do their duty. It seems that while a lonely U. N. B. student stood under a tree in front of the Mother's Residence, waiting for his U. N. B. Co-ed to come out, an eager house mother appeared, tapped on the tree and whispered, "It's getting late, dear, you had better come in now."

(Continued on Page Seven)

EDWARD'S TAXI
W. P. EDWARDS & SON
Operators for Queen Hotel
FIVE AND SEVEN PASSENGER HEATED CARS
Phone 836 or 1395
Day and night Service

"Mac's Tobacco Store"
Smoker's Supplies
Magazines and Papers
Novelties
61 Regent St.

COMPLIMENTS OF...
S. LOCKE & CO.
314 Queen St., Fredericton
FARM MACHINERY
PAINTS
ELECTRICAL GOODS

Shoe Repairing
HIGH TOP BOOTS FOR FORESTERS
Roy G. C. Smith
Cor. King and Westmorland
Phone 611-11

Picobac
THE PICK OF PIPE TOBACCOS

PHILCO RADIOS
RECORD PLAYERS
VALLEY MOTORS, Ltd.
Complete Garage Service
HUDSON CARS and TRUCKS
Phone 244 83 Westmorland

You Are Always Welcome at
HERBY'S Music Store
306 Queen Street
Fredericton's only exclusive Music Store

ZELLER'S
RETAILERS TO THRIFTY CANADIANS
LADIES' READY-TO-WEAR ACCESSORIES
FOOTWEAR LINGERIE
MEN'S and BOYS' FURNISHINGS
HOUSEHOLD NEEDS TOILET GOODS JUNIOR WEAR
INFANTS' and CHILDREN'S WEAR
ZELLERS (N. B.) LTD.
THRIFT CENTRE

CROWLEY'S
CONFECTIONERY, PIPES TOBACCO, PAPERS

Try **HASHEY'S Barber Shop**
59 York Street

Ross-Drug United
Two Stores
Queen and Regent Sts
Queen and York Sts.
Rexall Stores

Students!
10% DISCOUNT ON ALL PHOTOGRAPHS
Whiting Photo Service
327 Queen Street, also
Phone 135-21

"THERE'S MUSIC IN THE AIR, WHY NOT ENJOY IT?"
Greene's Radio Service
Phone 1391-11 86 Carleton St., FREDERICTON, N. B.
Radios — Washers — Refrigerators — Electrical Appliances and Wiring Supplies
"WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL"

Feature Page

Notes and Comment

Last Saturday afternoon at three o'clock, we attended the opening of Miss Jarvis' Art Centre, at Alexander College. It is hard to say just what we expected to find. Perhaps we have a feeling of empathy toward such ventures as Miss Jarvis'. This feeling may have been generated by knowledge of the trade school attitude in many of the students on the campus. The realization that the majority of the student's interests lie in directions that lead to technology rather than to the technique and design of that stuff of feeling called art.

Any initial fears we may have entertained as to the Art Centre's opening being less successful than it was were forgotten after we arrived there. We need only say that we were greatly pleased. Every one we questioned was pleased. Miss Jarvis was pleased.

That the Sunday night recorded concert sponsored by the University Concert Association, was successful is well known to most people by now, yet for those who were not present Sunday but are interested, we would like to say that the music was good and the attendance was so large that many people considered themselves fortunate when they were able to find a chair arm to support themselves upon and many had to stand. Mr. Whalen promises more music and more seats for next Sunday evening's concert.

We place a great deal of importance on these two premieres not for their entertainment value alone but because of what they represent. We believe they point the way to something new at U. N. B. A genuine working interest in painting and music.

That Dr. Pacey has reopened his English Workshop, which under his tutelage is consistent of the practical criticism by the students of both their own work and that of the established authors, we believe opens the third and last channel to a deeper appreciation of the arts.

We realize there are nearly fifteen hundred students here and that the skeptic will say that out of such a number there surely will be enough of the "arty" type to fill a small room.

Such a statement is irrelevant since there are always those few who enjoy beauty in form and content color and sound, but this thing that elates us is not that they exist but that they can be gathered together and given what they want.

A paragraph ago we used the word "Arty". (We did it on purpose) It is a much favored word among the supercilious "vinegar merchants" who generalize on art

and its patrons. Arty means "showily initiative of art or artist" and we would like to think that such people do not exist. However we must concede that they do and we would like to raise our voices against all the sham we have noticed among a few of the "converts" up the hill whose major pastime seems to be that of acquiring an all of sophistication in the shortest time possible and being pedantic to the extent that they are boring.

We warn you against these people.

The Blank Society

(Continued From Page Three)

The next matter to be discussed was the possibility of the society sponsoring a dance. Invitations would be extended to all students at the university and all members of the faculty. In addition, as many townspeople as could be contacted would be asked to attend. The purpose of the dance was to discourage any feelings of unity among the members of the society. It was pointed out that if a closed dance were too strong. As matters now stood, very few know who belonged to the society. If the dance were only for members of the society, this element of mystery would be removed.

It was also suggested that the society should work on biographical accounts of all students at U. N. B. As there are only approximately fourteen hundred, this would not be too difficult a task.

This proposal was immediately accepted as Mr. Littlehouse felt there should be a sufficient amount of work on hand, work to discuss that is. He also asked for volunteers who felt capable of turning in blank reports of the activities of the society. As there was a lack of response, the matter was set over to a later date.

With the happy prospect of a busy year filled with endless discussion (an no constructive activity) the members gaily wended their way home.

Willie Rose
Sat on a pin
Willie Rose.

Beauty is eternity, gazing at itself in a mirror.—Gibran.

Let us do your
Photographic Work
If you are anxious
to have the best
—
The
HARVEY STUDIO

CASH & ARRY CLEANERS
"Artists in the
Cleaning Art"

655 Queen St. Phone 1629

THE TERM ESSAY

Theories—involving a great deal of thought time and travail—we shall disregard. This is to be a very practical treatment: many of the methods described here have been proved by generations of ingenious students; others were suggested by the latest teachings of psychology.

If there is a choice of subjects, don't waste time matching the pros and cons; flip a coin. Then repeat the title to yourself and forget the matter till the subconscious hands back your subject, all neatly spun out and put into appropriate words, complete to the last comma and period. If the subconscious remains obdurately silent, you may be forced to go to work. Saunter down to the library and ask for a good book on the subject. Go direct to the head librarian so that you'll get the best of service. One book should be enough; two might cause a conflict of authority, requiring a third to arbitrate; if the third disagreed, you'd be ready for a strait jacket.

If you find trouble understanding the book, try the psychic method. One of our leading spiritualists could never learn a thing till one night he absent-mindedly put a book under his pillow and fell asleep. When he awoke, he knew every word in the book. By this simple, painless method, knowledge soaks in with the least trouble.

But if sleeping on a book shouldn't work for you—and morning finds you a day older and no wiser, you'll just have to open the book and start copying. It saves time to write your essay as you skim along. If there seem to be too many "quotes", and too few of your own thoughts, just leave out the quotation marks. If there's anything in your class notes of value—unlikely of course we put that in too. It's usually better to give the particular professor credit for his own words because he's too likely to recognize what he's been repeating year after year; and some professors have an odd prejudice against seeing their own words staring back at them like ungrateful children who have disowned their father. They call it plagiarism and even harsher names. The student can't be too careful in this matter, it's so awkward if you're caught stealing somebody else's fire. And it's so easy to be caught: if you put in one single sentence in your own words, the change in style may be noticeable. It's safer to copy everything.

But if quoting doesn't worry you, maybe grammar and punctuation do—and it's so unnecessary. It is well known that the best writers take grave liberties with the rules. Start out as though you were a good writer, maybe you are, and forget the grammar; it'll be all the easier forgotten if it was never learned. And as for punctuation, don't pay any attention to those funny little marks till the essay is finished and then sprinkle them in, much as pepper is dropped in to season food. In both cases, it ensures variety.

In general—perfection being out of the question—it's unnecessary to understand what you've written. Doubtless the quotations are self-explanatory. If you turned in too good a theme, you'd start a poor precedent: instructors might enjoy reading your essays and demand the same high quality in the future. Why should you coddle the professorial class? It's their own fault for not selling bonds.

IF IT'S A
Hot Meat Sandwich
—OR—
HOT CHICKEN
YOU WANT — TRY THE
EUREKA GRILL
Queen St., W. E. Gregory Prop.
24 Hour Service

COMPULSORY MILITARY TRAINING

Now that the C. O. T. C. has been started again in the universities, the question arises: "Should we have compulsory military training?"

To many who have just finished service in one war, and who have just discarded a uniform, this may be a very distasteful thought. However, the fact remains that in 1939, we were caught with barely 3500 men in the army, and less in the other services. Twice in the last thirty years we have been caught with our "pants down". Do we want this to happen again? In 1914, the British had, in the words of Kaiser Wilhelm, "the contemptible little army", and we, the Canadians had practically nothing. It is all very well to say that we produced the man-power when it was needed, but do we have to suffer years of defeat before we are in a position to put forward an adequate offensive?

The question may be asked: Are we preparing for another war? The answer to that is "no"; it is just a matter of self-preservation to have trained men in our land. In all countries of Europe, which has always been the hot-bed of war, compulsory military training ranges from eight months to two years. Should we, then, sit back unprepared unless the whole world dispenses with armies? The last war has proven that there is no such thing as isolation. Even in the U. S. A., there is much talk of compulsory military training. The American Legion wants this to be fitted in to holidays so that students will not miss an education.

In colleges in Canada, it would do no harm for students to do two summers of military training. The life, discipline and work would be beneficial to them, plus the fact that the country would have trained personnel in case of emergencies.

We talk of the blindness of our statesmen prior to 1939, and yet we sit back complacently and watch

POEM

AUTUMN

The lazy, sun-enamoured trees,
Are flaunting in the mellow rays
Bright sweaters topped with
gaudy hats
In one gigantic bid for praise.

The whispering wind insinuates
That this autumnal fashion show
Must close and gray coats must be
worn
Protection from the frost and
snow,

Or friendly flakes in soft embrace
Would throw their forms around
the trees
And with unequalled treachery
Bring death, though with deceitful
ease.

—BOB ROGERS

NOTICE

Applicants for University Entrance Scholarships will meet Monday at 2.30 p. m., second floor, Arts Building.

other countries train and keep large armies and immense amounts of equipment ready for use. We are the statesmen of this generation and yet we do nothing to build up our national defence systems. Even our permanent army is just getting its quota of enlistment.

Some may say that this reserve army still operates. It does but on what? Old men who are not fit to fight commanding it; poor, if any equipment, and very little training. The reserve army of today is quickly following the pattern set by the reserve army before the war. A social organization where one went for a drink and a chat and two weeks away from the wife. This is not what we want. We want capable trained young men, and the only way to get them is by compulsory training. It should be remembered that there have been wars since thousands of years before Christ, and it is doubtful if an atomic bomb will stop them. Let's stay prepared.

PASTEURIZED DAIRY PRODUCTS

MILK BUTTER
CREAM ICE CREAM

GENERAL DAIRIES LIMITED

D. W. OLTS & SON

INSURANCE AGENTS AND BROKERS

604 Queen Street Phone 682 Fredericton, N. B.

Rings, Pins, Crests

for U. N. B. Students

including

Arts, Engineers (Civil and Electrical),
Foresters, Geology, Pre-Med., Science

We invite you cordially to inspect our
complete selection

Bradleys

510 Queen Street JEWELLERS Fredericton, N. B.

Stores at Saint John and Sussex

Chestnut Canoe Co. LIMITED

Makers of High Grade
Canvas Covered
Canoes and Snow
Shoes

Fredericton, New Brunswick



Visit Our Luncheonette
Fountain
KENNETH STAPLES DRUG
COMPANY

SPORTS

MARITIME TRACK HONORS WON BY U. N. B.

KING BROTHERS AND STOTHART PROMINENT

Taking first place in five events and second in another five, the U. N. B. track team built up a total of fifty points to win the Maritime intercollegiate invitation meet held at Dalhousie University Studley Field in Halifax on Thursday. The Red and Black seven-man squad placed in all but one of the twelve events on the program. St. Francis Xavier came a close second with forty-five points, Dalhousie took third with fourteen, Acadia and Mount Allison tied for fourth with thirteen, and Nova Scotia Technical College trailed with five points.

For individual honors the versatile Tink Kye of St. F. X. was top man, winning first in the 100 yard dash and two relay races, as well as placing in other events. He was followed by Frank Dohane of U. N. B., who won first place in the shotput and seconds in the discus and javelin. Dave Stothart and the King brothers were prominent in nearly all the running events, Stothart taking first in the 220 yard dash and Barry King first in the 440. Bob Weir and Dave Worthen won second place for the Red and Black in the

half-mile and mile run respectively. The King brothers combined with Leech and Stothart to win the 440 yard relay and teamed up with Leech and Worthen to take the mile relay. An unofficial record of 129 feet, 9 inches was established in the discus throw by Dick Harris of Mt. A., bettering his own Maritime record of last year by four feet.

Instructional Swimming Classes for Beginners, Advanced and Varsity will commence Monday, October 28. Please refer to Physical Schedule for time. Classes will be held in Res. Gym Team Classes will commence on Tuesday, October 29, in Lady Beavbrook Gymnasium.

Junior and Senior Basketball Practices have commenced. We need bigger and better turn-outs. —Physical Department.

The Ladies' Basketball Budget appeared so amazingly small after the former budget, that the council members quickly granted their most request for \$165.05.

BASKETBALL UNDER WAY

Getting away to an unusually early start, Coach Howie Ryan directed Varsity basketball candidates in the first practice of the season. Twenty-one aspirants, including three first-line men from last year's team and several former Junior Varsity players, were on hand. Many of the newcomers sported colours of well-known high school and junior teams. Altogether, the prospects of maintaining last season's high standard of play appear very bright indeed. A more complete preview will be possible next week as the squad begins to take shape.

Dalhousie Sweeps Tennis Tournament

Dalhousie University tennis team won the Maritime Intercollegiate championship for the second successive year by making a clean sweep of the tourney held last Wednesday and Thursday in Halifax. Without losing a single set, the victorious Dal players amassed the maximum total of twenty-one points. Mount Allison placed second with seven, followed by Acadia with four, Nova Scotia Tech with three, while U. N. B. and St. Francis Xavier were held scoreless.

JUNIOR TEAM IN TIE GAME AT CHATHAM

The Junior Varsity football team played a scoreless draw with St. Thomas College at Chatham on Saturday by virtue of their previous 3-2 win at Fredericton, the Tommies won the two-game series. Despite a muddy field and a strong wind, the U. N. B. team forced the play, particularly in the second half. Dunphy and Watson just failed to score as the home team touched for safety and later the St. Thomas captain, Snodgrass, led an equally dangerous attack which the visitors just managed to halt.

U. N. B. Lineup: Rideout, Dunphy, Watson, McKenzie, Crowther, Price, forwards; Teod, Wade, halves; Curtis, Copp, Schofield, Da, three-quarters; May, full-back.

Results of elections for positions of second vice president of S. R. C. and of vice president of Ladies' Society. Mary Dohaney was elected second vice president of S. R. C. Betty Montleth was acclaimed vice president of Ladies' Society.

Mt. A. Advances To Rugby Finals

Downing a fighting U. N. B. squad 8-2 in the second game of a home-and-home series, the Mount Allison football team won the right to play St. Dunstan's University for the N. B. P. E. L. intercollegiate title. Having taken the opening game at Fredericton 5-0, the Mounties came through on their home field as was expected, although play was closer than the score would indicate. The lighter Red and Black team forced the play throughout much of the game and deserved a better fate.

Mt. A., taking full advantage of the breaks of the game, opened the scoring ten minutes after the initial kick-off. Bobby, at full-back, was in failing to recover a loose ball only a few yards out from the U. N. B. goal-line, and the Mt. A. forwards were on it instantly, with MacLean going over for a try. Because of the strong head wind, Keefe was unable to convert from directly in front of the posts. The Hillmen fought back hard after this, Dohaney taking a series of penalty kicks and finally scoring on one from a difficult angle. Fine defensive play by Keefe, the Garnet and Gold flying-half, held the U. N. B. team from further scores.

Facing the wind in the second half, the Red and Black kept up a persistent attack, in which forwards Weir and Skovman and scrum-half John Gibson were particularly aggressive. The best backfield run of the day came at this stage as Gibson started the ball along the line to Barry King, who was brought down after a brilliant gain of 50 yards. Keefe again came to the rescue of the Sackville squad, taking advantage of the wind with a good display of kicking, thus returning the play deep into U. N. B. territory, where he capitalized on a penalty kick to make the score 5-2. Encouraged by this effort, the Mt. A. backfield followed up with a long run, after which Keefe dove over for a try from a 15-yard scrum. The attempt at convert failed, and no further scoring resulted as play saw-sawed over centre till the final whistle.

Thus Mount Allison won the annual series for the first time since 1941. Much credit is due to Keefe for a brilliant all-round display, to Captain Karrell at scrum-half, and to Anderson for a steady game at full-back. For U. N. B., Captain Frank Dohaney and Gibson were prominent, while the scrum as a unit played a spirited game.

Lineups: U. N. B.—Forwards, Weir, Pitts, Flemming, Laurier, Skovman, Dohaney; halves, Leech and Gibson; three-quarters, J. King, B. King, Price, Kelcher; fullback, Bobby Subs, Atyeo, Stothart. Mt. A.—Forwards, Trites, Lund, Kerr, Nickerson, Wells, Titus; halves, Keefe, Karrell; three-quarters, Tucker, Hazelhurst, MacIntosh, MacLean; fullback, Anderson. Subs, Henderson, Morgan, Ketchum, Cox.

Volumes might be written on the impety of the plous—Spence.

BUDGETS PASSED

The Hockey and Ring budgets were passed without change and it was disclosed that this year the rink would be situated at Alexander and not on college field.

Both Senior and Junior Varsity Basketball teams had to have their complete budgets accepted this term as arrangements for games have to be made now. Since these items were the largest on the budget, they came in for a great deal of discussion. A few of the more conservative members of the council were shocked by the size of the guarantees but were assured by Manager McGowan that if we are going to play big time basketball we must be willing to pay for it. Incidentally, Bob McGowan is to be congratulated for knowing all the answers. After a few minor changes the Basketball Budgets were accepted as \$1876.05 and \$308.70, respectively.

You Are Always Welcome at
Herby's Music Store
306 Queen Street
Fredericton's only exclusive Music Store

For Quality Clothing at Moderate Prices
TRY US
Gaiety Men's Shop
LIMITED
554 Queen St. Fredericton
Next to Gaiety Theatre

Dobbelsteyn's
SHOE-REPAIRS
In our sales department you will find footwear suitable for the campus or heavy duty high top boots suitable for forestry work.
The above mentioned may be had at
347 Queen—32 Regent—Dovon

MUTUAL LIFE
OF CANADA
REPRESENTED BY
W. Lawrence Hall, C. L. U.
350 Queen Street
FREDERICTON
Phones: Office 197-21
Residence 1664-21

Meet Your Friends AT **WALKER'S MEN'S SHOP**
Sport Highlights
EVER STOP TO THINK WHAT A PROMINENT PART THE BALL PLAYS IN SPORT?
SOME OF 'EM
BOWLING, BILLIARDS, BASEBALL, BASKETBALL, BADMINTON, CRICKET, CROQUET, SHOT PUTT, HANDBALL, FOOTBALL, GOLF, LA CROSSE, POLO, TENNIS
Once you buy here, it will form a tie that binds you to this exclusive shop, for our large selection is tops in quality, smart style and long wear.
Wm. T. Walker & Co., Ltd.
Phone 1899
THE NEW VICTORY BLDG. 54 YORK STREET

Results of elections for positions of second vice president of S. R. C. and of vice president of Ladies' Society.
Mary Dohaney was elected second vice president of S. R. C.
Betty Montleth was acclaimed vice president of Ladies' Society.

J. H. FLEMING
Hatter and Haberdasher
Fredericton, N. B.
Established 1889

NORTH AMERICAN LIFE
A MUTUAL COMPANY
ARNOLD F. ESTEY
LEWIS V. TIBERT, C. L. U.
Ryan Bldg. Phone 474 FREDERICTON

POEM

AUTUMN

zy, sun-ensmoured trees,
aunting in the mellow rays
sweaters topped with
ly hats
gigantic bid for praise.

hispering wind insinuates
this autumnal fashion show
close and gray coats must be
nction from the frost and
w.

endly flakes in soft em-
ce
I throw their forms around
trees
with unequalled treachery
death, though with deceit-
ease.

—BOB ROGERS

NOTICE

licants for University En-
Scholarships will meet Mon-
2.30 p. m., second floor, Arts
g.

ountries train and keep large
and immense amounts of
ent ready for use. We are
atesmen of this generation
do nothing to build up our
al defence systems. Even our
ent army is just getting its

of enlistment.

may say that this reserve
will operate. It does but on

Old men who are not fit
t commanding it; poor, if any

ment, and very little training.

serve army of today is quickly
ing the pattern set by the re-

army before the war. A social
ization where one went for a

and a chat and two weeks
from the wife. This is not

we want. We want capably

young men, and the only way
them is by compulsory train-

it should be remembered that
have been wars since thou-

of years before Christ, and it is
ful if an atomic bomb will stop

Let's stay prepared.

RY PRODUCTS

UTTER

ICE CREAM

ES LIMITED

S & SON

AND BROKERS

Fredericton, N. B.

s, Crests

Students

and Electrical),

re-Med., Science

y to inspect our

ection

pyz

ERS Fredericton, N. B.

ohn and Sussex

Report From Alex. Dr. A. G. Bailey Junior Class Meets

ALEXANDER SOCIETY

The second meeting of Alexander Society was held last Tuesday night in the Committee Rooms at Alexander College and while three newly elected representatives have been added to the Society in the persons of Donald Ingraham, Howard Fraser and Merle Bowlen, representing the married veterans, D. R. McPhail was instructed by the President to call a meeting of non-resident students for the purpose of electing their two society representatives.

On motion the secretary, Florence Brown, was appointed Secretary-Treasurer with the following committee chairmen appointed in addition: Social Committee, B. R. Biddiscombe; Sports Committee, B. F. Andrews; Lounge Committee, C. Duncan; and Transportation Committee, Hugh Whalen. Members of various committees from the student body will be chosen by the committee chairmen.

The following complaints were registered by hut representatives: Alexander Campus should be more efficiently lighted than under the present "gloomy" situation. Street signs bearing army names should be removed. Hugh Whalen, speaking on behalf of the University Concert Association, asked permission to hold recorded concerts in the Art Centre at Alexander and permission was readily granted by the Society.

Two letters of thanks were written, one to last year's Alexander Society

thanking them for the manner in which they endeavoured to improve conditions at Alexander, the second to Past President Ritchie extending him thanks for the aid which he rendered in helping this year's society commence.

With regards to Bulletin Boards in the Common Room the representatives agreed that the present situation is a conglomeration of notices appearing on the three boards. The Society has made it a definite policy that in the future no notice shall be posted by any person or organization without the initials of Dean Parr or President Lawson and that sports notices shall be confined to one board, social activities to another, and etc.

Mess Conditions to Improve.

After stating the ball rolling radical changes will be introduced at Alexander by the Society. Dr. Gregg has approved the suggestion by the Society that if possible the services of Canada Caterers, Lt., be incorporated into immediate operation. A committee of Dr. Gregg, Dean Parr, Bursar Sears and Lawson has been formed with the sole purpose of improving the conditions at Alex. A representative from Canada Caterers will be in the city this week to discuss the situation with this committee. Pres. Lawson stated that if the services of Canada Caterers cannot be secured other arrangements will be made than those retained at present.

CITIZENS' COMMITTEE

The first meeting of the Citizens' Committee for this year was held in the Common Room last Thursday night. It was formed last year when it was suggested by Dr. Tigges in a discussion, that such a Committee be formed. It was considered that the education offered by the University was not broad enough to cope with the various problems of life which a man will encounter when he leaves the shelter of the University. A series of talks has been planned to supplement university training and another series will follow.

"Education—the Bulwark of Democracy"

The first speaker of this series was Dr. Tigges and some excerpts from Dr. Tigges' talk are given below.

"Democracy must start in the common mass of people. They must do the changing because they are the ones to benefit. Any change brought about by those in the high

income group is bound to be a farce." "In order to raise the living standards of people in Canada and the rest of the world, we must be interested in Canada and in addition the other peoples of the world." "We shouldn't value money too much when people in China or elsewhere are starving. We should act and GIVE them the food they need." Dr. Tigges drew various comparisons between Sweden, where he was born, and Canada. Professor Stewart asked for a definition of "Freedom". A lively discussion followed but no conclusion was reached as to an exact definition. Dr. Tigges also stated "the education of youth in Democracy and its meanings should be the responsibility of the University. If we acted as quickly for our fellow man as Dr. Priestman did, then a great change would come about and the worship of money would disappear. Sweden guarantees that the University grads are GOOD men also. We should do the same."

LADIES' SOCIETY PLANS "SADIE"

The ladies' society met Friday, October 18, in the reading room with Charlotte VanDine presiding. The minutes of the last meeting were read by the secretary, Frances Graham who also reported on the new utensils that had been bought for the kitchen.

Sadie Hawkins Dance.

The important news was that the Sadie Hawkins' Dance is to be held on Saturday, the second of November. Alice MacKenzie was elected chairman of the dance, to pick her own committee.

Presents were sent by the Ladies' Society to two members of the Junior class who were ill. Nancy MacNair said that two books had been sent to Roberta Styran in Saint John and a bouquet of flowers to Mardie Scott.

The girls were advised to get their locker keys the first of the week if they did not want their property taken over by someone else.

With that last warning, the meeting adjourned.

NOTICE U-Y MEMBERS

There will be an open meeting of the U-Y on Saturday evening, October 26th at 7:30 p. m. This meeting will be held in the "Y" building on King Street.

All students interested in U-Y activities are invited to attend. If you enjoyed the Hi-Y then come along and join the U-Y.

Dr. A. G. Bailey Addresses S. C. M.

"Education" was the subject of an address given by Dr. A. G. Bailey at the weekly meeting of the Student Christian Movement last Sunday evening. Dr. Bailey felt that education is concerned with the moral order and that educators whether in the pulpit or in the lecture room must be able to relate abstract ideas to concrete situations in daily living.

The speaker explained that education is an interchange of ideas, a co-operative pooling of resources, rather than mere giving on the part of a lecturer, or disputing and conflict. Dr. Bailey went on to say that in the proper class room atmosphere the students contribute as well as the instructor. Education from the pulpit, he felt, was of necessity limited to the presentation of one point of view. He suggested that clergymen might participate in discussions in order to overcome this handicap.

Dr. Bailey stated that certain groups in various churches were opposed to what he described as political sermons. He pointed out that those who uphold this view are denying clergymen their democratic right of free speech, and added that it was difficult to see how religion could avoid dealing with race questions, politics, and the problem of starvation in the world today. Morals, he felt, do not exist in a vacuum. Nevertheless the opinions expressed by those exercising freedom of speech are not always democratic. Hence the dilemma of the democrat.

The phrase moral chaos describes the condition of the world, the speaker continued, and part of the task of education is to study the various moral codes and to select what is best on a rational, scientific and humane basis. Having dealt with the great ideals of men, education should then examine institutions needed to give them life, he added. He stated that these two aspects of education had been somewhat neglected in the twentieth century and that men had tended to foster commercialized values in place of human values. He believed that the humanities have a place and that a more balanced curriculum is developing.

HAWKINS' DANCE' CHESS CLUB MEETS

The U. N. B. Chess Club held their weekly meeting in the Forestry Building last Tuesday night with a large number of players attending. After each member had completed two or three games, a short business meeting was held and plans for the coming tournament between Alexander and U. N. B. were formulated. The tournament is to be held in the common room at Alexander College. During the coming week a notice is to be posted on the bulletin board listing the players in the order in which they are to play. The captain of the Alexanders will be L. F. Wood, while the U. N. B. boys will be led into battle by Robert LeBel. It is expected that about eight or nine players will be on each team. As the two respective teams are about evenly matched, it is expected that competition will be stiff and the tournament should prove to be an exciting one.

Buzzin' The Field

The "Jolly Juniors" held their first meeting of the year. (For a while it had been dubious if they would even have an executive. Only 26 percent of the class voted). However President Bob MacDiarmid called the meeting to order and discussion immediately began. The first measure under consideration was when and where the next meeting would be held. We began to seriously consider holding it at eleven o'clock some evening, but finally Wednesday, October 30th, at 5 p. m. was found most convenient for all.

George Robinson Heads Dance Committee.

The class then proceeded to discuss the question of a dance to be held next term. Some preferred the suggestion that a "do" be put on which would be open to members of the Junior Class only; the possibility of also having an open dance next term was considered. George Robinson was nominated as head of a committee to consider the pros and cons of the affair and report at the next class meeting. Mr. MacMillan and Mr. Garland generously offered their help to Mr. Robinson and he gratefully accepted the offer.

Budget Discussed.

The Juniors next took up the matter of the budget and their objections were to be brought forward by Mr. Robinson at the Budget meeting Tuesday, October 22. Since the football budget had previously been approved by the S. R. C. it was decided that the class would not waste time in discussing it. As Mr. Rouse was absent during the first part of the meeting, the class decided that the proposal of buying racquets for beginners in Badminton Club should be thrown out, or rather an objection

Buzzin' The Field

By Kilroy (Who Was Here.) Nominates four best ruggedby players of year: Frank Dohoney (squared).

Kilroy wishes to deny rumor he stole back page column. Does not snoop to conquer.

Smart Alexes giving movie premier this week in Kookhouse. Title: "The Thin Man" (It's a mystery.)

Kilroy took train trip to Tan-tramar tragedy: Mt. A. eight points U. N. B. two points, Kilroy, one pint.

Radio says Kilroy buying government bonds, Kilroy buys only government bonded.

In honor of Navy Cadet Week Across Canada, Kilroy will smoke Korvettes all week. Air Force Week Kilroy will smoke Wings. Army Week, Kilroy will smoke butts.

Don't look now, but Kilroy was here.

tion put forward. However, Mr. Rouse arrived and advanced such an eloquent plea in behalf of the club that the objection was withdrawn. After several minor points were discussed the meeting adjourned with a request from the president that all present would attend the next meeting and bring along the remainder of the class.

Around the Campus with Egbert...



Egbert says "... ULP ... "

Speak up, Egbert! What are you out for? Whatever your ambitions, you will find the financial angle important in attaining them. Start NOW learning "Practical Economics" by opening a B of M savings account. When you graduate you should have 'money management' down to a science — and, in addition, you will have formed a worthwhile banking connection for the future.



BANK OF MONTREAL

working with Canadians in every walk of life since 1822

Fredericton Branch, Queen and Carleton Streets
M. A. JOHNS, Manager

EARN EXTRA MONEY
THIS Easy WAY
21 CARD FEATURE ASSORTMENT
Sell Canada's newest, fastest-selling Christmas Cards. Exclusive with REGAL. Sell the 21-card feature box for \$1. or REGAL'S famous "Friendship" Box of all-occasion cards. Double Sales! Introduce REGAL'S wonderful new Canadian Scenes Box. 10 cards by famous Canadian artists. \$1. REGAL'S new Framed Gift Pictures of authentic Canadian Scenes are ideal Christmas Gifts. Sell for \$1. Learn the interesting details. Up to 50% clear profit. Write NOW for agent's 1946 Catalog. REGAL STATIONERY CO. LTD., Dept. D-116, 516 Simcoe St., Toronto, Ontario. Dept. D-116, 516 W. Hastings St., Vancouver, B.C.

SYMBOL OF HIGHEST BOOTMAKING STANDARDS
The HARTT Shoe FOR MEN
At Better Stores Across Canada
Factory at FREDERICTON, N. B.

Meets

uzzin' the Field

roy (Who Was Here.)

minates four best rugged by year: Frank Dohaney

oy wishes to deny rumor

oy took train trip to Tan-

io says Kilroy buying gov-

onor of Navy Kadet Week

on't look now, but Kilroy

forward. However, Mr.

After several minor points

OUT OF THE

What are you out for?

ambitions, you will find

important in attaining

W learning "Practical

opening a B of M savings

ou graduate you should

management' down to a

in addition, you will have

No Opinion

(Continued From Page One.)

the field, hinted that the Flying Club had been "double-crossed" somewhere in the involved transaction.

Seeley and Prescott Tangle. Vice-President of the Council, Murray Seeley, gave the strongest opposition to the Flying Club. Seeley, a veteran of five years' flying with the R. C. A. F., challenged Prescott's statement that "ten or fifteen pupils" would carry the project once it was under way. He also pointed out that, in his opinion, \$2,000 would not begin to carry the project, thus forcing the S. R. C. to grant more funds.

Tyrell Speaks

Stan Tyrell, speaking for the Flying Club, emphasized the Club's only desire was that the Council buy the field. He said that the S. R. C. was "not giving anything away" that the land would still be the property of the council and, if the project was a failure, the land could be resold.

In his address, Prescott said that flying was a growing industry, that foresters and engineers who could pilot aircraft would be greatly in demand. Many universities in the United States had flying schools, he said, and he would like to see the University of New Brunswick lead the way in Canada.

Prescott said the Flying Club would back its project with \$200 of its own money. The problem of securing planes was under consideration and he assured the Council that the Club would have aircraft on the field as soon as it was ready for use. He thought \$5.50 per hour for pupils

would be sufficient to carry the cost of maintenance and fuel and stated that the instructors would give their time free of charge. In reply to a question from Miss Ann Gibson, Prescott said that students would be able to take non-instructional flights for about a dollar.

Teed-Robinson Motion

Eric Teed brought the motion before the council, moving that the Flying Club be supported, and that the council purchase the field and retain the deed to the property. George Robinson seconded the motion.

McGowan Wants to Fly

Bob McGowan expressed vehement support of the project. "I have only been in the air fifteen minutes in my life," he said, "but when you feel yourself being lifted into the air by the seat of your pants, you get a thrill you can't get anywhere else. I'm for it."

How About Football?

In answer to a council member's charges that \$2,000 was too much money to spend without complete approval by the studentbody, Tom Prescott retorted that over \$1,000 had already been spent for two football games, "in which thirteen men got their letters." He said it was his view that the \$2,000 spent for the field would be much more useful to all the students than money spent for football.

President Ateyo finally managed to bring the question to a vote. Brunswickan Editor, Dalton Camp withdrew his demand that a campus poll be taken to determine student reaction, and charged the Council for the full responsibility in the project, "since it was obvious the motion

Debating Societies

(Continued From Page One.)

with impromptu or prepared debates at every meeting.

All of the last years members have joined this year, and the society is pleased to welcome the following new members: John Peck, Avron Podbere, Ralph Hay, Norman Wil-

liams, and Don Holyoke. The society is welcoming more members. (Next meeting - Monday evening, the twenty-eighth. Watch for notices.)

Meeting Favored Forming a Flying Club. Business concluded, an impromptu debate was held on the current topic of whether a Flying Club should be formed. "Resolved that the S. R. C. should grant two thousand dollars for the proposed flying club."

This is a much discussed subject around the campus at the moment. Everybody had ideas on the matter, and everybody expressed them! Arguments "For" and "Against" the proposition were exchanged, as one member after another presented new arguments "Pro" and "Con", or attempted to refute those presented by his opponents. Time did not permit all arguments to be heard. At ten-thirty Eric Teed, leader of the supporting group, called for a vote. The debating club contains a fairly representative group of students and opinion was definitely in favour of the resolution.

Any other subject you'd like to hear discussed? Come to the debating Club, the members believe in free speech and want to get practice in public speaking. They dearly love an argument.

Footnotes . . . Unless the resolution is vetoed by higher authority, the students of U. N. B. now owned 22 acres of land and they would soon be able to take flying lessons. The Flying Club estimated that the average pupil could solo in eight hours. . . . Stohart and Dohaney made no comment against Prescott's statement regarding football, which was applauded by many. . . . Pat Gillan, addressing the chair, said, "Sir, . . . Cracked back Ateyo lightly." O. K., stand at ease. . . . In the Budget meeting, which preceded the main feature, the entire budget went off without opposition. . . . Gandy looked ten years younger after the budget was passed. . . .

Pre-Meds

(Continued From Page One.)

tendent of the T. B. hospital in East Saint John. The theme of Dr. Collins' talk was that certain "pressure groups" are determined to see medicine enter into the socialization plan. This was, in his opinion, a blow against the position of medical practitioners in the life of a community.

That medicine was headed for this was substantiated by facts and figures brought out by Dr. Collins. He blamed this state of affairs on the doctors themselves who would not co-operate or get together to overcome the lack of efficiency which state or socialized medicine promised to remedy. He brought out the fact that the people of Canada were extremely health conscious as witnessed by the health committees of labour unions, co-operatives, provincial health plans and other things. Dr. Collins mentioned a few of the means of combatting these pressure groups most notable of which are the "medical cooperatives" whose functions in society he explained. Throughout his speech Dr. Collins stressed the need for all those going into medicine to try to specialize. In this way, the doctor could enter wholeheartedly and fit easily into the cooperative movement as well as provide better service to the community.

The speaker was thanked very sincerely by the president for his thought-provoking and interesting speech. The members of the society then adjourned.

From the Window

(Continued From Page Three)

Everyone met at the station looking a little baggier than they had at 7 a. m. Then we climbed in the train and fell in the plush-lined, fluorescent lighted seats. The Silver Meteor pulled out. There was a bad moment when the train inspector grew hysterical because someone put out the light. However peace was soon restored—they turned on the light.

Seven o'clock Sunday morning saw us staggering homeward. So ended a really swell trip and here's where we leave you.

Mail Call

(Continued from Page Two)

Here in the Maritimes, three universities have recently completed men's residences. They are Acadia, St. Francis Xavier, and Mount Allison. At U. N. B., where residential facilities are signally lacking a Science building is projected.

LEO J. CUDAHY

REPRESENTATIVE

CONFEDERATION LIFE ASSC.

Phones: Office 959. Residence 793-21

MEDJUCK'S

Modern Furniture at Popular Prices

334 Queen Street : : : : Tel. 513



Hang your Arrow Ties on the wrong side of your bed!

When you wake up on the grouch side some A.M. . . . with a tough day of textbook-tussling ahead . . . don't reach for your Lager. Relax. Put on a bright Arrow Tie!

Nothing like a splash of that tasteful-but-terrific Arrow pattern to cheer you up. And the ease with which you tie a perfect knot in it is soothing, sir, definitely soothing.

Your dealer has plenty of Arrow Ties, in colors and patterns that please.



ARROW SHIRTS and TIES UNDERWEAR • HANDKERCHIEFS • SPORTS SHIRTS

College Supply Headquarters

- Loose Leaf Books
- College Note Paper
- Drawing Instruments
- Chemistry Stencils
- Military Protractors
- Military Hand Books



Fredericton, New Brunswick

Compliments of Margolian's Lower Price Store. 338 Queen St., F'ron, N. B.

STOP AT Capital Billiard Parlor. 626 Queen St. Phone 8986

Magazines Canteen Shoe Shine

For the Best in Footwear

CAMPBELL'S SHOE STORE

When you think Shoes . . . think Campbell's

Avenue Conservatories 834 Charlotte St.

Creative Florists Bonded Member Florists' Telegraph Delivery Association

Special Attention Given Bridal Bouquets, Corsages

Welcome Hillmen The Princess Grill QUEEN STREET

SUEDE AND PONY HORSEHIDE JACKETS JUST RIGHT FOR CAMPUS WEAR LANG'S 88 Carleton St. Phone 1415-11

You Are Always Welcome at HERBY'S MUSIC STORE 306 Queen Street Fredericton's only exclusive Music Store

Newman Club

(Continued from Page One)

Kenna of Saint Stephen, was elected as the first president, at that time the Club had about thirty members. Recent years have seen a large expansion and this year there are over one hundred and fifty members.

The aim of the Club has always been to guide the lives of students while they are attending college and to aid them in clearing up any problems in religion or in academic work. The patron of the Club, John Henry Cardinal Newman was chosen as an example of student and scholar.

The convention is being held under the patronage of the Most Rev. P. A. Bray, C. J. M. D. D., Bishop of Saint John. The main theme of the gathering is "Canadian Catholic Solidarity in the Light of the Mystical Body," with special reference to the unity of the various ethnic groups in the nation. Papers are to be presented at general sessions on Saturday, October 26th, by representatives of Newman Clubs of the Universities of Manitoba, Toronto, Western Ontario and McGill University. Each general session will be followed by a panel discussion.

Miss Catharine McLean, B. A., to be Speaker.

A highlight of the convention will be the report by the president of the Federation, Miss Catharine D. McLean, B. A., of Toronto; this report will deal with her visit to Europe during the past summer and her participation in the world congresses of the Pax Romana.

The delegates will be welcomed to the convention on behalf of the province by Chief Justice J. E. Michaud and on behalf of the City of Fredericton by Mayor Ray T. Forbes. Judge J. P. Hughes of the Supreme Court of New Brunswick will be chief speaker at the convention luncheon in the Beaverbrook Gym at noon on Saturday. Sunday morning, a Communion Breakfast is being held in St. Dunstan's Hall, at which Mr. S. W. Keogh, B. A., will address the delegates.

Mr. Edward Donohue, the president of the Newman Club of the University of New Brunswick, and the executive and members wish to extend a hearty welcome to the convention delegates.

... SNOOP ...

"WE WUZ ROBBED!" has been the anguished cry of 1400 Snoop-starved people and that's exactly what happened. Last week the sizzling copy of Snoop was actually stolen from the Brunswickan mail box.

Frankly Uncle Boosley and I were quite distressed. We admit we don't know who's dunit. It was either a childish prank or an attempt to muzzle Freedom of Speech. ... It has the same smell as the episode two weeks ago when some well-concealed "hero" displayed his "sportsmanship" by hitting a Mt. A. cheer-leader in the face with an egg. To the parties involved Snoop offers congratulations ... you've done well to reach college while handicapped with the mentality of an eight-year old.

To the remainder of the students I offer an extra large helping of Snoop. Uncle Boosley and I have Snooped high and low (mostly low) to uncover some choice flavoring.

Spectacle at first Mt. A. game was Audrey Gillies with HER goat ... usually she has somebody else's goat.

Lella MacKenzie seems to have made quite a few changes in her "friends" lately. Could she have ambitions of "Music for Millions" or would I be exaggerating a trifle.

Jean Pearson (Alex) seems to exert a remarkable influence over Morrisor (same place) a leash would complete the picture.

The week-end with Mt. A. here produced some entrancing scenes. The Green. Indian Summer with Eric Teed and that cute cheer-leader. Didn't see me did you Eric? ... It's too bad the editor won't let me tell staff as I sees it!!

FAMOUS LAST WORDS:

CLAIRE RIDEOUT (Alex)—"Now when I was in the Army ..."

JOHN GANDY (Jr. C.E.)—"That Robinson is so dumb he hasn't figured out the answer to Roll-call!"

GEO. ROBINSON (Jr. C.E.)—"Poor Gandy ... his head got frozen last winter and it hasn't thawed out yet."

DON. INGRAHAM (Soph. Arts) (in Psychology class)—"I have found during the last year that 90% of the things I believed in were wrong" task, task.

HARRY PRICE (Soph)—"Just give her milk ... she has to drive"

FLO FERNNET (Alex)—"Don't be alarmed, I've haven't had an accident yet". (Editor's note: It's not your fault chum!)

GERRY ATYFO (at S. R. C. meeting)—"Where did you get your figure Miss MacKenzie?" (Stick to business—eh!)

HERB LIPSHETZ—"I don't think the Fredericton police will accept money, I tried it last year". (Did you try in the early morning Herb? They used to take eight dollars without any argument!)

Basil Andrews, the Alexander sign painter has not been heard from lately. Could it be he now enjoys the meals?

Miracle of the week—Dave Ritchie tells us they serve uncooked hard boiled eggs at Alexander.

"Hearts full of passion, jealousy and hate—Woman nests-man and man must have his mate ... But which one Muriel? ? ?"

Five hundred freshmen and still as in days of old, the Freshettes fall victims to the older, smoother (?) class known as Sophomores. In case you didn't get to M. A., I am referring to Shirley Stripes (Alex) who seems completely won over to the side (mild understatement) of the "seasoned" sophomore Lynn Allen.

Back to the rough ride to Mt. A., seems to me that a certain Miss Barry found the company of Don Cox not too dull ... (And they're both from Alex too ... my how cozy). Injuries and adhesive tape didn't seem to slow down Frank Doherty or was that perhaps a registered nurse I saw stroking his brow? The character in Frank's sweater was reminiscent of Puss in the Seven League Boots.

Physics Fizzles Out—Large scale course switch. What happened to our Pre-Meds? Snoop is still wondering whether it was the lecture on "Simple Harmonic Motion" or the chapter on "Slope" which caused the mass exodus.

Boner of the week:—Earl Lawson, President of Alex Society, called a very important meeting. The students reacted well. The only hitch—Earl didn't show up!

Stop-press ... Flash from Paris, France (Oct. 24). M. Kilroy etait ici!! (Snoop has Scooped "Field Buzzer")

Well there you have it, if you think I've missed anything choice drop me a note about it care of Brunswickan.

I Snoops to Conquer, Yours, SNOOPIE.

Dr. Petrie

(Continued from Page One)

time to come. He advocated that Britain and the United States should be firm with Russia and should start creating lines of defense against her. He held that the first reliable defense would be a strong France and the bolstering of France could be achieved best by giving her part of the Ruhr. Dr. Petrie expressed the view that Germany should be kept weak so that there would be no danger of her upsetting world peace a third time.

The meeting was held in the Education Lecture Room in the Arts Building. There was a fairly small group present but interest was very keen and a lively discussion followed Dr. Petrie's talk.

New Phase

(Continued from Page One)

iron was also presented at this conference. Professor Kennedy who was also at the conference, added a few points of interest with regard to the McGill cyclotron.

This meeting of the Scientific Society was the first of the season. Many points were discussed but due to the small number present much of the business was left till a future meeting.

A delightful tea, prepared by Marie Graham, was enjoyed before the meeting got under way.

Dr. MacKenzie is in charge of the budget committee which, it was decided, will merge with the membership committee.

To travel hopefully is better than to arrive.—Stevenson.

COMPLIMENTS OF
E. M. Young, Limited
HARDWARE
81-83 York St.

Specializing in the better made suits and coats
Finer Millinery Dresses and Furs

Make our store your headquarters for shopping

Modern Ladies' Tailoring
562 Queen Street

MARITIME BILLIARD ACADEMY
The Finest Recreation Center in Eastern Canada
Also
Fine Canteen
136 Carleton St. Phone 1467

For Satisfaction In
Dry Cleaning & Pressing
It's
BUZZELL'S
Dry Cleaners and Dyers
Phone 457 276 Queen St.

Capital Co-operative Limited
488 King Street Phone 160
Capital Brand Ice Cream

Science Adds Years to Life
Life Insurance Adds Living to Years
For Unexcelled Life Insurance Service
— See —
Your Dominion Life Representative
LAURENCE U. HARVEY : HOWARD H. BLAIR
76A YORK STREET : : FREDERICTON, N. D.
PHONE 221

Welcome U. N. B. Students

Make this your headquarters for

LOOSE LEAF BOOKS
Refills, Markers & all Stationery Supplies

The Physics & Gage's Note Books

U. N. E. Dye-stamped Note Paper

C. W. Hall, '84

Lannan's
after a dance, football game or party bring your friends to
LANNAN'S
for
Hot Drinks and Lunches
24 HOUR SERVICE

E. DAISY SMITH LADIES' READY-TO-WEAR
86 Regent St., Fredericton

Brunswick Bowling Alleys
Carleton Street

Ada M. Schleyer LIMITED
326 Charlotte St., Phone 217
We've got the Flowers
We've got the Location
We have the desire to Please
Send or phone us your order
KATE M. STEWART
Managing Director

Tip Top Tailors
College men appreciate the value of
TIP TOP CLOTHES
65 Carleton St. Phone 1452
We clothe the best dressed men you meet.
TOM BOYD, Mgr.

WHEN IN NEED OF
SPORTING GOODS
and
SPORT GARMENTS
Visit our Sporting Goods Department
James S. Neill & Sons Limited
F'TON'S BIG HARDWARE STORE