

"Golden Boy"
DOLLS



He play lead roles in the
Eob is from Saint John

who hesitates is lost; so it
does not.

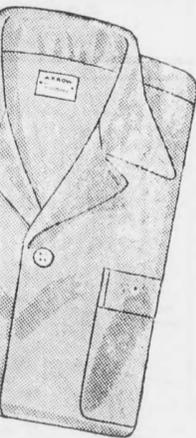
SOCIETY

"Golden Boy"
AUDITORIUM

22
\$1.00
y, March 15

and Jennings

"Early's done"
Act. 1, Macbeth



won" a fellow
that is!

able pajamas
've no seams
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m-fitting and
to keep them

JAMAS

Co, Limited

GET OUT AND
VOTE ON THE
31st.



CANADA'S OLDEST OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION



VOL. 69

FREDERICTON, N. B. WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22nd, 1950

NO. 19

THREE IN S. R. C. PREXY RACE

HERE IS A LIST OF NOMINEES; CONSIDER BEFORE VOTING

Below is a complete list of those candidates offering for election at the poll to be held Friday, March 31. You should clip it, investigate each one of them, and be prepared to express your views on a ballot on the last day of March.

S. R. C.—

PRES.—R. Stevenson, A. Warner, S. Jobb.
V. PRES.—J. McAdam, W. Bridcut.
2nd VICE—Barbara Bell
TREAS.—D. McPhail, A. Sewell, D. Anglin.
SECT. Geo. Stevenson, Jane Wright.

A. A. A.—

PRES.—T. Kelly, Les Dobson, J. Currie.
V. Pres.—W. Fleet.
SEC.—E. Garland, Marg Vermeeren.

SENIORS—

PRES.—T. Manzer, D. Armstrong.
V. PRES.—Mary Goan.
SEC.—TREAS.—Steve Branch.
REPS.—Virginia Bliss, A. Gerow, A. Brooks, A. Hale, Mac McCormick and D. Benson.
CO-ED REPS.—J. Webster, J. Haines, B. Hayes.

INTERMEDIATE—

PRES.—J. Lawyer.
V. PRES.—D. Ballentyne, T. Kenny.
SEC.—TREAS.—N. Shaw.
REPS.—Ross Sheppard, R. Power, A. MacDonald, J. MacArthur, S. Valentine, Ray Roy, P. Van der Meyden.

JUNIORS—

PRES.—J. Little, Cecil Smith, W. A. Hugill.
V. PRES.—Audrey Baird.
SEC.—TREAS.—Cynthia Balch.
REPS.—D. York, J. Coster, A. Menzies, D. Wiggs.
CO-ED REPS.—Janette Webb, Maxine Holder.

SOPHOMORES—

PRES.—J. Watt
V. PRES.—Judy Waterson.
SEC.—TREAS.—Don Prime.
REPS.—Bernie Ganong, J. Wicks, L. Lockart, R. Corbett, Bill Swezey.
CO-ED REPS.—Pat Miller, Noreen Donahoue, Marg Nason.

NFCUS—

CHAIRMAN—Mary Goan.

Twelve Officers By Acclamation

Among the nominations for the thirty some campus offices to be decided on March 31, there were no less than twelve candidates placed in office by acclamation. Among these Mary Goan, Junior Arts' co-ed, was the only candidate for offices of NFCUS chairman on the campus, as well as the vice-presidency of the senior class.

Two class presidents were returned to office by acclamation: one of these was Jim Lawyer, forester, who will occupy the top position among the intermediates, and J. Watt, who will be the president of the sophomores for the coming year.

Wally Fleet, sophomore Arts student, and last season's manager of the Rugby team, was returned as vice-president of the A.A.A. Steve Branch, junior Arts student and secretary treasurer of the Political club became the secretary treasurer of the Senior class, also by acclamation.

N. G. Shaw, now secretary-treasurer of next year's intermediate class Cynthia Balch, Junior secretary-treasurer and Don Prime Secretary treasurer of next year's sophomore, all by acclamation point up the position of class secretary treasurer as something unique, as all candidates offering for the position for next year have been unopposed.

Other officers returned by acclamation include Audrey Baird, vice-president of the junior class, Judy Watterson, vice-president of the sophomores.

Depraved Artists Works at Girls' Residence

It has been rumored unofficially that some depraved artist has altered the sign in front of the Ladies Residence so as to cast lewd and unwarranted ridicule on its name-sake. No names have been mentioned in connection with the re-arrangement, but it is expected that the administration will take steps to repair the damage, and will bring punitive action to bear on the perpetrators.

The damage is believed to have been done on the night of Sunday, the 19th of March, and several of the residents who had occasion to be about the grounds on that evening without unearthing any knowledge as to the identity of the criminal. (have been questioned). Authorities have voiced shocked alarm at this manifestation of warped humor, and expressed the view that if, on being reprimanded, the painter should prove to be a college student, his or her act of singular depravity be punished with the most severe measures.

FLASH! COTC Ball Cancelled

It has been announced by the committee in charge that due to circumstances beyond their control the C.O.T.C.-U.N.T.D. Formal has been cancelled. The Ball, which to be held at the Lord Beaverbrook Hotel has been an annual function. It has been declared regrettable that it was necessary to cancel it this year, but the committee said that this was unavoidable.

CONTESTS LOOK TIGHT; 3 FOR A. A. A. - S. R. C. TOP SPOTS

With three candidates offering for each of the positions of President of the S.R.C. and the A.A.A., it is expected that the elections this year will be better than interesting in all respects. At Press Time, signs of vigorous campaigning were not too obvious, but it is expected that the campus will be turned into a veritable political hot-bed in a very short time. The apparent strength of all nominees renders any predictions on our part almost impossible. But what we would like to say

Kelly, Dobson, Currie For A. A. A. Prexy

The office of A.A.A. president, which is being vacated by Bernie Biddiscombe will be contested this year by three candidates. They are Terry Kelly, Les Dobson and Johnnie Currey.

Terry Kelly, presently sports editor of the Brunswickan, hails from Oshawa, Ontario and is a third year student. Terry has distinguished himself as a soccer player, sports columnist and a Houdini of sorts. His work as announcer at the boxing bouts will also serve to identify him.

Johnnie Currey, a Cape Bretoner, appeared recently as the university boxing team's entry in the 135 lb. class in the maritime intercollegiate boxing tournament. Johnnie has contested campus offices in the past and has held the offices of Secretary and vice-president of the A.A.A.

Les Dobson is a resident of Fredericton. He is active in the debating society and won further recognition as a member of the "Silver Streaks", an entry in the intramural hockey league.

Names Released For Revue Designers

Interest in the Red 'n Black review, which apparently had died only a short three weeks or so after the spectacle had been presented, has been revived in many quarters in the form of a question: "Who was responsible for the stage settings, the back-drops, the scenery?" The stage appointments, which were one of the most outstanding, most remarked on features of this year's presentation of the annual musical had apparently been unidentified in the publicity and in the follow-ups in the newspapers.

For the benefit of those who are still wondering whose genius it was which contrived a Malemute Saloon or an Arts' Building the following list of planners and stage directors and hands is published.

Scenery designed and painted by Professor Ralph Hicklin and Charlie Eastman. Bar and groups for Dan McGrew Skit by Nick MacDonald.

Back Stage: Joe Bird, Jim Haslop, Willie Schure, Bob Wismer, Alf Eddie, Graham Laing, Norm Kelly, Pete Trueland, Ted Cadenhead, Don MacAulay.

Costumes and Wardrobe: Betty Clarke, Claire Rideout, Eleanor Barker, Lou MacLeod, Mrs. A. R. A. Taylor, Mrs. Hadley, Barbara Bell and Shirley Rankine.

Make-up: Maxine Holder, Ann Samson and Wilma Sanson.

Stevenson, Jobb, Warner In S. R. C. Contest

When nominations had closed on Saturday, a tally of the names entered showed a three-way race for the S.R.C. Presidency. Candidates on the running for the chief executive office among students on the campus are Stan Jobb, Ron Stevenson and Al Warner.

Other persons nominated for positions on the Students' Representative Council Executive were: Jim McAdam and Wally Bridcut for the position of Vice-president; Barbara Bell as second vice-president; Don McPhail and Al Sewell and Skip Anglin for the position of Treasurer; and for Secretary George Stevenson and Jane Wright.

Stan Jobb, one of the nominees for the position of president has been to the fore in campus life in several positions. As a boxer, Stan held the Maritime Intercollegiate Senior Welterweight Championship fighting out of this University several years ago. This season Stan hung up the gloves to take up the position of manager of the boxing team.

In addition to his accomplishments in the pugilistic line, Stan has held down a seat on the S. R. C. as class rep. for the last year.

One of the measures advocated by Jobb while occupying that position was the amalgamation of the political clubs, under which form they are presently recognized.

Ron Stevenson, a junior Arts' student, is the outgoing treasurer of the Council. Ron, in addition to conducting the affairs of office which attach to the treasurer's position was active in debating, and played a prominent part in one of the Model parliaments held on the campus this term. He was also responsible for the introduction of several amendments to the student government constitution which were recently passed by the Council.

Ron was recently elected vice-president of the newly formed political club, and is also active in the pre-law society.

The third candidate, Al Warner, owes his chief notoriety to his position as Editor of the Brunswickan, to which office he was appointed in February. Prior to that time, he had occupied the position of associate editor and news editor for nearly a year. In the same line of endeavor, he has been, during his three years here, the correspondent for the Telegraph-Journal in Saint John.

As editor of the Brunswickan, he has occupied a seat on the Council since February. He is a third year Pre-med student.

Alumni Ball Set for 31st. All Students Admitted on Students' Passes

The arrangements for the first Alumni Ball at the University of New Brunswick have been finalized, it was learned today.

The social function, which is being sponsored by the Associated Alumni of the university, will be held in the spacious Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium on March 31.

The patrons of the ball will be Dr. A. W. Trueman, president of the university, and Mrs. Trueman; Dr. J. R. Petrie, president of the Associated Alumni, and Mrs. Petrie; Mrs. R. D. Baird, president of the Alumnae Society, and Dr. Baird.

Members of the senate and of the faculty of the university and members of the Associated Alumni and of the Alumnae Society are expected to attend the Alumni Ball, which it is planned to make an annual event.

The students of the university have been invited to be the guests of the Associated Alumni for the evening.

Charles A. Fleet, a graduate of the university and his orchestra, the Criterions, will provide the

music for the dances.

The committee which has made the arrangements for the ball consists of Donald F. Taylor, chairman, Melbourne M. Hoyt and John C. Murray.

Ed's note—Students are reminded that admission to the ball is by student pass. Moreover, it has been pointed out that although the function is officially a formal one, the lack of a tuxedo or tails should not be a reason for staying away.

COTC LECTURE CONCLUDED

All COTC Lectures in Military Science will be terminated and the theoretical phase completed by Friday March 24th, it was announced. Many of the COTC personnel have already received the dates on which they are required to report at Corps School for the practical phase of training this summer.

The Formal Dance on Friday March 24th at the Lord Beaverbrook Hotel will complete this terms activities.



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Student Elections . . .

On Friday of next week, the students of the University of New Brunswick will go to the polls to elect the student government body for the coming year.

It would be possible to bring some totally justified contradiction to this statement. For instance, one could argue, with considerable justification that the student body will not go to the polls; but only a very minor portion of it will actually cast a ballot. This statement, while quite correct, points up a very unfortunate state of affairs, indeed.

The necessity for an active interest in the matter of student government can not be over-emphasized. In much the same manner as a bureaucracy grows up eventually, or even a dictatorship, in the presence of an apathetic electorate in the realm of state politics, so the student government is bound to deteriorate on this campus with a continuance of a light vote and an uninterested student body.

At times when the Students' Representative Council might act in such a way as to expose itself to criticism from this newspaper, it is always with a certain reluctance that the criticism is advanced. The continued good working of the Council in the face of the popular apathy mentioned above is more than ingratiating. So that if there appears to be a lag in the procedure, while some minor decision is referred to the students in a plebiscite, it becomes difficult to refer to this as a sign of weakness and indecision on the part of the Council. It becomes less than an attempt to bring the popular mind to bear on the business that is theirs.

Probably peak interest in the doings of the Council is reached at the time of the bringing down of the budget. For it is then that the individual student, worried about the financial treatment of his or her favourite pastime, is stimulated to give the matter of student government some thought for just a moment. Possibly then, a solution to the question of balloting would be to hold an election on the eve of dispensing with the levy funds. This, however is only a pseudo-solution.

Admittedly, the manner in which the funds are distributed is a very major issue in the conduct of student affairs. But it is not the only issue. To mention a few others, there was the matter of political clubs. In that case, the Council members, although heavily weighted with personal motive toward the granting of club charters, was able, in consideration of the popular bias, to deny them. There are others, no less remarkable.

So that it becomes the duty of the electorate, which is you and you and you . . . to inform itself of the many issues at stake at the polls and to exercise its franchise on election day. It is not the purpose of this article to nominate any particular candidate for your preference. That is the choice which is left to you. So that, you are advised, in appreciation of the right which is yours under our democratic system, to cast your ballot for those candidates which you consider most suited for office, come election day.

Guest Editor Writes .

(In the future an attempt will be made to have a Campus Figure express some pertinent views on controversial issues in the Editorial Column. Below is a statement by Stig Harvor, now President of the S. C. M.)

by Stig Harvor

While talking to a friend one day I noticed the title of the book he was carrying under his arm. The title read: "What Matters Most—A Study of Values". This sounded rather presumptuous. My curiosity was aroused and on inquiry I found that the book was used in a philosophy course. Since such a course is not included in my Civil Engineering curriculum and since I assume my courses to cover what is of importance for engineers to know, my initial reaction to the title of this philosophy book was, "Hmph! It's just like these Artsmen to pretend that what they're studying is more important than anything else!"

I didn't succeed, however, in brushing aside the matter quite so easily. I realized that my professional pride and prejudice had perhaps

STUDENT FORUM

This Column is open to any student who wishes to express his views on any controversial subject.

REFEREES! by A Student

Local sports fans were treated last week to a startling revelation. After a group of our best athletes and those of two other universities had gone through a training period which is the hardest and least rewarding of any sport, after the myriad of details and terrific expense had all been concurred, the person on whom all this depended showed up—drunk. If we were merely to regard this as a direct affront to this and the other universities competing it would be too

insignificant to report. However another consideration remains, amateur athletics are usually contested with greater vigour and ferocity than their professional counterparts. The chances of injury in this particular sport are very great and often of a permanent nature. Two years ago in a boxing meet between two southern American universities one of the contestants suffered a serious injury which was traced to negligence on the part of the referee. With these facts in mind we can best consider the incident.

got the better of my evaluation and therefore thought the matter over more carefully. In the end I finally decided that maybe the title was justified, after all. The only reservation I would make would be to the effect that there is something still more important than the mere study of values itself, and that is what values one accepts as a result of the study.

Let us now turn to the University Christian Mission which by the decision of a large representative group of students and faculty alike is being planned for U.N.B. next year. The purpose of this Mission is to present to students and professors the values of the Christian faith. The Mission will deal with what matters most in life. It will pry into the meaning of life itself. It will attempt to answer the basic question of our existence: "What is the purpose of life?"

The Mission is not designed to be a high-pressure emotion-packed revival meeting. It is not designed to be a Sunday school class for the pious and devout. It is designed to be a rational, thought-provoking and intellectually satisfying event in which the Christian faith will be discussed in the full light of all knowledge man possesses today. No questions concerning Christianity will be considered taboo. No students will be frowned on because of their personal views. The Mission will be an open forum in which all university members will have plenty of opportunity to challenge any part of the Christian beliefs.

To answer the challenges there will be a team of outstanding Christian leaders who will be brought to the campus for the duration of a week. These men and women will through theme addresses, lectures, personal guidance, and plain bull sessions, present and clarify the Christian interpretation of life.

The first steps in establishing a campus committee for the planning of the University Christian Mission have been taken. It is hoped that all student organizations and members of all faculties will be represented on the committee. It is essential for the success of a venture of this kind that as many university members as possible be concerned to see it realized. Talk the matter over with your friends. Talk it over in your club or society. Ask the representative of your class or organization to keep you posted on any new developments.

STAFF NOTICE

The Brunswickan staff will be photographed for the Year Book some time in the near future. Get in touch with the editor to find out when and where.

A Story Book Romance

Locale:—The quadrangle of University College on a beautiful moonlit night.

Cast:—"He" and "She".

He:—Ah, my darling, you are beautiful in the moonlight, you are the epitome of loveliness and I adore you. But are you really sure of your present deodorant? Test it against new, perfect "STALE"

She:—Yes, I should really see for myself which stops perspiration; prevents odour better.

He:—And your skin, your soft shimmering skin, abounding with that azure glint of loveliness.

She:—And why not? Doctors proved that the COCONUT PLAN brings 4 out of three women lovelier skin in 2 days.

He:—Yes, I know; 136 doctors, leading skin specialists, tested the plan on 12 women and proved that it works for two out of three in less than nine months.

His lips lingered over hers for a few pulsating moments and then he kissed her soft yielding lips.

He:—"My dearest, I can tell that it's SLAP FASTER lipstick you're wearing. It's the favourite of movie stars such as "THORAX" Russell, "LEGGY" Lynn, and "SURGE"

(continued on page three)

Purr . . . Verse

Feeling feline? or distraught? or sage? The following space has been set aside for the practice of poetic license, so that contributors, having bethought themselves to poetry, may see printed their own cryptic, caustic or just plain clever comment for all to look at. If you have contrived a cute, curt lyric, or have a favourite zesty couplet, you should contribute.)

I think that I should never see
 A chick who doesn't fracture me
 When having polished off her sandwich
 She grabs a deck and deals a hand
 which means the guys who came in late
 Just stand and stand and wait and wait
 Poems are made by fools like me
 But Canteen bridge I just can't see.
 —The Manitoban

At the Game
 Smoke and enjoy
 SWEET CAPORS
 SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES
 FACTORY FRESH

A STORY

(continued from
 Sheridan. And
 SLAP FASTER lip
 powder give you th
 ER appearance tha
 metic can equal.
 She:—Yes dear,
 omical too.
 He:—Cigarette?
 She:—Oh, thank
 DROMEDARY.
 He:—That's righ
 nationwide survey;
 smoke DROMEDA
 others.
 She:—I know. T
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Story Book Romance

The quadrangle of Uni-... on a beautiful moon-... "He" and "She".... my darling, you are... in the moonlight, you are... of loveliness and I adore... are you really sure of... ent deodorant? Test it... w, perfect "STALE"... es, I should really see for... icht stops perspiration;... odour better... and your skin, your soft... g skin, abounding with... glint of loveliness... and why not? Doctors... at the COCONUT PLAN... of three women lovelier... ays... s, I know; 136 doctors... in specialists, tested the... women and proved that... r two out of three in less... months... lingered over hers for a... ing moments and then... er soft yielding lips... y dearest, I can tell that... FASTER lipstick you're... s the favourite of movie... as "THORAX" Russell... Lynn, and "SURGE"...

A STORY BOOK

(continued from page two) Sheridan. And no wonder, for SLAP FASTER lipstick and face powder give you that natural FREER appearance that no other cosmetic can equal. She:—Yes dear, and it's so economical too. He:—Cigarette? She:—Oh, thank you; why it's a DROMEDARY. He:—That's right, according to a nationwide survey: More doctors smoke DROMEDARY than any others. She:—I know. Three leading dependent research organizations ask-

ed one hundred and thirteen thousand, five hundred and ninety-seven doctors what cigarette they smoked. The brand they named most was DROMEDARY, of course. He:—Darling, your figure is divine, exquisite. She:—Yes, and I owe much of it to sensational NIRVANA Creme, and NOMO Girdle and Bra. They help you look beautiful, just the way nature intended. Guaranteed by ESQUIRE. He:—Ain't science wonderful? She:—It sure is. He:—Come on, let's drive home in my new MAXWELL. —The Varsity

PLANS FURTHER ADVANCED FOR CHRISTIAN MISSION HERE

A four-member nominating committee, consisting of Dr. A. W. Trueman, president of the University, Rod McLeod, president of the Students' Representative Council, Rev. Roy DeMarsh, S.C.M. Secretary, and Len Barrett, president of the Forestry Association, was set up at a meeting held on Sunday in connection with the proposed University Christian Mission, which is to be held at this University sometime in 1951. The meeting on Sunday was a follow-up on last Sunday's preliminary session, at which a group of students met with the Rev. Roy De Marsh to consider the prospect.

At the most recent meeting, held in the Geology lecture room of the Forestry Building, a fairly inclusive representation of the faculty was present at the request of the student group. Included were Dr. A. W. Trueman, Dr. Baird, Dr. J. Miles Gibson, Professor C. G. Hadley, Professor H. W. McFarlane, Professor Corbett, Dr. D. M. Baird and Dr. David A. Stewart.

When Mr. DeMarsh had explained the purpose of the University Christian Mission for the benefit of the faculty members, who had not been present at the initial meeting, Dr. Trueman, in answer to Rod McLeod's request for opinions from the faculty made clear his stand on the matter. With reference to the recently published book, "Then Rise of Christianity" by a bishop of the Anglican Church he pointed out that the missionaries could expect to accomplish nothing if they were to plan on a group of speakers who would merely present the religious views of their particular denominations. He stressed the necessity of an expansive, liberal approach to the presentation of the Christian values. He also stated that much of the commonly accepted dogma must be exposed to the questioning, scientific mind in order to make the mission successful. A campaign aimed at converts to a strict Christian religion should not underlie the mission, he said.

Mr. De Marsh explained, when the president had finished, that this was precisely the purpose of the proposed scheme, and outlined the matter of discussion periods, led by well-informed speakers, for the airing of views, either Christian heretical or atheistic.

Prof. Corbett, who had taken part in a mission of the same nature at the University of Toronto, explained that although he did not totally concur with the Christian viewpoint, he would like to see such a mission held on this campus and spoke with special favour of the open discussion periods. Dr. D. M. Baird also expressed such a view, and suggested that there be included among the speakers a professed atheist and perhaps a socialist. This, he explained, was in keeping with the scientific distaste for advocacy, which air the mission would take on if conducted completely by speakers from one camp.

Both Dr. Stewart and Dr. Trueman replied to Dr. Baird, Dr. Stewart maintaining that advocacy was not particularly repugnant to the scientific method, and Dr. Trueman stating that the idea had been con-



REV. ROY DE MARSH

ceived in a Christian sense, and that we would have either a Christian mission or a general seminar, but not the latter under the former title.

It was moved finally that the meeting go on record as favouring the project and the nominating committee set up. The nominations will be presented to a third meeting to be held next Sunday afternoon, and will be for officers for a Campus Committee to promote and direct the scheme. Although it had been stated at last week's meeting that a date for the holding of the mission would be decided upon this Sunday, it was considered better to leave the decision in the hands of the executive who will be chosen at next Sunday's session.

A. M. and D.

by

ANN SANSOM

(Ed.'s note: The following is the third in a series of columns by Miss Ann Sansom with notes on generally unpublicized activities such as concerts, special lectures at the observatory, art on the campus and such-like. It is hoped that the column will stimulate some further interest in those trends referred to above, and will serve as a reference as to dates of forthcoming events, etc.)

We were wandering into the Arts Building on Monday of last week and there it was—the Third Canadian Inter-University Salon of Pictorial Photography. This was not the first time that these pictures had attracted our attention, for the night before at the Alexander Art Centre a group of us had been given the opportunity to watch the judging. Madge Smith, Harold Climo and Carl Covey were on hand, armed with pen and paper to voice their "yes!" and "out!" with merciless accuracy. What amazed us at the time was the fact that the U.N.B. entries were eliminated the first round, none being accepted for showing. What COULD have happened? Perhaps the U.N.B. Camera Club is spending too much time in commercial rather than artistic photography.

As regards the awards, "Ponderin'" was by all standards the winner, but several of Honourable Mention were close runners-up. For example we were most pleased with "Himalian Trail" and "Mist in the Forest"—two beauties which seemed to catch the very atmosphere; "Anthem" was also a pleasing work as was "Patterns of Culture". Somehow it seems a pity that two other Forestry universities as U.B.S. and U. of T. should put U.N.B. to shame—even our favourite of the salon "Old War!" was a Toronto entry.

After our defeat in photography, however, we still have news to raise our spirits. Recently a show of Maritime paintings was held in Toronto, and to our great delight, Hart House has bought a certain painting from the show—"Children and Ducks" by our own Art director Lucy Jarvis. Congratulations Miss Jarvis, we are indeed VERY happy for you.

At press time "Golden Boy" still has not appeared on the stage, but we still feel that we can predict a thing here and there from what we have seen of rehearsals. Professor Hicklin is outstanding in his role, shining far above most of the others; Bob Latta will not disappoint his admirers nor will Greg Hurley, but since we saw little of Jean Pearson we are in no position to crystal gaze. Frankly we were surprised at George Andrews' aptitude for his part—Moody as played by George is a most convincing character.

The exhibition of etchings at the Observatory is still here. We have also learned that Mrs. Trueman has promised that in the very near future she will demonstrate some etching techniques for us. Keep your eyes open for a notice—hobbies of this sort may prove useful at the oddest times.

We would like to announce that in the near future the Alex. Art Centre will be having some "Jazz at the Philharmonic" records, on some Sunday night concert. Would all those interested please let us know so that we may arrange a date?

Remember to exercise your franchise and get out and vote on Friday, March 31.

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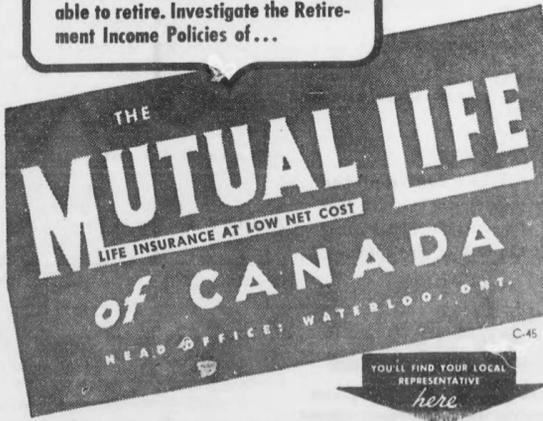
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SPORTISTICALLY SPEAKING

By JIM McADAM

Sportistically speaking last night saw the end of our athletic year on the campus. It was a good year.

Thursday night we won our 6th Maritime Championship and brought our batting average up to .750. Everyone I talked with enjoyed the bouts. There were some complaints of the long delays and the unsportsmanlike booing and hissing—but generally it went over big. Dubchansky of Dal and Tiger Thomas of U.N.B. both won favour with the large crowd. But we couldn't help wondering what would have been the result of the Mahood-McDonald fight, which decided the meet, if both had been fresh. It would be ridiculous to suggest that Bill didn't win his fight. He's a very able gent and as loose as a Maltese kitten on a scatter rug. But the principle of the tournament seems wrong, for a fighter to fight a hard match and one hour later to meet a fresh opponent for the championship, is a bit unfair. Since it affects all teams alike, why not start the tournament on Saturday and finish up in the evening. It would also be a good gesture if someone donated a Championship cup so our boxing team can start carving it up.

The hockey game was one of the best seen in these parts in many a moon. U.N.B. came back with the scoring punch—but my how those Scotians could skate. St. F. X. had a brother act to oppose our Blisses, Eddie and Eugene Swartzack, and between the four of them they figured on four of the nine goals. Hockey has more brother combos than any other competitive sport. There have been 85 in all, including Bun and Bill Cook, Conachers and the modern Bentleys.

Couldn't get to the basketball game because of a fight of my own with the flu, but popular opinion again acclaimed it to be a Gym-dandy. Our team, they said played, like champions but fate and a 31 point deficit said it could not be so. This is the worst licking that St. F. X. has been subjected to in three years and Varsity made a valiant effort to overcome an insurmountable deficit.

This year U.N.B. and St. F. X. shared the championship honours together. Of the ten we garnered 6 and St. F. X. 3. Since St. F. X. won three major championships—hockey basketball and football, we might do well to study their systems.

In English Rugby the big factor is competition. They have eight intra-mural teams, a junior varsity financed by the student body and first rate varsity competition from senior teams in the vicinity. The competition on the campus teams are high and the students are enthusiastic over their team.

Their hockey team has an artificial ice surface on the campus and the students take advantage of this with several intra-mural teams. They also play in senior B competition. Basketball is good because of the high calibre of material that the college has been blessed with—boys from over the line like

Bowling News

By Jim Watson

The Sr. Engineers and Outlaws fought their way to the Spring term finals by defeating the Residence and Faculty teams respectively.

Special recognition should be made of the team from the Residence which has improved considerably since last fall. Also a greater number of students bowled with the Residence than any other team.

Large participation is the object of intermural activities and the Residence team should be commended for the sharing of their time among a large number of participants.

Those "great warriors", the Faculty, after a successfully eliminating their age-old rivals the Outlaws. The keen interest and enthusiasm that should be followed by teams as shown by the Faculty is an example for coming years.

Soph. Science, Foolish Frosh Score Wins

With the semi-final round of the intramural playoffs completed the two remaining teams are the Foolish Frosh and the Soph. Science who will meet in the finals on Wednesday next. The winner of the Foolish Frosh - Soph. Science games will meet the Jr. Kigmies for the year's championship.

In advancing to the finals the Soph. Science defeated the Hangovers 56-28 in the semi-final round.

High scorer for the Sophomores was Cockburn with 16 points while for the Hangovers Joe Church was top scorer with 13 counters. For Soph. Science Lloyd Harvey was very outstanding controlling the backboards both offensively and defensively.

Lineups: Soph. Science—Little 12, Cockburn 16, Coster 14, Harvey 10, LeCouvrie 2, McNeish 2, Freid 0, Total 56.
Lineups: Hangovers—B. King 2, J. King 7, Church 13, Seeley 2, Colwell 2, Kunter 2, Total 28.

In the other semi-final feature the Foolish Frosh severely thrashed the Jr. Kigmies 42-17. The

(Continued on page 8)

St. Francis Xavier Defeats Varsity 5-4; Home Team Fights Back

Varsity wrote finis to the long hockey grind on Friday night when it was defeated by Saint Francis Xavier University by a score of 5-4 in a close and interesting game at the York Arena. Thus the Red and Black lost the two game total goal series which began at Antigonish the week before. The Marven Trophy, emblematic of Maritime Inter-collegiate Championship went to the Xaverians by a 13-6 count.

The Senior "B" X-men did not live up to the pre game expectations. They left the impression that there are intermediate teams in the Province capable of defeating them. In all fairness to the Xaverians, however they were never extended on Friday night after Woodford notched their first goal midway through the first period.

The play in the opening period and a half was listless with Saint F. X. holding a definite edge. However the U.N.B. defence held out, relying on unorthodox methods in repelling the numerous attacks of the visitors. On most occasions the puck was just banged out of the zone towards center ice with the X-men returning immediately. Good work by Harrigan in the nets and Steele on defence kept the scoring down to two markers. The first was an unfortunate one, Gerry Gaudet slapping the puck past his own goaltender in an attempt to clear. The tally was credited to Woodford who was the last St. F. X. player to touch the puck. Dixon, a fast and clever stickhandler made the count 2-0 in favour of the Nova Scotians at the sixteen minute mark.

After 11 minutes in the second period a combination play by Ken-

BIG BOY



TOM BALLANTYNE

A Senior Forester, Tom has played on the Varsity hockey team for three years. He has been a constant threat to opposing Forwards.

RIGHT WING



JIM PIKE

A Senior Forester from P. E. I. Jim was sorely missed in Friday nights contest against St. F. X. Jim has played two years on the Varsity squad.

DEFENCE



ART PLUMMER

A Senior Arts Student from Saint John, Art was one of U.N.B.'s defence stalwarts in the Intermediate league unfortunately he was ineligible for Varsity competition. Art attended Dal last year. For three years previous to that he was a star in U.N.B. Football and Hockey teams. In 1948 he gained his Athletic distinction in Football and Hockey.

Propper, Flaherty and Pace. There is also terrific team support by townspeople and students alike. The campus is a tightly knit unit where everybody knows everybody else.

You may not agree with these thoughts and you may point out that St. F. X. can learn some things from us and you would be right.

I think the teams representing the university this year have done justice to the 150th anniversary of the founding of U.N.B.

determined and close checking defensive style.

Harrigan again displayed good form in the U.N.B. goal, while Steele and Gaudet played well on defence. Up front Malone and Kennedy fought hard all the way while Tim Bliss showed fineness in scoring two of his team's total. Varsity missed the services of Pike and Waggar, but young Cecil Smith filled in capably for Waggar.

For St. F. X. Phil Bowes was a tower of strength on defence. He was easily the best body checker seen at the Arena this season. Dixon was the most impressive of a forward line which lacked a couple of sharpshooters.

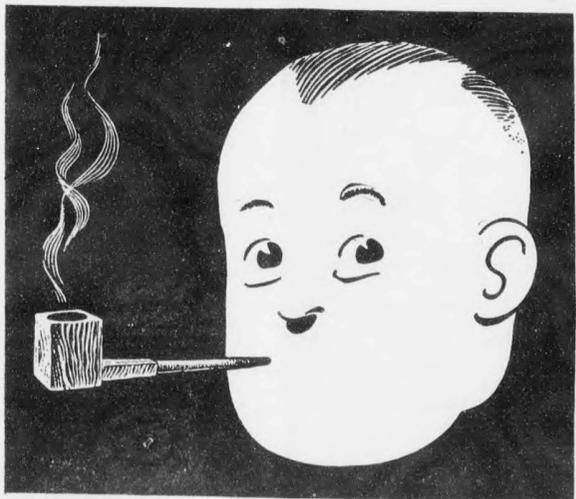
The Men's Shop

Dress Shirts are now more plentiful, we of course stock "Arrow" of which we are proud to show, the Shoreham style, Collar Attached is the big seller with conscious students, at the moment we have all sizes, select yours now.

Walker's

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Picobac

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U.N.B.

HOOPST

Their long th ball squad the m trouncing at the looked for a whi trick but their de to which they tre were of champio

It was the d Owens' men from second contest in a little anxious in closer than sever continually whitt

St. Francis won the Mariti basketball cham defeated 53-40 by New Brunswick. opener at home the two-game, 199-81.

Swim Club First Spring

The Swim Cl in the spring te Monday night, ident George N several motions

These include of teams for wa by Don Bell. classes (Bronz Award of Meri with the exams interested shou Hunter (Resid Noble (Alexande ing were prese added comments sound track on

A splash party bers is planned 24th, with da afterwards in th room. Here's h success as the

The Club also



Three big are shown abov and Bill Mahoc Thomas shoul

Beats Varsity Fights Back

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... Arena. Thus the Red and
... which began at Antigonish
... ematic of Maritime Inter-
... ns by a 13-6 count.

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... contest notched the second
... icked up his own rebound.
... counter of the stanza for
... and Black and their fourth
... he game was scored by
... bias when he flashed a
... past MacNeill after good
... brother Bob and Gerry
... From then until the final
... ity attacked vigorously
... averians held out with a

BIG BOY



M BALLANTYNE
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Men's Shop

... Shirts are now
... plentiful, we of
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... hich we are proud
... ow, the Shoreham
... Collar Attached
... e big seller with
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... oment we have
... izes, select yours

Walker's

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U.N.B. WINS 3rd. INTERCOLLEGIATE BOXING CROWN

HOOPSTERS DROP TITLE DESPITE 53-41 WIN

Their long thirty-one point lead gave the St. Francis Xavier basket-
ball squad the maritime intercollegiate basketball title despite a 53-41
trouncing at the hands of our red 'n black squad on Monday night. It
looked for a while like the home boys might turn the nigh impossible
trick but their defeat away from home was too decisive. The basketball
to which they treated their home fans proved beyond a doubt that they
were of championship calibre, however.

It was the dogged insistence of the Nova Scotians which kept Ted
Owens' men from running up the long lead that they needed in the
second contest in the second half. The team from up the hill were also
a little anxious in their shooting in the second half. They could get no
closer than seven baskets away from the shampionship, and the X-men
continually whittled their lead.

St. Francis Xavier University
won the Maritime intercollegiate
basketball championship, although
defeated 53-40 by the University of
New Brunswick. St. F. X. won the
opener at home 59-28 and so took
the two-game, total point series
99-81.

U.N.B. led 29-19 at half time and
was in front throughout the game.
The home team lacked the scoring
punch in the final half to pull the
series out of the fire.

Hanusiak of the home team and
Propper of St. F. X., were the high
individual scorers with 13 points

each. Roberts of U.N.B. was sec-
ond high with 10. Buchan of the
winners and Pache and MacNeill of
the visitors scored eight points
each to round out the high scorers.
Propper of St. F. X., was the top
scorer for the two games with 26
points, while teammate MacNeill
accounted for 23. Hanusiak led the
U.N.B. scorers with 20 points.

LINEUPS

St. F. X.—Propper 13, Conley 3,
MacNeill 8, Pache 8, Flaherty 2,
Lynch 1, Badeck, Nelson 2, St. An-
drews 3.

U.N.B.—Nakash 2, Roberts 10,
Atkinson 9, Hanusiak 13, Smith 3,
Boulton 4, Buchan 8, Jenkinson 4.

Referees—Tony Tammaro, Wood-
land, Me., and "Rocky" Baird, Fred-
ericton.

Swim Club Holds First Spring Meeting

The Swim Club's first meeting
in the spring term was called last
Monday night, March 6th. Pres-
ident George Noble presided and
several motions were passed.

These included the organization
of teams for water polo supervised
by Don Bell. More life saving
classes (Bronze Medallion and
Award of Merit) are being held
with the exams on April 1st. Those
interested should contact Laurie
Hunter (Residence) or George
Noble (Alexander). Movies on div-
ing were presented by Don with
added comments due to the lack of
sound track on the film.

A splash party for all club mem-
bers is planned for Friday, March
24th, with dancing and bridge
afterwards in the Ladies' reading
room. Here's hoping it is as big a
success as the last fling!

The Club also wishes to congrat-

ulate the Men's Team for such a
terrific display of "What real
swimming is!" at the Maritime
Swim Meet last Wednesday held
at this University.

LINES TO HELEN

I walked in the stacks and I saw
with one eye
Two legs from the ceiling looked
slightly awry.
I went to floor two and there I
did see
Two eyes from the floor peering
sadly at me.
A voice sang from someplace I
could not quite gage
"I'm only a bird in a gilded cage".
Clewley lowered a chair through
the top of the door
And he pulled one librarian up to
the floor.
Dineen then appeared and he gave
things a jerk
And the library elevator once more
will work.

—Lsipogtes.

Commuter's Plaint

Out of the cold which freezes me,
(Pneumonia killed my dear friend
Gus)

I call upon what God there be,
To send along an empty bus.
It matters not how cold the morn
How charged with rain or snow the
wind,

I stand forgotten and forlorn,
I, and all my lovely kind.

We plead and cry, dissolve in tears
It does no good (They raise the
fare)

For still the long and dreary years
Find and shall find me standing
there.

If I have sinned my heart doth
grieve,

For if old Nick should want me
there

I am afraid that when I leave,
SMT may have raised the fare.

—The Manitoban

We Win Another Title



Three big reasons for U.N.B.'s successful defence of their Maritime Intercollegiate Boxing crown are shown above. They are Amby Leger and Bill Laskey (standing) who handle training and coaching, and Bill Mahood, middleweight entry, who lasted through three bloody rounds to clinch the title. Ian Thomas should also be included.

MAHOOD TAKES MIDDLEWEIGHT DIVISION TO CLINCH TITLE

After the melee and roaring chaos of flying leather and hoarse
shouts of excited crowds the U.N.B. boxing team emerged victorious
for the third consecutive year last Thursday night in the Beaverbrook
Gym. The Varsity squad amassing a total of 15 points, were closely
followed by the Dalhousie team with 14 points. Nova Scotia Tech.
finished up in the third place with 2 points. The most exciting fight of
the night was the Middleweight final between Bill Mahood of U.N.B. and
Gordon MacDonald of Dal. At the beginning of this fight U.N.B. was
trailing Dal. by a single point and thus the entire meet was at stake.
It was a vicious fight with MacDonald making a sensational comeback
after having been floored for the count of nine twice in the early stages.
Mahood, however, held on to win an unanimous decision and the Mari-
time crown for U.N.B.

Ian Thomas was the best indivi-
dual performer for U.N.B. In win-
ning the Featherweight division he
fought two sensational fights tak-
ing them both by unanimous deci-
sions. His second fight with Joel
Christianson a cocky pugilist from
Dal., was a hair raising slugging
contest and a tremendous crowd
pleaser. U.N.B. won two other
titles by default. Boyd Hudson re-
gained his Bantamweight title
when Lloyd MacDonald the winner
over Dave Ramassar in the elimi-
nation bout, failed to put in an ap-
pearance against Hudson because
of a sore arm. Dick Gorham kept
his Light heavy title without a
fight since he had no opposition.

Dalhousie won the four remain-
ing titles. Murray Dubchansky won
the heavyweight draw by defeating
Austin Lambert with a T. K. O.
and decisioning U.N.B.'s Johnny
Currie. Andy Berna won the Jr.
Welterweight crown by knocking
out Allan Hale and winning an un-
popular decision over Ralph Mar-
shall of N. S. Tech. Joe Matheson,
a wide open slugger from Dal. won
the Sr. Welterweight crown by de-
cisioning Harry Coyler of N. S. T.
and Dick Ross of U.N.B. James
Cruikshanks successfully defended
his Heavyweight title by getting a
T. K. O. over Jim Reid of U.N.B.

Johnny Vey did an excellent job
as the referee.

Following are the results:
Lloyd MacDonald 102 (N.S.T.) de-
feated Dave Ramassar 117 (Dal.);
unanimous decision.

Ian Thomas 124 (U.N.B.) defeat-
ed Charles Reardon 126 (N.S.T.);
unanimous decision.

Murray Dubchansky 133 (Dal.)
defeated Austin Lambert 132 (N.
T.) T. K. O.

Andy Berna 142 (Dal.) defeated
Jan Hale 142 (U.N.B.); K. O.

Joe Matheson 149 (Dal.) defeated
Harry Coyler 148 (N.S.T.); unani-
mous decision.

Gordon MacDonald 158 (Dal.) de-
feated Ferdinand Keay 154 (N. S.
T.); unanimous decision.

FINAL BOUTS

Dick Gorham 169 (U.N.B.) no
contestant.

James Cruikshanks 195 (Dal.) de-
feated Jim Reid 190 (U.N.B.); T.
K. O.

Boyd Hudson 111 (U.N.B.); de-
fault.

Ian Thomas 124 (U.N.B.) defeated
Joel Christianson 121 (Dal); unani-
mous decision.

Murray Dubchansky 133 (Dal.) de-
feated Johnny Currie 133 (U.N.B.);
unanimous decision.

Andy Berna 142 (Dal.) defeated
Ralph Marshall (N. S. T.); unani-
mous decision.

Joe Matheson 149 (Dal.) defeated
Dick Ross 145 (U.N.B.); split de-
cision.

Bill Mahood 161 (U.N.B.) defeat-
ed Gordon MacDonald 158 (Dal)
unanimous decision.

SOPHOMORES

Vell Peasants
One by one
To the class
Elections come.

How 'bout me
U can see
Greatest guy
I'll surely be.
Lest we forget.

Remember to vote on election
day, Next Friday, the 31st.

C.O.T.C. Formal Was Set For Friday

The Annual U.N.T.D.—C.O.T.C.
Formal Dance is slated for Friday
night, March 24th at the Lord Bea-
verbrook Hotel. It is anticipated
that a large number of members
from the two University units and
their guests will be in attendance.
Among those expected to attend
will be Brig. G. E. R. Smith, C.B.E.,
Officer Commanding the N. B. Mil-
itary Area, Pres. A. W. Trueman,
Major R. J. Love, O.C., U.N.B. Con-
tingent C.O.T.C., Major R. M. Bour-
geois, R.S.O., Commander A. F.
Baird, O.C., U.N.T.D., and Lt. A. W.
Sutherland, R.S.O.

The dance will feature music by
Dick Ballance and his Orchestra,
and dancing will commence at 9.30
p.m. in the Loyalist Ball Room.
Tickets are still obtainable from
Alf Brooks at Room 203, Lady
Beaverbrook Residence, and from
Wally McCain, 36 Waterloo Row. It
will be possible for those unable to
contact the above to purchase tick-
ets at the door, it was announced.

Word has been received from the
Dance Committee to the effect that
all members of the two units are
urged to attend in order to make
this dance an outstanding success.

TO READERS!

This will be the last Brun-
swickan carrying sports this
year so

THANKS

to the athletes who made
enough big news to fill our
columns.

Some advice to get rid of fleas—
one should take a bath in alcohol
and a rub down in sand. The fleas
get drunk and kill each other
throwing rocks.



STUDENT PUBLICATIONS, "BRUNSWICKAN" HAVE HAD COLORFUL HISTORY

University Monthly Was First; Editor, Sir George E. Foster

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

THE UNIVERSITY MONTHLY
Devoted to Literature, Science, and General Information
Vol. One Fredericton, N. B.

September, 1867 No. 1
Now note the words "Volume One, Number one." Fifteen years later, the second issue of the "University Monthly" appeared with the same title exactly except for "September 1867" we have the date "March, 1882." Yes, the "Vol. One, No. 1" was still there. We have no record of any other issue being published between the year 1867 and 1882 but there is the first 1882 issue masquerading as the first edition of our U.N.B. college paper! Were the editors misleading the public or was it just a coincidence that they named it the "University Monthly, Vol. One, No. 1, March, 1882?"

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

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

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

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

Just Arrived

U. N. B. Jackets

Black Satin with Red Trim
Priced Right at **\$12.95**
— at —

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Ladies' Ready to Wear

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THE UNIVERSITY MONTHLY.

DEVOTED TO LITERATURE, SCIENCE, AND GENERAL INFORMATION.

VOL. 1. FREDERICTON, N. B., SEPTEMBER, 1867. No. 1.

THE PLEASURES AND PAINS OF THE STUDENT.

(Extract from a College Poem.)
WHEN envious Time, with unrelenting hand,
Dissolves the union of some little band,
A bond connected by those hallowed ties
That from the birth of letters friendship rises,
Each lingering soul, before the parting sigh,
One moment waits to view the years gone by;
Memory still loves to hover o'er the place,
And all our pleasures and our pains retrace.
The student is the subject of my song:
Few are his pleasures, yet those few are strong;
Not the gay, transient moment of delight,
Not hurried transports felt but in their flight;
Unlike all else, the student's joys endure,
Intense, expansive, energetic, pure;
Whether o'er classic plains he loves to roam,
Midst Attic bowers, or through the Mantuan grove;
Whether, with scientific eye, he traces
The various modes of number, time, and space;
Whether on wings of heavenly truth he rises,
And penetrates the secrets of the skies,
Or downwards treading, with an humble eye,
Through Nature's laws explores a Duty;
His are the joys no stammerer breast can feel,
No wit define, no utterance reveal.
Nor yet, alas! unnumbered the joys we boast,
Our pleasures still proportioned labors cost.
An anxious tear oft fills the student's eye,
And his breast heaves with many a struggling sigh.
His is the task, the long, long task 't' explore,
Of every age the lumber and the lore.
Nay, I describe his struggles and his strife,
The thousand minor miseries of his life;
How Application, never-tiring maid,
On mourns an aching, oft a dizzy, head;
How the hard toil but slowly makes its way,
One word explained, the labor of a day;
Here forced to explore some labyrinth without end,
And there some paradox to comprehend;
Here ten hard words fraught with some meaning small,
And there ten folios fraught with none at all.

Above is shown a section, with the mast head (an actual photograph) of the original student publication at this university, taken from a copy in the archives. The accompanying article was written by Mr. Hay as an essay and published in 1947. Dalton Camp was editor then.

mention in passing, the "Salutatory", I presume being written by the Editor-in-Chief, Mr. Stephen S. Ritchie showed that the staff had formed a definite policy, viz. "The Monthly is the students' special property thereof we shall speak out fearlessly on all matters connected with the students and the college." They did, too, in that very issue! I quote, "We do not hesitate in condemning the action of the Senate and especially that of

"Tis friendship's self, — what cynic will refuse?
O, I could tell how oft her joys we've shared,
When mutual cares those mutual joys endured,
How arm in arm we've lingered through the vale,
Listening to many a time-beguiting tale.
How oft, relaxing from one common toil,
We've found repose amid one common smile.
Yes, I could tell, but O, the task how vain!
'T would but increase our fast approaching pain;
The pain so thrilling to a student's heart,
Crouched in that tallman of woe, we part.

THE HASTE AND EAGERNESS OF YOUTH.

It has been observed by long experience, that late springs produce the greatest plenty. The delay of blooms and fragrance, of verdure and breeze, is for the most part liberally compensated by the exuberance and fecundity of the ensuing seasons; the blossoms which lie concealed till the year is advanced and the sun is high, escape those chilling blasts and nocturnal frosts which are often fatal to early luxuriance, pry upon the first smiles of vernal beauty, destroy the few principles of vegetable life, intercept the fruit in the germ, and beat down the flowers unopened to the ground. I am afraid there is little hope of persuading the young and sprightly part of my readers, upon whom the spring naturally forces my attention, to learn from the great process of nature the difference between diligence and hurry, between speed and precipitation; to prosecute their designs with calmness; to watch the concurrence of opportunity, and endeavour to find the lucky moment which they cannot make. Youth is the time of enterprise and hope; having yet no conception of

age we must labor to recall the fire and impetuosity of youth; in youth we must learn to expect, and in age to enjoy. The torment of expectation is, indeed, not easily to be borne at a time when every idea of gratification fires the blood, and flashes on the fancy; when the heart is vacant to every fresh form of delight, and has no rival engagements to withdraw it from the importunities of a new desire. Yet since the fear of missing what we seek must always be proportionable to the happiness expected from possessing it, the passion, even in this tempestuous state, might be somewhat moderated by frequent recollection of the mischief of to-morrow, and the hazard of losing that which we endeavor to seize before our time.

He that too early aspires to honors, must resolve to encounter not only the opposition of interest, but the malignity of envy. He that is too eager to be rich, generally endangers his fortune in wild adventures and uncertain projects; and he that hastes too speedily to reputation, often raises his character by artifices and fallacies, decks himself in colors which quickly fade, or in plumes which accident may shake off, or competition pluck away. The danger of early eminence has been extended by some, even to the gift of nature; and an opinion has been long conceived, that quickness of invention, accuracy of judgment, or extent of knowledge appearing before the usual time, presage a short life. Even those who are less inclined to form general conclusions, from instances which by their own nature must be rare, have yet been mentioned

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HISTORY

MONTHLY

Information.

No. 1.

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UNIVERSITY MONTHLY

(continued from page six)

CHARLES SOULIS

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Famous Alumni

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

In the last decade of the nineteenth century we still find Bliss Carman contributing poetry to the Literary section of the magazine

among which are included "Sojourners", "Overlord", "Triolet", and many others. Indeed, Carman's cousin, Theodore Roberts, a U.N.B. graduate entered many fine poetry selections also.

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

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

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

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

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

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

"February's editorial left our Mock Parliament just about to have the Budget delivered. Well, it was delivered. There are two kinds of Budgets, a 'gross' and a 'net' one. This was grossly 'net'. The discussion on it was animated and erudite, the Liberals being especially successful in their attacks upon the Government's financial policy. The amendment of Hon. Mr. McKnight, the Liberal leader, for economical reform, was lost by a close vote. The next business of the Parliament was the discussion on the passage of the prohibition bill of the Liberal leader. From the outset it was stated that this bill

was not a party measure, yet the Conservatives would not accept the statement. To a man they opposed the measure, amending and hacking and striking out and changing till the parents themselves did not recognize their own darling child. Almost every section of the bill as prepared was, in the eyes of the Conservatives, found necessary to be amended. The Leader of the Liberals in moving the Bill surpassed himself and the most sanguine expectations of his supporters. He reviewed in detail the temperance policy of this country for the past few years, then branched out on the necessity of Prohibition and finally concluded his eloquent speech with a masterly peroration on the superiority of this country over every other, pointing out the only blots on its fair escutcheon as Intemperance and Conservatism. He finished by saying that the triumph of Prohibition would erase the one and the triumph of Liberalism, the other. All agreed that his effort had given to the house a new measure of dignity and a new standard of eloquence."

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

The Problem of Liquor Control in '88

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

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

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

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

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

Even the Local Police Force and Gleaner.

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

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DISPLAY OF PHOTOS FROM SALON



Prints of the Third Annual Canadian Inter-university Salon of Photography on display in the main hall of the Arts Building.

Model U. N. to be held on March 28th.

Sunday afternoon the delegates to the Model U. N. met for a briefing on the procedure to be followed during the one-night session of the Economic and Social Council which will convene in Memorial Hall on Tuesday, March 28, at 8 o'clock. On the agenda is the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, a document which definitely should spark a roaring debate.

The Council session will open with a general discussion of the Declaration during which each of the 18 member delegations will present their view on Human Rights and the reasons for their view. Then three specific articles in the

Declaration will be debated one by one. The first article to come under fire is Article 23 which deals with conditions governing work. In this connection, the problem of Full Employment will be treated at some length. The second article to be dealt with is Article 18. This article sets forth the right to freedom of thought, conscience, and religion. Lastly Article 26 which concerns itself with education, will be discussed.

The three articles outlined ought to provide ammunition for a heated debate. Be sure to direct your footsteps toward Memorial Hall next Tuesday night! You'll be in for an interesting evening if you do.

Remember to vote on election day, Next Friday, the 31st.

Winning Entry



"Ponderin'", winning print of the third Canadian inter-university salon of photography, is shown above. The print was submitted by Ben Hillout, of the University of British Columbia. This was the first time that the salon had been held in the Maritimes and entries from U.N.B. were the only Maritime university entries submitted. The University of New Brunswick Camera Club was host for the national competition. Entries were on display in the Fredericton Arts Building all last week. Judges were Harold deS. Climo, Saint John, Carl Covey and E. Madge Smith, Fredericton.

SOPH SCIENCE

(Continued from page 4) Foolish Frosh played very well in every department and had the play completely over the Kigmies.

The game was quite rough but nevertheless one of the best played games to date. Ken Church turned in another fine game scoring 18 points; also Eric Garland was very outstanding playing a very hard driving game all times. As far as the Freshmen were concerned it was a very good game with every member of the team playing very well but for the Kigmies, it was the reverse. They couldn't do anything right.

Even with the help of the two big men Shorty Miller and Turk Manzer the Kigmies couldn't seem to get the rebounds. On top of this their shooting wasn't too good while the Foolish Frosh were red hot from start to finish.

Lineups: Kigmies-Butland 3, Glass 2, Manzer 8, Manson 2, Miller 2, Duke, McAdam, Montgomery, Total 17.

Lineups: Foolish Frosh-Clark 18, Staples 4, Cockrane 2, Garland 10, Glass 5, Simpson 3, Total 42.

In the consolation play the Soph. Foresters and Debating Society will meet in the final round.

The Debating Society gained a final berth by edging the Newman Club 22-20 in a very rugged affair while the Soph. Foresters easily disposed of the Mooseheads 34-21.

SOPHOMORES

Don't forget the sophomore class party at Alex on Saturday night. Admission—25 cents.

Corrections Please

Due to some inconsistency in our handling of the cuts and photographs which appeared in last week's issue (these particular group have been hanging around our office for nearly 6 months) there were several obvious errors in the captions attached. The senior chemists were not senior chemists, of course, but biologists, and in the Arts' building at that. And when we called some Engineers Foresters, we weren't sure who would object more loudly. However, we would like to extend humble apologies to all those who felt the sharp pang in indirect insult, particularly these deans of departments who were kind enough to call our attention to the discrepancy. We beg your pardon.

THE EDITOR.

Fiddlehead Now Available

It is now reported that The Fiddlehead is not dead, nor the society which publishes it defunct. The poetry publication a product of the Fiddlehead Society and not the 'old Arts Society' as stated recently in the editor's introduction to Miss Sansom's new column, has come out now in its eleventh issue. Copies, available at the Library, appearing this week.

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VOL. 69 STUDENT



STAN JOBE The S.R.C. is the go of the students. As pose if elected, an effi and truly representati Full support to all which are beneficial a to the students. Closer affiliation wv dent and managers of I sincerely believe t operation can and mus between the sporting ing body of the stud necessary for we are the financial problems the coming year. I do not propose to cussing this platform tails but rather shall t upon the mind of the importance of the com The election of a good the first step, but of a ance, if not more so, r representatives to the cou represent you, the stud through them that th must act.

For S.J.



JIM MCADA If elected to the post President of the Stud shall perform my dutie best of my ability. T ecutive is responsible dent council who are sponsible to the wishe dent body. With this shall make an earnest jentious effort to re support the opinion of the students.

(Continued on Pag