

concert

Bach
Dukas
Smetana
Sibelius

LL

stag

re cannibals be-
raw recruits.
of England is a

hleyer

Phone 217

t the
s the
on desire
se

ONE US
DER

FEWART
director

Footwear

ell's

ORE

hoes
mpbell's

action

NING
SING

LL'S

& Dyers
Queen St.

IE

TS
FEET

ive

VICE

THE UNIVERSITY OF BRUNSWICK

FROM UP THE HILL

BRUNSWICKAN

VOL. 67,

No. 7

FREDERICTON, N. B., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1947

Price Six Cents

Maritime S.C.M. Meets at Sackville

"The University" was the theme of a conference sponsored by the Student Christian Movement in the Maritimes and held from November 9-11 in Sackville. Representatives from the units in U. N. B., Mount Allison, Acadia and Dalhousie attended the Conference.

The Conference opened with an address by Ross Hamilton, of Dalhousie University, who presented some of the conclusions reached by the group which met, under the auspices of the World Student Christian Federation, at Lundsberg, Sweden, to discuss this theme. He described the lack of direction and sense of foreboding which most students out side the Americas possessed. Most students, he said, felt that the modern liberal university uses its "neutrality" as a pretext for the evasion of fundamental issues and as a means of glossing over the tensions existing within the society of which the university is a part.

Discussion of the motives for attending university revealed that the vast majority of students come for predominantly selfish motives—prestige, hope of higher salary after graduation, desire for a good time, matrimonial intentions, etc.—and not through the desire to search for truth. It was felt that society makes these demands on the university and that in order to improve the situation within the university sweeping changes in the whole social order would be necessary.

Some delegates at the Conference believed that, through pressure from society, the university is inclined to avoid discussion of such problems as propaganda, the controlled press, biased documents, manipulation of emotions, etc. It was felt that discussion periods, lectures, articles etc. could be used to better advantage to develop critical thinking within the university.

It was agreed that the study of economics is highly unsatisfactory. The group believed that, in a world where there are other important economic systems as well as our own, exclusive pre-occupation with capitalist economics did not tend to give a true picture. It was thought preferable to provide for the study of other economic systems as part of the movement of history.

Discussion of the problems of the S. C. M. on the various campuses revealed that indifference is the main obstacle to greater success in S. C. M. activities. In one university, infringement on liberty of thought was an important issue. Other groups reported comparative immunity from attack or attempted suppression of activities.

Don Anderson, President of the S. C. M., was chairman of the Conference.

Delegates from U. N. B. were Mary-Jeanne Saunders, Nonna McLean, Sadie Blair, John Hildebrand, Art Cooper, Ian MacDonald, George Rogers, Ed McKinney, Joe Duncan and Bob Rogers.

S.R.C. In Action



S. R. C. MEETING AT ALEXANDER.
Here is the S. R. C. at work with President Robinson very conspicuous in the picture. The pictured meeting was held at Alexander College in Hut 3 following the S. R. C.'s policy of publicizing meetings and giving all students an opportunity to attend.

RADIO CLUB IN FULL SWING

Jack White, in charge of building the U. N. B. Radio Club's new 50 watt transmitter, announced Tuesday night that a definite circuit had been selected. Work will commence as soon as parts on order arrive with the possibility of completion before Christmas.

Mr. Dunwoody, dance committee chairman, announced that door prizes and novelty dances would be on this month's dance programme. Tickets will be on sale in advance this week and up until the dance both "up the hill" and at Alex. College. The date of the dance is November 21.

Attendance at the code classes held twice each week under direction of Jack White has been 15 members. (about one-fourth of the club). The radio theory classes are also well attended and are under the direction of Mr. Hargrove. The object of these classes is to enable anyone interested in radio to gain a better understanding of its "whys and wherefores."

President George Ruickbie announced that contact by use of amateur radio had been made with the University of British Columbia. Another contact will be made during the week to enable the editor of the Brunswickan to chat personally with the editor of U. B. C.'s college newspaper.

MacMillan Tells Story to I.R.C., S.C.M.

Despite inclement weather a large number of fortunate people gathered on the 3rd floor of the Arts Building on Wednesday evening. The occasion was a thrilling and inspiring travelogue delivered by Cam MacMillan on his summer abroad.

Senior Forester MacMillan held his audience (all eight of them) enraptured while he took them across eight countries, from the U. S. A. to Yugoslavia. Highlights of his trip centered around the various cities which he descended upon. With his erstwhile comrade, Robinson, by his side, he recounted some of the out-

NEWMAN CLUB ENJOYS SOCIAL

Last Thursday nite, the Newmanites really threw a BIG social Under the very capable direction of Al Rioux, the evening was certainly a success, and an oddity to U. N. B. the party was crowned "Where did you find all those girls!" A number of Normalites were there, too, but according to all reports none of our Co-eds suffered! The music was under the tactful care of Al Aube, while the wit and entertainment was looked after by "the man-of-the-hour," Al Rioux. (Oh—these Engineers!)

Amidst much joking and hilarity, the winners of the special dances were announced: Colleen Carten and partners "X" and Lou Melanson with partner "Y." ("X" and "Y" identity unknown).

About 11.30, very satisfactory refreshments were served by the Social Committee (who had spent the BETTER part of the evening in the kitchen, "getting things ready"—so they said).—But then, all was serene in the kitchen under the supervision of the Club President, Don Robidoux. (By the way, Don and Ed Sears made ideal dishwashers when the evening was "tout fini").

It seemed to be the general "desire" of those present, that the Newmanites, headed by Al Rioux and his cohorts, would soon throw another successful party.

S.R.C. Recommends New Seating In Gymnasium

A new seating arrangement in the Gymnasium will be on trial at the opening game of the 1947-48 basketball season on Saturday night, with special sections of the balcony being reserved for students and their guests.

The past couple of years has seen a greatly increased attendance at all our home games, with keen competition between students and town-folk for the limited number of seats available. The result has usually been sore feet for a good number of students who have had to stand through one or two full games of basketball.

With a greater enrollment this year, and with the reduction of seating capacity by the elimination of floor-side seats, it is clear that some revision of the system must be made. In order that some accurate estimate of the number of students attending games may be made, it has been arranged that on Saturday night all students and their guests will be directed to the following sections of the balcony, which have been reserved for their exclusive use—the entire South side (opposite the players bench) and the two ends, which have been provided with benches.

An attempt to relieve the congestion at the gate is also being made. Students will enter the gymnasium by the side door, where tickets will be on sale at a reduced price to students who are accompanied by their lady-friends—one ticket per student.

The number of "outsiders admitted to the gymnasium will be limited to the number of seats in the other side of the balcony, and they will not be permitted to occupy seats in the students section.

After Saturday night it will be possible to estimate more accurately the students' requirements, and the arrangement may be altered if it is found necessary. In the meantime, please help to make things run smoothly by following these instructions:—

- (I) Enter the gym by the side door only;
- (II) Find a seat in the students' section.

Campus Opinion

DO YOU LIKE THE NEW BRUNSWICKAN TITLE HEAD-ING?

Yes	No	Neutral
29	21	0

Interest was quite high in this question. About half of the negative felt it was an improvement but that it could be better.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK
Should jiggerbugging be allowed at formal dances?

Don't Forget
Your Year Book
Picture Appointments.

Brunswickan Editor Makes Newscast to U.B.C. by Ham Radio

Last Friday night Vern Mullen, editor of the Brunswickan, sent the latest news items over amateur radio by wireless transmission to the editor of the Ubysey at the University of British Columbia. As far as is known, this is the first exchange of campus news between Canadian universities through their amateur radio clubs.

Mullen received a personal message from the editor of the Ubysey last Thursday by radio in an attempt to arrange a schedule of news exchanges twice weekly. On Friday night Mullen made tentative arrangements over the radio with U. B. C., but his news had to be sent in code by wireless because the U. N. B. club has not yet received permission to make the news transmission by voice over the radio. This permission has been requested by the radio club through Bob Collier and is expected in the near future.

The U. N. B. radio club, through Bob Collier's short wave station, made contact with the U. B. C. ham station some time ago. President Ruickbie and the U. N. B. radio club expect to have their own short wave station operating by the end of November, if possible, and to have a definite schedule of news transmissions to U. B. C. and other university radio clubs.

Lord Chesterfield's Letters Found In Attic

Rupert White, Junior Arts student at U. N. B., made the discovery a short time ago in the attic of his home in Oremocto of a first edition set of Lord Chesterfield's letters published in 1774. Along with the set, which is in two volumes, he also found a copy of volume one of the second edition of the same set published in 1775. All three volumes, printed in Dublin, are bound in leather and are in very good condition.

White, who is interested in literature, stated that he would never have realized the value of the books if he had not last year switched from a forestry to an arts course. At present White is trying to ascertain the value of the three volumes as book collectors' treasures.

FLYING CLUB LECTURE

Tuesday evening, Nov. 18, 1947, from 7 to 8:30 P. M. the first lecture of our ground training course will be held in room F-J of the Forestry & Geology Building. Flying members and especially those intending to write for licenses besides all students and faculty are invited.

LOST

Black zipper loose-leaf notebook left in Common Room at Alexander College. Finder please call Hubert Whalen at 1592-31.



THE WEEKLY NEWS AND LITERARY JOURNAL OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEW BRUNSWICK
Est. 1867

Member, Canadian University Press

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Vernon W. Mullen

EDITORIAL ASSISTANT	Laurie Solomon
NEWS EDITOR	Ralph Hay
ASSOC. NEWS EDITOR	Dick Armstrong, Raymond Roy
SPORTS EDITOR	Don Baird
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR	Ed Fanjoy
FEATURE EDITOR	Grant Campbell
ASSISTANT FEATURE EDITOR	Betty Montieth
MAKE-UP EDITOR	Betty Robinson
COMPOSITION EDITOR	Nancy MacNair
COMPOSITION ASST.	John Goodwin
PROOF EDITOR	Pauline Tompkins
C. U. P. EDITOR	Murray Jones
REPORTERS:	Bob Cadman, Gerry Carr, Frank Clarke, Don Cox, Muriel Wilkins, Norman S. Williams, Ralph Stymest.
CUB REPORTERS:	John Alward, Faith Baxter, Virginia Bliss, John Bustin, Stewart Clarke, Mary Goan, Rory Legate, Norma McLean, George Whalen, Dave Rudolph.
PROOFERS:	Eleanor Barker, H. J. Edgecombe, Audrey Mooers, Merrydith Spicer.
STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER	Roy McInerney
STAFF ARTIST	Bill Hine
BUSINESS MANAGER	Douglas Rice
ADVERTISING MANAGER	Pete Johnson
CIRCULATION MANAGER	Don Cooke

Vol. 67 Fredericton, N. B., Nov. 14, 1947 No. 7

STAY IN NEW BRUNSWICK

A news item in the Brunswickan two weeks ago concerning a speech by Colin Cameron, president of the CCF in British Columbia to a U. B. C. group has stirred up some controversy at U. N. B.

Perhaps President Cameron was too rash in his choice of words when he called certain graduates "common cheats" who left their country after they finished their education, and perhaps he was prejudiced in some of his other statements concerning the forest lands of his province, but there was truth in what he had to say about those college graduates who desert their province and their country just because they can make a bit more money. He could have made the same statement here in New Brunswick too. George MacCullagh, publisher of the Globe and Mail in Toronto, when he was here a few weeks ago said the same thing in a different way, "I came down here to see the place where so much brains is exported from." His statement was regrettably true.

There is no need for such a situation to exist, but it does and it is up to the students of U. N. B. as much as to any people to do something about it. WE have the power in our own hands to remedy the situation. WE can be college graduates who do stay in New Brunswick.

Many students say, "I would like to stay in New Brunswick if I could, but everybody else is going to leave so I might as well. I don't want to waste my life here." We say, "Everybody else is not going to leave New Brunswick."



CFNB
WILL BROADCAST
TWO
FEATURE PROGRAMS
OF THE
ROYAL WEDDING
7:00-9:00 A. M.
7:30-8:30 P. M.
THURSDAY—
NOV. 20.

Letters To The Editor

EDITOR: []
The Brunswickan:
Sir:—Is it not about time to consider the possibility of a jinx existing in rugby football as far as U. N. B. is concerned? The existence of the jinx must be recognized. Could it be the funeral black jerseys which have been presented to the public for the past three seasons? The autumns of 1945, 1946 and 1947 have displayed successive states of defeat in the autumn pastime. There was the defeat by Nova Scotia Tech in the Maritime Intercollegiate playoff two years ago. Last season was one of disaster. 1947 sees the Scarlet and Black on the bottom as far as present scores show. The term Scarlet and Black is used intentionally. Red and Black is not sufficiently descriptive as Red seems to cover any hue from Garnet up. Why not term the colors Scarlet and Black? That is what they have been from at least 1890.

Historically rugby teams from U. N. B., until the present black jerseys with scarlet shoulders were adopted, wore uniforms which emphasized the Scarlet or made an even break between the two colors. The earliest recollection of the writer as a small



"Well, I'm all set for the Prom . . . Perfection . . . Check!"
"Yeah, Joe's shirt . . . Bill's tails . . . and my Sweet Caps!"

SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES

"The purest form in which tobacco can be smoked."



There are students at this university who plan to spend their lives working to build up New Brunswick. They do not think in terms of thousands of dollars per year. They are planning to stay here because they believe that our province can have a future and need not always be a depressed area. Some of those students who do not feel any debt of responsibility to the source of their education cannot see across their own classrooms in many cases. Some of the most able professors we have at the University of New Brunswick are men who have continually turned down offers of better paying jobs somewhere else. They have done so because they know they are needed here. We have only open-hearted admiration for them as we have for any person who is not overpowered with a stronger urge to make money by any means than by an urge to live a useful life. We say that a life of service is a life of full satisfaction. There is a full opportunity for a life of service in New Brunswick.

Our province even if it is one of the oldest provinces in Canada has need of sacrificing pioneers. Pioneers are needed on the frontiers of civilization whether it is going forward or backward. The pioneer spirit is a rugged spirit. It is good for people and a country. Countries without the pioneer spirit in some sense become decadent and are called depressed areas. Students at the University of New Brunswick, have you got courage enough to sacrifice a few dollars, and to work to build New Brunswick up to the place it can and should hold as a province in Canada? You will not be alone.

boy was horizontal Scarlet and Black bars. Desire for something different brought the adoption of a scarlet jersey with a black sash across the right shoulder and touches of black at neck and wrists. This was in 1903. Several years later the scarlet jersey pattern, was altered slightly, the sash going, and a band completely about the upper body being adopted. This was retained many

(Continued on page seven)

FEAT

So You Want To Meet A Celebrity

By ROBERT ROGERS

No. I am not a celebrity! And what's more, I don't even want to meet one. By now, you think I am an obnoxious crank who has no respect for fame. Before I have answered the question in the title, you will clamor for my scalp. If my respect for fame is nil, yours is a negative quantity. It is precisely because I respect famous people that I do not crave attention from them. If you are a genius, your name will be in the bright lights too, some day. But if you are an average citizen, what would you say to Lily Pons, Charles Boyer or Mackenzie King? Most of us would have to admit that our knowledge of opera, movies or politics is woefully inadequate. How, then, could we offer comments that would be stimulating to experts in these fields? In their presence we would probably utter inane trifles about the weather or sit like sponges soaking in all that was said. Neither course of action would be fair to a busy and famous person. The first would be a complete waste of time. The second would be a purely selfish act. Most people of any importance can and do give their best to the general public through radio broadcasts, public lectures, concerts, films, newspaper columns and magazine stories or articles. Why should you want to absorb from a personal conversation with a famous man those things which can be obtained just as well when he shares them with a larger audience?

The answer to that one lies in the word conceit. Think it over. Isn't there a difference between paying a compliment to a movie star and paying a compliment to yourself?

A good illustration of this point may be taken from the works of the great psychologist, Sigmund Freud. A young doctor, after hearing a lecture given by the famous Dr. Virehow, met the older physician and, while introducing himself, forgot his own name. In his nervousness, he substituted the name of the great doctor himself. It was not until the man of fame inquired, "Is your name also Virehow?" that he became aware of his mistake. Why did he forget his own name? Freud comments acidly, "He could have given the charming excuse that he felt so humble in the presence of the great man that he forgot his own name." The real cause of this strange lapse of memory was the young man's personal ambition. In the depths of his unconscious mind, this thought was struggling for expression: "I may some day be as great a doctor as you are. Therefore, you ought to treat me with respect."

This is an extreme case of stupidity in the presence of fame, but that young man has many companions. In fact, most people are so overawed that they can do little more than goggle and gulp. Take the case of the man who, upon being introduced to Somerset Maugham, immediately barked that his favorite book was Main Street. It is obvious that the man was interested, not in the author, but in himself, not in paying just tribute to fame, but in gaining prestige in the eyes of others by talking to a great writer about work he knew next to nothing.

Are your secret motives any different? You think they are? Well, consider the case of the woman who wrote to Princess Elizabeth about exchanging apartments. It is obviously ridiculous to suggest that the heir presumptive to the British throne should leave Buckingham Palace and

(Continued on Page 7)

FEATURE PAGE

So You Want To Meet A Celebrity

By ROBERT ROGERS

No, I am not a celebrity! And what's more, I don't even want to meet one. By now, you think I am an obnoxious crank who has no respect for fame. Before I have answered the question in the title, you will clamor for my scalp. If my respect for fame is nil, yours is a negative quantity. It is precisely because I respect famous people that I do not crave attention from them. If you are a genius, your name will be in the bright lights too, some day. But if you are an average citizen, what would you say to Lily Pons, Charles Boyer or Mackenzie King? Most of us would have to admit that our knowledge of opera, movies or politics is woefully inadequate. How, then, could we offer comments that would be stimulating to experts in these fields? In their presence we would probably utter inane trifles about the weather or sit like sponges soaking in all that was said. Neither course of action would be fair to a busy and famous person. The first would be a complete waste of time. The second would be a purely selfish act. Most people of any importance can and do give their best to the general public through radio broadcasts, public lectures, concerts, films, newspaper columns and magazine stories or articles. Why should you want to absorb from a personal conversation with a famous man those things which can be obtained just as well when he shares them with a larger audience?

The answer to that one lies in the word conceit. Think it over. Isn't there a difference between paying a compliment to a movie star and paying a compliment to yourself?

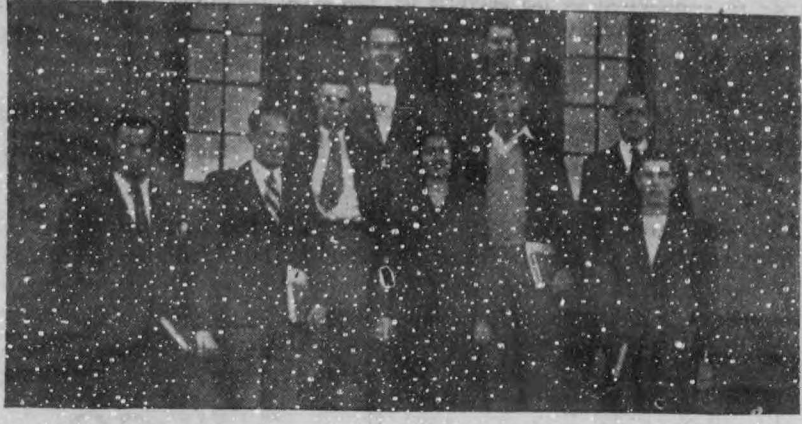
A good illustration of this point may be taken from the works of the great psychologist, Sigmund Freud. A young doctor, after hearing a lecture given by the famous Dr. Virchow, met the older physician and, while introducing himself, forgot his own name. In his nervousness, he substituted the name of the great doctor himself. It was not until the man of fame inquired, "Is your name also Virchow?" that he became aware of his mistake. Why did he forget his own name? Freud comments acidly, "He could have given the charming excuse that he felt so humble in the presence of the great man that he forgot his own name." The real cause of this strange lapse of memory was the young man's personal ambition. In the depths of his unconscious mind, this thought was struggling for expression: "I may some day be as great a doctor as you are. Therefore, you ought to treat me with respect."

This is an extreme case of stupidity in the presence of fame, but that young man has many companions. In fact, most people are so overawed that they can do little more than goggle and gulp. Take the case of the man who, upon being introduced to Somerset Maugham, immediately barked that his favorite book was Main Street. It is obvious that the man was interested, not in the author, but in himself, not in paying just tribute to fame, but in gaining prestige in the eyes of others by talking to a great writer about work he knew next to nothing.

Are your secret motives any different? You think they are? Well, consider the case of the woman who wrote to Princess Elizabeth about exchanging apartments. It is obviously ridiculous to suggest that the heir presumptive to the British throne should leave Buckingham Palace and

(Continued on Page 7)

Meet The Seniors



LOU KELLAND—CANNO, N. S.—ARTS—Lou came to U. N. B. from the army as a Freshie-Junior having received his previous education at St. Francis Xavier University. He is a biologist and haunts the Arts' Building's third floor. He too, is an ardent member of the pre-med society and this year is an assistant instructor in the Vertebrae Anatomy lab. Although he is married he finds time for swimming, golf and tennis.

LEO DIONNE—ARTHURETTE, N. B.—SCIENCE—came down from Andover High in the fall of '44. Leo spends his time on the third floor of the Arts Building struggling with the secrets of Biology. He plans his future work in the field of Entomology. Away from his studies Leo is a member of the Glee Club and has an interest in radio.

VERNON COPP—SAINT JOHN, N. B.—ARTS—came "Up the Hill" from Saint John High and joined the Sophomore Class—a pre-law student he has shown a wide variety of interests—President and Vice-President of the A.A.A.—President of U-Y—and a member of the famed U. N. B. ruggers. Vern spends his summers with His Majesty's forces with the C. O. T. C.

ED. DONAHOE—FREDERICTON, N. B.—CIVIL ENGINEERING—an F. H. S. product Ed came "Up the Hill" in the fall of '43 and joined the army the following spring, returning again to U. N. B. to enter the proud ranks of the Class of '48. The Newman Club has claimed much of Ed's attention as he was President of our society and organizer of the National Society in his Junior year. This fall he was one of the delegates to the Newman Club Convention at McGill.

"BUD" KINSMAN—SAINT JOHN, N. B.—ARTS—After taking grade 12 at Edgehill—She saw fit to join the class of '48 at U. N. B.—She has been a member of the choral club every year since her arrival "Up the Hill." Other organizations which have been proud of her participation in such are the Dramatics Society, S. C. M. and Film Society. Her assistance on Dance Committees also deserves honorable mention.

JIM AYER, FREDERICTON, N. B., CIVIL ENGINEERING—Jim graduated from Sackville High—is now a resident of this fair city. He came to U. N. B. in '40, leaving us in '42 to join the Air Force. He returned again to U. N. B. in '45. He played football in '40-'41. He has always had a keen interest in hockey playing interclass during his four years.

ROY WILLS—WEST SAINT JOHN, N. B.—SCIENCE—Another Senior from the "foggy" city, who came to us in '45 as freshie-soph. He played basketball one year for Junior Varsity, and has been a faithful member of the pre-med society. He spent the past summer months in Camp Valcartier as a cadet in the C. O. T. C. He is Science student majoring in Biology and plans to take medicine after leaving his Alma Mater.

KEN GREENIDGE—SYDNEY, N. S.—FORESTER—coming to U. N. B. as a married freshie-soph from the Navy he takes a great deal of interest in the University Naval Training Division. Ken is one of the many veterans who seems to like to carry over his service habits into civilian life especially in his conversation and his black ties and hard collars.

FENTON SCOTT—FREDERICTON, N. B.—SCIENCE—Although majoring in geology "Sopbie" also takes Biology courses and this year may even be seen with the surveying crews around the campus. He is one of the first U. N. B. students to spend the summer at "Frontier College" where he worked with the laborers by day and led them in educational discussion groups at night. He was a member of the Dramatic Society in his Freshman year, of the Bailey Geological Society for the past three years and is interested in boxing.

OCTOBER

by FRED COGSWELL

To set the world on fire,
Comes the gypsy maid October
And a cloak of gay attire
With a hood of purple berries

She's a kiss of scarlet colour
On a mouth the samac dyes,
And her frosty touch is magic
To the blue of Autumn skies;

For it tempts with tang of clear-days
An earth grown drab and old
To have one fling at living
Ere winter comes and cold.

So the green turns gold in burning
Or flaunts in orange fire
Where the dying leaves determine
To have a splendid pyre.

And though you fly no banners
Nor blazon bright in view,
The gypsy maid, October,
Will work her will on you.

With a breath of vine-sweet fragrance
And a wish of early frost
She will tease your tired senses
Till their jadedness is lost.

She will charm your heart from boredom
With her vivid reckless mood
Till the old mud zest of being
Goes coursing through your blood. . . .

In days of listless languor
When the cyder apples fall
Comes the gypsy maid October
To break the Summer's thrall.

SENIORS PLAN '48' N BLACK REVUE

For years ambitious types "up with Bar '48, the smash hit of last the hill" have cherished thoughts of a stage show that would rock Fredericton's foundation. At last it is in sight.

At a recent class meeting, even with Candy in the chair, progress was made. After routine business, Geo. Robinson who works on the S. R. C., described the many factors involved in such a large undertaking. He ended up by offering to assemble the script. This in itself was mentioned as a great heap of effort but was promised in complete form by Jan. 4th.

The class that delighted U. N. B.

Help 'n Talent Needed.
A successful college revue needs the backing of all U. N. B. the Seniors are the promoters but will be culling script material and talent from all classes.
Production will start with a bang Jan. 7th but those interested are asked to contact John Candy, Cam MacMillan, Geo. Robinson, Betty Monteith, Fred Collier or any Senior.

Neilson's
BURN'T ALMOND
DELICIOUS DARK CHOCOLATE
with **ROASTED ALMONDS**

CAMPUS ROUNDUP THE EDITORS SPEAK

U. of T.
Free press? The editor of the Varsity, University of Toronto thinks not. He states that the Liberal papers in Toronto gave poor coverage to the fees rally held recently, and furthermore, that several statements were untrue. It seems that Premier Drew cast the issue aside with the result that the two Conservative papers in town did not even mention the matter, presumably to spare their leader embarrassment.

Free Enterprise anti-Christian?
Not true says the U. of T. editor. He notes that the September meeting of the National Council of Student Christian Movement condemned the free enterprise system as being anti-Christian (as did Plus XI in 1931). The editor makes these points for the negative: (1) The administration of the S. C. M. depends to a large extent on the economic forces it wishes to destroy; (2) Free enterprise has never existed as the S. C. M. defines it (a condition where the individual has the complete right to do what he will with his property); (3) The anti-thesis of free enterprise as practiced today does not have regard for "the worth of the individual; (4) social injustice is more the result of men than a system.

Fight fire with fire? The editor thinks that is what is happening in Washington at the hearings of UN American activities. The committee has openly suggested that anti-Communism pictures should be made. In the editor's opinion that is "adapting methods practical by the very body which it condemns."

Overcrowding is a major item at Toronto. The Varsity feels that the finality of instruction is dangerously low. Lectures are: "Mumbled through loud speakers, (2) unprepared, and (3) are delivered by lecturers whose only qualification for the job lies in the ability to write examinations."

U. B. C.
Two aspects dominate the rest. First, the student is denied any opportunity to become acquainted with the superior minds of the University. Secondly, the university is becoming more and more concerned with the technical aspects of the subject, "whether it be in the physical services or in the so-called Arts." Technicians of any subject are likely to narrow.

The Ubysey editor has a definite opinion on the announcement of the cancellation of Xmas examinations. In his way of thinking it leaves room for springing an exam without any previous notice—a fiendish idea proposed by one professor already.

Psychologists are behind the editor in his contention. A review of material increases the ease of recall.

U. B. C. students are receiving their politics courses straight from the source. Since U. B. C. is now the second largest university in Canada, it seems to have something magnetic in its gilded halls. Three top-level political word-healers are making the rounds. Hon. John Brackeo ("Honest John" that is) was the first. Hon. Paul Martin followed last week, and last but not least, M. J. Coldwell, the CCF fire-horse.

For a very amusing list of political jest see The Daily Ubysey, October 30, P. 2.

Prohibition is on at U. B. C. and for the results every one is looking towards the discipline committee.

CASH & CARRY CLEANERS
"Artists in the Cleaning Art"
655 Queen St. Phone 1629

HAY WANTS U-Y TO SPLIT

The U-Y held its regular meeting Sunday night at 8:30. It was decided that a U-Y banquet and social would be held this Thursday at the Y. As an aid to making U-Y a more successful organization president MacAuley suggested that delinquent members be checked off. The main discussion of the meeting was led by Ralph Hay, who is heading a one man crusade to have the club split into two chapters. The suggestion was considered at length but in general was coldly received. The opinion of most was that such a step should not be taken until the organization was better prepared and had a larger enrollment.

The ruling applies not only to the campus but off the campus as well. Suggestions that the fall formal be held in a parking lot were killed suddenly when the Ubysey editor made the A. M. S. ruling clear.

South Africa.
A quotation from the editorial of the Student Review, South Africa, will sum up the nature of thought in that country's universities.

The editor is writing of the Synthesis Seminar established at the University of Washington, U. S. A., with the function-analysis of the modern cultural crisis.

He writes in part: "The radio, the movies and the plethora of certain types of magazines with their underlying political and cultural assumptions tend to reduce even further the power of the idea."

Today the university should be fighting a cultural war against tendencies such as these. The university must generate those counter-forces which will arrest disintegration.

Acadia.
The Acadians of Wolfville are extremely angry—the word read could almost be used in this case—and with seemingly good reason. In the November 4th issue of the Athenaeum the editor takes Dal for a thorough spanking for their behaviour at the football tilt recently.

S.R.C. Tightens Financial Control

JACK MURRAY GETS \$200. HONORARIUM

Jack Murray, Secretary of the Alumni, was voted an honorarium of \$200 by the S. R. C. a short time ago in recognition of his services as Permanent Secretary-Treasurer for the S. R. C., a post which he accepted at the beginning of the school year.

According to the present ruling cheques may be obtained only from the office of the Permanent Secretary-Treasurer.

Application for a cheque covering expenditures approved by the S. R. C. at the final budget meeting should be made to the Permanent Secretary-Treasurer if possible 24 hours before the cheque is required, stating the amount required and the budget item which it is to cover. If the Permanent Secretary-Treasurer is not available in his office at the time of application, a note should be left giving this information.

Cheques will be signed at noon each day, and may be collected from the office of the Permanent Secretary-Treasurer during the afternoon.

As soon as possible after expenditures have been made, a financial statement will be completed and

handed in to the Permanent Secretary-Treasurer, together with covering receipts and any cash balance which may remain. The Permanent Secretary-Treasurer will issue a receipt for any cash handed in to him.

A duplicate copy of this statement should be kept in the files of the organization at the end of the college year.

The Permanent Secretary-Treasurer may refuse to issue a cheque if the financial report covering the previous cheque has not been returned.

PHILCO
Radios and Service
Valley Motors Ltd
Complete Garage Service
HUDSON CARS
FEDERAL TRUCKS
Phone 244 83 Westmorland St.

Quality Clothing at moderate prices

Gaiety Men's Shop LIMITED

554 Queen St. Fredericton
Next to Gaiety Theatre

Compliments of

SCOVIL'S LIMITED

Men's and Boy's CLOTHING

Opp. Post Office

LITTLE

By ANDY F.

The Third meeting of the Forestry Association was held in the Math Lecture Room on Thursday, November 6th, when the room was filled to overflowing with approximately 100 Foresters, who gathered to hear a talk by Mr. Bruce Wright, Director of the North Eastern Wild Life Station in Fredericton.

Mr. Wright drew attention to the great need for specialists in the field of wild life in Canada. At present there are only 21 men employed in wild life work throughout Canada, while in U. S. A. there are some 950. Thus it may easily be seen what great possibilities there are in this field of endeavour.

The speaker is in charge of the Maritime H. Q., which is situated at U. N. B. thanks to the kindness of the University authorities who have offered Mr. Wright both lab and office space here. In return he has guaranteed to give first priority on all summer jobs in Wild Life work to U. N. B. students.

He mentioned that forestry engineering was considered a good basic course on which to carry-on two or three years postgraduate work in Wild Life. Also that the job is one particularly appealing to men who

MEDJU

Modern Furniture

334 Queen Street

TUNE IN SUNDAY

"A HOUSE IN THE PRESENT FOR YOUR LISTENERS"

Brad

510 Queen Street

Complete selected Year-Guards, Pic

"REMEMBER WHEN GIFT—CHOOSE THE JEWELRY F"

WHEN IN NEED

Sporting

Sport G

Visit our Sporting

JAMES S. NEIL LIMITED

Fredericton's Big

Hi There!

right now your grades are good... but life holds harder tests

Harder indeed! Life was never a lenient school-master. And making the grade in life demands all a man can muster in the way of knowledge, ability and forethought.

Especially forethought! The sort of forethought that prompts a man to start charting a life insurance program early in youth. The sort of forethought that enables a man to realize that whatever the experiences life holds for him—earning a living, getting married, raising a family, having earning power cut off—he is better equipped to meet them, and enjoy them when he has behind him the security and protection provided by life insurance.

Talk to a Mutual Life of Canada representative and get the benefit of his special training and our long years of experience in adapting life insurance to the varied desires and responsibilities of people of all ages and all incomes.

Ask him what policy or combination of policies is best suited to your particular circumstances. Let him show you the special features of Mutual low-cost life insurance.

THE MUTUAL LIFE OF CANADA
low cost life insurance since 1867
HEAD OFFICE, WATERLOO, ONTARIO

For Satisfaction in DRY CLEANING and PRESSING It's **BUZZELL'S** Dry Cleaners & Dyers
Phone 487 276 Queen St.

"EXPORT"
CANADA'S FINEST CIGARETTE

LITTLE TIMBER

By ANDY FLEMING

The Third meeting of the Forestry Association was held in the Math Lecture Room on Thursday, November 6th, when the room was filled to overflowing with approximately 100 Foresters, who gathered to hear a talk by Mr. Bruce Wright, Director of the North Eastern Wild Life Station in Fredericton.

Mr. Wright drew attention to the great need for specialists in the field of wild life in Canada. At present there are only 21 men employed in wild life work throughout Canada, while in U. S. A. there are some 950. Thus it may easily be seen what great possibilities there are in this field of endeavour.

The speaker is in charge of the Maritime H. Q., which is situated at U. N. B. thanks to the kindness of the University authorities who have offered Mr. Wright both lab and office space here. In return he has guaranteed to give first priority on all summer jobs in Wild Life work to U. N. B. students.

He mentioned that forestry engineering was considered a good basic course on which to carry-on two or three years postgraduate work in Wild Life. Also that the job is one particularly appealing to men who

are good sportsmen and interested in proper management and conservation of wild life.

Unfortunately there are no courses available in Canadian Universities but some are offered in the U. S. A. and the U. K. There are several scholarships open to any one interested, some of which have never been applied for.

The talk was rounded off by some slides showing results of his work in this area during the past few years.

Next followed a coloured film (1/2 hour) entitled "The River of Paper" put out by the Powell River Company of B. C., showing how our newsprint is produced. The full process was followed through from the day the tree was felled till it finally reached the news stand in the form of our daily newspaper.

A short business meeting followed during which the Foresters Dance was discussed. It was decided to hold it on Friday, November 28th, so that we may all have a final fling before buckling down to the pre-exam study session. It will be semi-formal, admission is 50 cents a couple, and refreshments free.

The meeting adjourned at 10 P. M.



A horrible fate has befallen us. As you no doubt have noticed we have given up our place on the back page to the world of sport and removed ourselves to our present position here on page five. Although buried we have hopes of survival.

Isn't that a snappy column we got up there. At least we think it is pretty nice and here want to thank Artist Hine for his effort. We think it illustrates something that many have not been seen by some in the past—the connection between "Food" and the authors' names.

The Mock Parliament.

We find that the Debating Society on the campus is working for the establishment of a mock parliament. Plans are just in the process of being formulated and nothing definite has been released. Room for at least three parties has been reserved.

We have carefully noted that during the past by-election the students on the campus took a very lively interest in the affairs of the day, and so we are certain that there is no lack of life in that direction. Just when the parliament will be set up we cannot say but we suggest that all those that have an interest in politics be sure to take an active part. Besides the training that it will give you for your future life it will also serve to illustrate the workings of our system of government. What we are hoping is that it will bring forth a clear picture of each party and the ideas for which it stands. We feel that this is a time of advancement and the government of our country should advance as well as science and other phases of our civilization. A crisis for the world is in the offing and it is the students at the universities today that will be the leaders to face this crisis. We should be fully aware of politics, government and the workings of the system that guide us and the rest of the citizens of this country.

We urge you to attend and take an interest in this parliament and to support those with whom you share the same ideas, or if such is the case that you have formed no ideas then go so that you may have a chance to formulate some.

We will see you in the U. N. B. House of Commons.

Cripe and Tripe.

The Brunswickan.

We've been hearing of complaints thrown in this direction in the late past. One thing was the old question of too many ads and the other was the condition of the proofing.

To the first we reply that for the seniors we are sincerely sorry. To those of you who are looking forward to future years here and to future Brunswickans we ask you to be patient for we feel that there is relief in the future. The advertising policy is undergoing a change and by next year we hope to find a small per cent of advertising. Ours is the lowest rate in Canada and we expect to bring it up on a level with other university publications.

To the second we again ask you to bear with us. There is a definite shortage of proof readers and some of the ones we have are just learning the art. If the truth were fully

Sunday Evening Concert

Hut 1, Arts Centre, Alexander College

8:15 P. M.

Symphony No. 8 "The Unfinished"

Schubert

INTERMISSION

Carmen

Bizet

November 16, 1947.

NOVEMBER NOTES

Saturday, 15

8:30 P. M. Basketball, Senior Varsity vs. Woodland, Me. Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium.

Sunday 16

8:15 Newman Club, Discussion, Speaker, Refreshments—St. Dunstan's Hall.

8:30 S. C. M., Dal. Pres.—Ross Hamilton, speaks on World Youth Conference, Oslo—Community "Y," King Street.

8:30 U-Y Club, Business Meeting, Co-Eds Welcome Community "Y," King Street.

Tuesday, 18

7:15 S. R. C. Meeting, Debate Judicial Committee, Geology Lecture Room, Forestry Bldg.

8:30 Chemical Society, Bob Ingraham, speaker, on Steel Mills at Sydney, N. S.—(Hut-Annex).

Sunday, 23

8:30 U-Y, Guest Speaker, Ezra Young from National Y. M. C. A., just returned from Turkey.

(Any organization which wishes notices of meetings placed in this space notify the News Editor or place such notices in the Brunswickan Box).

MEDJUCK'S

Modern Furniture at Popular Prices

334 Queen Street

Telephone 513

TUNE IN TO CFNB
SUNDAY 6.30 P. M.

AND HEAR

"A HOUSE IN THE COUNTRY"
PRESENTED

FOR YOUR LISTENING PLEASURE

BY

Bradleys

510 Queen Street

Fredericton, N. B.

Complete selection of Rings,
Year-Guards, Pins and Crests—

"REMEMBER WHEN YOU CHOOSE THAT
GIFT—CHOOSE THAT PERFECT GIFT—
JEWELLRY FROM BRADLEYS.

WHEN IN NEED OF

Sporting Goods

and

Sport Garments

Visit our Sporting Goods Department

JAMES S. NEILL and SONS LIMITED

Fredericton's Big Hardware Store

CHRISTMAS CARDS

In about two weeks the U. N. B. Christmas Cards for 1947 will make their appearance. The cards this year will be of the highest quality obtainable and distinctively new. There will be two designs to choose from, so your particular taste will be satisfied. So get ready to buy the Christmas Cards of your University. By far the best ever.

CLASSIFIED

Rate: 25c for twenty-five words or less per insertion. 1c per word extra. Money in advance. Contact Business Manager, Douglas Rice at 463-21. The Business Manager reserves the right to refuse ads due to lack of space or content of ad.

LOST

Will the person who took an Air Force raincoat by mistake from the dance at St. Dunstan's Hall last Thursday night please contact S. Babin, 562 Brunswick Street.

known the whole of the blame would not rest with the proof readers themselves.

Thought for Today.

Don't criticize others for trying to do a job you wouldn't even try to do, yourself. It is much better to help.

ROSS-DRUG UNITED

Two Stores

Queen and Regent Sts.
Queen and York Sts.

Rexall Stores

For the Best in Footwear

Campbell's

SHOE STORE

When you think Shoes
... think Campbell's

THE AVENUE CREATIVE FLORISTS

834 CHARLOTTE STREET

Our Corsages are Fragrantly Fresh
Our Wedding Bouquets are Distinctive
PROMPT and EFFICIENT

Our TELEGRAPH FLOWER SERVICE

Phone 254

INSIDE EUROPE FROM THE OUTSIDE

by CAMERON MacMILLAN

CHAPTER II.

The Marine Marlin turned into Le Havre, France on July 2nd. The harbour was dotted with half sunken ships, the Town with battered shells of buildings, and the hill above the town with vacant pill-boxes and gun emplacements. Le Havre was bombed by the Allies during the Invasion of France the day after the Germans had withdrawn on the sly. According to a citizen, three thousand people were killed in the 20 minute raid.

We docked at one in the afternoon and waited until seven in the immigration line. Only after our passports had been checked and our money counted were we allowed to disembark and go through customs. Another hour and that was over.

George and I then hired a taxi to take us to Hotel Southampton. As we were about to leave the dock area, a gendarme stepped up and stopped us. With a gleam in his eye he ordered us out of the cab and into the guard-room. He helped us drag in our luggage. This he had us open for inspection. Somehow he was annoyed when he found 14 cartons of cigarettes. In my colorful Quebec bush-French I tried to explain that the four extra cartons belonged to a friend who was now on the boat-train for Paris, that we had been through customs, and everything had been examined and passed, that we were only students, that we were going right on to England and that Mackenzie King would hear about this. Maudlin! Apparently he was unconvinced of our innocence. With a wry grin he suggested that we dismiss the waiting taxi and stick around for a few minutes. We agreed and gave the driver the \$1.25 he wanted, though he had only driven us five hundred yards or so. We returned to the guard-room and waited.

When he had examined the effects of a few more immigrants he came back and invited us to the dock headquarters. This we found to be an almost bare room on the second floor of a dilapidated building. We met four more of these friendly people. One of them evidently in charge. We were then asked to reopen our bags. The gendarmes helped us considerably by scooping out cigarette cartons and chocolate bars and dumping them on a table.

The proceedings were interrupted by the appearance of a Moroccan sailor who had been more or less dragged in by the sniff of the neck. He looked miserable. The constables searched him, tearing his shirt in the process. They punctuated their questions with kicks and buffets. Then while two of the boys kicked the poor lad downstairs the others turned to look hungrily at our cigarettes. French cigarettes are atrocious, expensive and scarce, American brands sell for a dollar or more a package.

With an hour of explanations and curses behind us, George and I finally got down to business. They wanted cigarettes, well we knew that, but how many? Were they satisfied with a package? No! How about two? No! Nor were they satisfied with a carton. Our new found friends wanted nothing less than 15 packages. Remember, in France that represents \$10 and would keep a family for a week.

Let us not be too hard on the underpaid Securite National. The Moroccan episode was unfortunate however necessary. These sailors drift into the country under the port authorities noses carrying contraband weapons. According to the police, Moroccans value life quite cheaply, especially some one elses and so the gendarmes attempt a show of power whenever the opportunity appears. Countries may differ but police methods are universal.

We said goodbye to the now happy men in uniform and went wearily out, half expecting to be called back at every step. We flagged another taxi and resumed our journey to Hotel Southampton, "English spoken." Paying the driver five hundred francs—a little less than five dollars for a trip costing 70 cents in Fredericton, we went into the building. Building is almost the wrong word to use. The Hotel was situated behind battered walls and beneath a roof of sorts. However it was the only entire edifice left standing in that district. About it lay acres of rubble, and across a now vacant block stood the remains of a church.

Reconstruction is slow in France. Wages are low, the government is disorganized and there is so much to be done. The man in the street is a pessimist when asked about the future. The French have no great love for Americans, their money is something else. Europeans in general think that everyone on this continent has a car or two, refrigerators and radios galore. When America is seen from a bomb battered house by a man with an empty belly what other picture is there?

We went in. The proprietor was dear and crochety but he had a daughter who was pleasant and helpful. We were allotted the maid's room, the only one available. It was her night to sleep by the front door to receive late callers. George and I slept well though the pillow was a thick hard roll stretching the width of the bed. We woke with stiff necks. A maid brought us black coffee and buttered bread.

When we were up and dressed we made a cursory inspection of the town while we exchanged money and bought our tickets to England. Our first impressions of poverty and destruction were proven correct. Le Havre is a Provincial town dependent on its large port for existence. The surrounding districts are de-

STUDENTS ISSUE PROF REPORTS

They're instituting a novel twist in the old report card system at University of Michigan—the professors will get the report cards.

Students in the literary college will make out the report cards on teachers at the end of each semester as part of a plan for faculty evaluation.

They must rate instructors and professors on clarity of assignments, presentation of subject matter, ability to lecture effectively, and willingness to help students after class.

There's one difference, the students will remain anonymous—for obvious reasons.

voted to agriculture. The people are quite busy and fairly well fed, but seem to be hanging to a shroud of bitterness which dates back to the Allied raid. Foreigners are only welcomed with open arms by the tradesmen.

At 8.00 P. M. we boarded the "Hantonia." At 7.00 A. M. the following morning we reached Southampton. The customs inspectors were very pleasant. We immediately got on the train and in an hour and half we were in London.

The scenery visible from the train window has been described in prose and poetry too often to be repeated. Let it be sufficient to say that the hills and vales are there in their rich green. The English village houses all have their little gardens and their chimney pots. The commuters with whom we shared our compartment were friendly, pointing out places of interest, asking polite questions about Canada and offering us their morning newspapers.

London is grand to see, exciting to visit but difficult to describe. Perhaps it had best be left to the next time.

P.M.KING & WALLACE Invited to Debate at HART House

Invited to take part in this year's Hart House Debates at the University of Toronto are Prime Minister Mackenzie King and former Vice-President of the United States, Henry Wallace, a recent report from U. of T. stated.

Each year distinguished men of both Canada and the United States are invited to take part in the Hart House Debates. In the past such men as the late Viscount Bennett, Premier Drew of Ontario, and M. J. Coldwell, C. C. F. leader, have accepted these invitations. The main theme in the debates is political and the debates are sponsored to stimulate an interest in debating and an intelligent attitude in political activities.

The lectures are under the direction of the executive committee of Hart House, Varsity's equivalent of the McGill Union. They are conducted on the British Open Parliamentary system, a system long used in English schools, which is unlike the American system in that in the debates both the speaker and the audience partake.

Oxford To Debate 40 Universities

A visit to some 40 Canadian and United States Universities by three Oxford debaters is now under way.

Arranged by the Institute of International Education, the tour will be of great interest to all student bodies. Members of the debating team are Sir Edward C. C. Boyle, David K. Harris, and the Hon. Anthony N. W. Benn. These speakers have been carefully selected at Oxford to represent accurately, the whole body of the students and to provide vivid entertaining speeches to their audiences.

Subjects debated by two of the visitors (against two students from each university visited) will be "Resolved: The Working of a modern democracy demands a liberal rather than a vocational education."

The third Oxford man will then discuss "The British Social Picture" in a short semi-formal talk.

Creative Banking...



is like an alert professor — always seeking knowledge and an opportunity to serve, weighing, sifting facts, examining records and probabilities.

Creative banking is interested in helping sound men with sound ideas; it's interested in creating new business, new work, improvements, better living.

Let's do it together!

THE BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA

Advertisement for 'Around the Campus with Egbert...' featuring a cartoon illustration of a man in a 'COACH' shirt and another man in a 'EGBERT' shirt. A speech bubble says 'Egbert says "I wonder what position I'll be playing?"'.

If Egbert carries anything over the touchline this year, it apparently won't be the ball — but students everywhere know that what really counts is pulling your weight, in the stands or on the field, as water-boy or quarter-back.

Are you pulling your weight in your personal finances? One way to keep in scoring position is to save regularly. Then you'll have the money for the things you want — when you want them.

Get on the team by opening your B of M savings account today.

Advertisement for 'MY BANK' featuring the Bank of Montreal logo and the text 'BANK OF MONTREAL working with Canadians in every walk of life since 1817'.

J. E. RIGGS, Manager Fredericton Branch, Queen and Carleton Streets

LETTER TO THE E

(Continued from Page T years. Late in the 20' rigger game at U. N. B. of its high points a team w Montreal in an attempt to MacTier Cup. U. N. B. 16, Rugby Club 0, was result. enough. The team which high tributes in the Montr of the day, then decidedly to many features of rug brilliant jerseys and stoc scarlet except for narrow bla on sleeves and stockings. form continued for some y change for first team was of an English pattern of str seys in vertical scarlet an The adoption of the black which could well be the j later. It is still with us.

The bare-legged fashion ball is of comparatively rece tion. U. N. D. teams have various times harred stockin let stockings with one broa band, scarlet stockings with black bands. The wearing ings in team colors was rec an aid to referees.

It can be noticed that the predominated or got at least break. The old teams neve like undertakers.

Hoping that there is enoug est to provoke some discussi main,

Sincerely, SAPERE

Fredericton, N. B., November 2, 1947.

SO YOU WANT

(Continued from Page move to a tiny apartment cago. The desire to force upon the attention of a famo son must have been upper this woman's mind. Then t

Ada M. Schley

LIMITED

326 Charlotte St., Phon

We've got the Flowers We've got the Location We have the desir to Please

SEND OR PHONE U YOUR ORDER

KATE M. STEWA Managing Director

NATCH

SUEDE JACKET \$19.50 ea.

LANG'S

for Campus Cloth 88 Carleton St.

Fredericton

MU

VICTOR - F

COLU

HE

Mu

306

Invited House

To Debate Universities

Some 40 Canadian and Universities by three is now under way. the Institute of Inter- nation, the tour will be to all student bodies. The debating team are C. G. Boyle, David K. Hon. Anthony N. W. speakers have been at Oxford to repre- y, the whole body of and to provide vivid en- ches to their audi- eated by two of the t two students from ity visited) will be e Working of a mo- ey demands a liberal vocational education." Oxford man will then British Social Picture" ni-formal talk.



what position ... ing?"

anything over the ... ntly won't be the ... here know that ... ing your weight, ... as water-boy or

ught in your per- keep in scoring ... Then you'll have ... the things you ... you want them. ... the team by ... B of M savings

nager ... arleton Streets

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

(Continued from Page Two). years. Late in the 20's when the ruggar game at U. N. B. reached one of its high points a team was sent to Montreal in an attempt to take the MacTier Cup. U. N. B. 16, Montreal Rugby Club 0, was result. Decisive enough. The team which earned high tributes in the Montreal press of the day, then decidedly favorable to many features of ruggar, were brilliant jerseys and stockings, all scarlet except for narrow black bands on sleeves and stockings. This uniform continued for some years. A change for first team was adoption of an English pattern of striped jerseys in vertical scarlet and black. The adoption of the black jerseys, which could well be the jinx, came later. It is still with us.

The bare-jegged fashion in football is of comparatively recent adoption. U. N. D. teams have worn at various times barred stockings, scarlet stockings with one broad black band, scarlet stockings with narrow black bands. The wearing of stockings in team colors was reckoned as an aid to referees.

It can be noticed that the Scarlet predominated or got at least an even break. The old teams never looked like undertakers.

Hoping that there is enough interest to provoke some discussion, I remain,

Sincerely,
SAPERE AUDE.
Fredericton, N. B.,
November 2, 1947.

SO YOU WANT

(Continued from Page 3). move to a tiny apartment in Chicago. The desire to force herself upon the attention of a famous person must have been uppermost in this woman's mind. Then too, she

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

NATCH
SUEDE JACKETS
\$19.50 ea.

LANG'S
for Campus Clothes
88 Carleton St.

Fredericton's Bright and Cheery
MUSIC CENTRE
VICTOR - BLUEBIRD - DECCA -
COLUMBIA RECORDS

HERBY'S
Music Store
306 Queen Street

now has a letter, signed by one of the royal ladies-in-waiting, to show to her friends again and again until they grow bored with the story. But wait a minute! How did that yarn get beyond her circle of friends? Certainly no communique would be issued from the royal household concerning such a trivial matter. The woman in Chicago must have taken the story to the papers so that her name would be splashed in type all over the continent. Perhaps none of your stunts would get as much publicity as hers did. But get it you would—if you could.

To many people the highest peak of achievement is being seen with a famous person. If your pulse skips a beat and your blood pressure rises at the thought of being photographed while talking to Frank Sinatra, you belong to this group. If you would be thrilled by a meteoric flight into the public gaze, calm your quivering nerves with the thought that these people upon whom you long to inflict yourself fame through their merits—often have reached a place in the hell of the cost of years spent in grueling preparation. If you are unworthy of distinction, the inflated balloon that is your ego will soon be burst and your fall from the skies of attention will be swifter than your rocket rise. There is a difference between fame and notoriety. The one endures because it is built on solid worth. The other produces a cheap sensation for a moment and disappears, having no

Students wives bring your Passes to
WHITING PHOTO SERVICE
and receive 10 % discount on Photos of yourself and family

Whiting Photo Service
327 Queen Street, also
Phone 135-21

FLOWERS ARE A TRIBUTE, TOO, TO THOSE WHO GIVE THEM.

TRITES FLOWER SHOP AND BIRDLAND
451 King St., Phone 1017
After Hours 637 - 41

foundation but the treacherous sands of self-conceit.

Some one is sure to object that my view is undemocratic. Some of you will charge me with snobbishly fostering class distinctions. "Why should I not talk as freely to President Truman as I do to my next door neighbor?" you will ask. Very well, why not? But do you? We have fer from acute mental paralysis in the presence of fame. It is they who have created the sense of class distinction—not I. The eagerness with which they seize the opportunity to meet a famous personage is equalled only by the vehemence of their assertion that all men are equal.

Far be it from me to cool the ardor of your admiration for the stars. But learn to encourage these objects of public fascination in the way that will do most good, Read their books. Attend their concerts and shows.

H.N.B.
die stamped STATIONERY
: : : : :
boxes - pads ENVELOPES
: : : : :
Loose Leaf Supplies always in stock
: : : : :
See our zipper ring covers
: : : : :
C.W. Hall & Co.
Est. 1869

For a QUICK LUNCH
: : : : :
Visit our LUNCHEONETTE FOUNTAIN
: : : : :
Kenneth Staples Drug Company

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

GRADS OF '48

Please note that we are prepared to photograph you at any time.
We have a robe and hood for the purpose.

Harvey Studio
PHONE 1034

Hear their broadcasts. Spread the good news to your friends. Write to editors and theatre owners about your pet heroes and heroines. If they come to your town, turn out with the gang and yell yourselves hoarse, but don't make the lives of celebrities miserable by hounding them for handshakes and autographs.

Dobbelsteyn's SHOE REPAIR
Offers for Sale at the Former Low Prices
Mens' High-cut Boots, 15", 12", 10", 9". Moccasins
Dress Shoes, Ladies' Moccasins
Also
All makes of Rubber Footwear
347 Queen - 62 Regent - Devon

J. H. Fleming
Fredericton : N. B.
Established 1889

Hatter and Haberdasher

Be Well Informed, Get Yourself a
NORTHERN ELECTRIC
BABY CHAMP RADIO
AT
GREENE'S
Radio and Electric SERVICE
Phone 1391-11 96 Carleton St., FREDERICTON, N. B.

PASTEURIZED DAIRY PRODUCTS

CREAM ICE CREAM
MILK BUTTER

GENERAL DAIRIES LIMITED

Gifts For Every Occasion
U. N. B. SOCIETY RINGS AND PINS
SHUTE & CO. - - ST. STEPHEN, N.B.
GRADS LTD. - - SAINT JOHN, N.B.

Shute & Co., Ltd.
ESTABLISHED 1861
JEWELLERS and OPTOMETRISTS
FREDERICTON, N. B.

PETER PAN FLOWER & GIFT SHOP
CORSAGES FOR FALL FORMAL
Mums, Carnations
Roses, Gardenias, Orchids.
485 Union St. Phone 817 - 11
ORDER EARLY

Capital Co-operative Limited
PHONE 160
Capital Brand Ice Cream

Compliments of . . .
E.M. Young LIMITED
HARDWARE
31-83 York Street

Everyone appreciates a good sport on the team —



Be a good sport as a spectator too.

FOOTBALLERS END POOR SEASON

DROP BOTH GAMES TO MOUNTIES

Mounties continued their unbeaten record at College Field on Saturday as they rode to victory over U. N. B. by a 5-0 score.

Although it was a case of the unbeaten playing the winless, it was a hard fought battle all the way. U. N. B. fought hard to break their losing streak, but the Mounties superiority in weight, speed and experience paid off.

In the dying minutes of the first half MacLean, Mount Allison's hefty inside three-quarters lunged across the line following a heel-out in a five-yard scrum for the only try of the game. Nickerson had no trouble making the convert from an easy angle.

The second half saw the hillmen pressing their opponents back in their own end of the field much of the time, but it was of no avail, as they lacked that extra scoring punch. Three penalty kicks and an attempt at a field goal were unsuccessful, as the posts eluded the U. N. B. kickers.

In this half U. N. B.'s scrum started to get some heel-outs and Keleher, Grant and King got away for some good runs.

The hillmen lacked the class of the Mounties, who showed finesse in all department and especially effective kicking and tackling but spoiled their show with their rough-

ing tactics. As in all games this year the Fredericton team's light scrum was outplayed and the Mount A. scrum consistently got the heel out which started many dangerous plays.

In spite of the chilly weather the stands were packed with cheering students of both colleges, and alumni of both U. N. B. and Mount A. who came to witness the annual affair. Tradition was well taken care of with the ribbons of both colleges in prominent display. The game marked victory for Mt. A. for two years running, although U. N. B. has a safe margin of series victories since the annual classic began.

The lineup for U. N. B.: Forwards: Plummer, Laarier, Fulton, Weir, Dunphy, Sheppard; half-Grant; three-quarters: Kelly, King, Spear, Wade, Keleher; fullback, Jardine.

Defeat City

Varsity Ruggers made it the first and last but none in between, as they defeated the Fredericton City team to become City Champions at College Field Tuesday.

Scoring three tries and converting each of them, The Hillmen were not satisfied until they booted a field goal, beating the locals 17-3. Coach Johnny Vey, Ed. Bastedo and Len Wade scored tries for U. N. B. and Bun McLenahan made the field goal. Bob McLaughlin scored for City.

Intramural Results

Results of Wednesday's Intramural Basketball games are as follows: Jr. Electricals-33, Artsience-28. Jr. Civils-55, Newman's-11. Residence-35, Vertebrates-11. St. Civils-33, Alexander 2-22. Faculty-54, U-Y Club-9. Alexander 1-39, Foresters-15. Chemists-32, Sr. Electricals-15.

The schedule of games for next week will be: 5.00-Vertebrates vs. Sr. Civils. Quebecers vs. Residence. 7.30-Faculty vs. Foresters, Alexander 1 vs. Newman Club. 8.30-Sr. Electricals vs. Artsience, Jr. Electricals vs. Jr. Civils. 9.30-Alexander 1 vs. Chemists, Quebecers vs. U-Y.

Sports Scribe's Scribbles . . .

The new edition of the varsity cagers, and we do mean new, is ready for its real debut of the season. Considerable talk is about concerning Ted Owen's tall boys who are joining the veterans of past years. Tony Tamarro's Woodland, Me., team is a real threat and "bets" are even for the game.

The home game with Mount Allison was not what it could have been by a long shot. The lack of enthusiasm on the part of the spectators combined with cold weather and much argument between referee and players to make it a dull affair.

Mount Allison has a smooth team, with speed, co-ordination and weight, but some members of the team are obviously lacking in the qualities of sportsmanship. We thought that as they had already won the title at Sackville they might at least make the exhibition game a clean one.

Bowling candlepins and fivepins is available at the bowling alleys in the gym now. Shoes are there for loan to players also. A bowling league is scheduled to start soon, but few entries have been received thus far.

Record scores for single strings were set the first day the alleys were open, and were still unbroken Wednesday. They were: Men-Cyril 'Buck' Buchanan, 111; Women-Bette Monteith, 83. The top score for five pins was made by J. F. Cunningham, 281.

Saturday the Mount Allison Varsity Rugby team is expected to meet the Nova Scotia Champton Acadia University Axemen in the sudden-death game for the Maritime title. Mount Allison is defending champ. Acadia defeated the usually strong St. Francis Xavier squad Tuesday 10-0 for the Nova Scotia crown.

Hockey Drills Under Way

Hockey got under way Wednesday with an organization and preliminary drill session at the gym. Under Coach Pete Kelly, the squad this year looks for a big season, although the rink problem is still a big obstacle.

The College Rink will be at Alexander College this year on a site which is already being prepared, and which it is hoped, will be more sheltered than College Field. Nearby huts will be used for dressing rooms. This is being done with the co-operation of Dean Parr.

Coach Kelly plans to continue with out-door conditioning at College Field while all hockey hopefuls will with such games as soccer as part of the programme.

Relatively few players applied to turn out for the teams, and it is hoped that all hockey hopefuls will turn out from the start in order to get training into high gear as soon as possible.

The next practice will be Saturday at 2.30 P. M. at College Field, or in the Games Room of the gym if the weather is bad. Regular practices will probably be three times a week when settled.

Juniors Win

Junior Varsity won U. N. B.'s first game over another University this year when they downed St. Thomas 5-0 Saturday. They lost the series on total points, however, and were already out of the running for inter-collegiate honors.

Leach made the only try of the game as he made a long run to go over the line. Crowley converted from an easy angle. The Juniors showed a decided edge over St. Thomas all through the game and on several occasions threatened to score.

Lineups: U. N. B.: Forwards: Wade, Neill, Cooper, McKenzie, Crowley, Carey, Wallis; Half, Leach; three-quarters: Bastedo, Forsythe, Kennedy, Donald, Miller, Church, Copp; Fullback, Donville.

LOCKERS

Gym Lockers which have been signed for, but not claimed by receiving locks, will be given to those still on the waiting list after Nov. 19, it has been announced by the Physical Department.



SRC EXP Seating Tak

The matter of obtaining a satisfactory seating arrangement for the gymnasium was one of the most hashed over topics on the floor during the latest S. R. C. meeting. The S. R. C. had not recommended the seating arrangement used in last Saturday night's basketball game as was erroneously stated in the last issue of the Brunswickan. The main complaint brought before the council on this new seating arrangement however, has been the lack of seats for students. The side of the gym allotted to the students was filled to overflowing, while the side reserved for townfolk was far from full. Some reps. kicked because the students were admitted to last Saturday night's game by the side door. The financial committee will submit a report on the seating arrangement at the next meeting of the S. R. C.

Notice Discussed.

Vernon Copp started a very heated discussion by referring to a notice put in the Brunswickan two weeks ago regarding Charles Alley being barred from the Lady Beaverbrook Residence for the remainder of the College year. Mr. Copp stated that such a notice in the Brunswickan was "holding his (Mr. Alley's) name up to ridicule," and that it would be a "mark that may be borne by him for the rest of his life."

Vern Mullen, editor of the Brunswickan stated that the notice was put in as a paid advertisement and (Continued on page seven)

WE EAT AGAIN!

The canteen in the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium, which popularly goes under the name "Tuck Shop," is now open to the students. Here students may get snacks or refreshing drink during the day and evening if they happen to be around the Gym. According to Pete Kelly, the Tuck Shop has been running smoothly since it opened and he hopes that it will continue to do so.

The rules and regulations of the Shop are very simple. The management asks that customers refrain from taking any food from the canteen and then leaving it lying about the Gym. It would also ask students to put all waste in the receptacles provided.

Mr. Kelly also stated that for special events the game rooms would be utilized as canteens.

The shop is open Monday through Friday from:

10 A. M.—1:30 P. M.
4 P. M.—5:30 P. M.
8:30 P. M.—10 P. M.
and on Saturdays from:

10 A. M.—1:30 P. M.



COULD BE WOLF? OR TRIPLE THREAT KID?

You don't need much money to attract women. Just walk yourself down to

WALKER'S

and select your new apparel from our display.

Now, if you have an ounce of "Wolf Blood" in your veins, you'll be so besieged by dames that you'll have to beat them off.

Walker's Men's Shop

Just Around the Corner on York St.

ARROW SHIRTS AND TIES



"Oh, you men are all alike!"

All men alike? Look at 'em! Tall, skinny, squat, plump. But it doesn't faze us—in our Arrow shirt family you'll find collars to suit all male shapes and tastes. Every Arrow shirt is Sanforized—labelled—guaranteed never to shrink out of fit!

Under that perfect-fitting Arrow collar slip a colourful smooth-knotting Arrow tie.

South-east of your lapel you'll find a pocket. Tuck a matching Arrow handkerchief into it.

ARROW SHIRTS
TIES AND HANDKERCHIEFS