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VOL. 69

FREDERICTON, N. B., MONDAY, JANUARY 16, 1950

No. 10

University Submits Brief To Royal Commission

The Royal Commission on Arts, Letters and Sciences held a hearing at the Council Chambers at City Hall, here in Fredericton, on Monday Jan. 16. There were two bodies from the University of New Brunswick which submitted briefs at this time. The Fiddlehead Society appeared, as did the President and members of the University Board of Deans on behalf of this institution.

The Royal Commission was set up by the Committee of the Privy Council and approved by the Governor-General on April 8th of last year. Since that time it has visited various centres across the Dominion, hearing briefs from many groups, both large and small.

The members chosen for the Royal Commission are all prominent Canadians. Among their number is a former president of the University of New Brunswick.

The chairman of the Commission is the Right Honourable Vincent Massey, P.C., C.H., former Canadian Ambassador at Washington, and now Chancellor of the University of Toronto. Others on the Commission are: Dr. Norman A. MacKenzie, Esq., C.M.G., K.C., LL.D., ex-president of this institution from 1940-44, during the war, chairman of the Wartime Information Board, and now president of the Univ. of British Columbia; Ar-

thur Surveyere, Esq., B.A.Sc., C.E., D.Engn. LL.D., a civil engineer in Montreal; Most Reverend Georges-Henri Levesque, O.P., D.Sc., Soc., Dean of the Faculty of Social Sciences at Laval University, Quebec City; and Miss Hilda Neatby, M.A., Ph.D., Professor of History and acting head of the Department at the University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon.

Those appearing before the Royal Commission on behalf of the University include: Dr. A. W. Trueman, President of the University; Dr. A. G. Bailey, Dean of Arts; Dr. F. J. Toole, Dean of Arts and Science; Dr. J. M. Gibson, Dean of Forestry; Dr. A. F. Baird, Dean of Electrical Engineering.

The National Conference of Canadian Universities, at their recent meeting sought government financial aid "to further higher education." Dr. Trueman, a staunch supporter of the Conference and advocate of Federal aid to universities expressed in the brief the need for this aid and its importance to this and other institutions which require such aid in order to fulfill their obligations.

The Brief from the University covered very widely the needs and proposals as drawn up by the various faculties here at U. N. B. and those of the University as a whole.

TWENTY PUBLICATIONS REPRESENTED AT PRESS CONFERENCE

Representatives of over twenty university student publications gathered in Montreal on January 29, 30 and 31 for the annual C.U.P. conference. Annual awards for leading newspapers and editorials highlighted the 3-day get-together and a board of distinguished judges composed of Grant Dexter, editor of the Winnipeg Free Press and honorary president of C.U.P.; D. A. Rogers, managing editor of the Regina Leader-Post; Gilles Purcell, general manager of The Canadian Press; John Yocum, managing editor of Saturday Night magazine, and M. Mercier of Le Soleil, Quebec, nominated The Sheaf, semi-weekly publication of the University of Saskatchewan for the Bracken trophy for the best editorial page during last year.

The Southam trophy, for the best English paper with a circulation of 3,000 and over, went to the Gazette of the University of Western Ontario. The Silhouette, McMaster University publication, won the Jacques Bureau trophy for the best English paper with a circulation under 3,000. The best French language paper is the Carabin of Laval University.

The C.U.P. handbooks, reprinting of which was undertaken by The Brunswickan during the past year, were distributed to the delegates present and it was decided that a levy be imposed on the member papers to pay for the cost of publication. Gratitude for the revised and up-to-date edition was extended by all the delegates. The Brunswickan delegates to the conference were Ralph Hay and Al Warner.

The conference, presided over by Murray Smith of the Manitoban, acknowledged the Maritime News Bureau set up by the Maritime Regional Conference during the fall term with Acadia as the first central dispensary, and defined the function of the Bureau at the office of the McGill Daily so as to clear up a misunderstanding between the maritime publications and the national organization. Other business dealt with included the mechanical features of C.U.P. and a discussion of the international university news service UPRESS, which resulted in a decision to undertake responsibility for the organization which had been assumed rather informally to this time by I. S. S. A major portion of the talking time was spent in a productive round-table discussion which concerned general newspaper problems.

Delegates also heard three guest speakers, Gerard Fillion and Gerard Pelletier of Le Devoir, Montreal French language newspaper, who (Continued on page 8)

Wanted - A Demonstration of Christianity

Delegates of the Student Christian Movement in U. N. B. attended a five-day conference in Montreal, sponsored by the S.C.M. of McGill and Sir George Williams universities, to study new areas of church work in our modern industrial society. Theme speaker of the conference was Rev. Warren McKenna, rector of St. John's Church, Roxbury Crossing, Boston, Mass., where he is establishing a new community project of the church, called "The Workers of the Common Life."

Rather than relying primarily on the preaching method of evangelism, such a community seeks first to earn the right to evangelize by the quality of Christian living which it demonstrates. "The mass of the people will not be reached by words. They want a demonstration of Christianity," declared Mr. McKenna.

Three other speakers, Dean Hall of Sir George Williams, Rev. Glyn Firth, rural church minister, and Rev. Wm. Crouch, who has special-

ized in psychiatric social work addressed the conference on related themes. They discussed the church and industrial society as it affects the university, rural life, and individual growth in the Christian life, respectively.

Rev. James H. L. Puxley, National Secretary of the Student Christian Movement of Canada, led in the daily Bible Study, on the themes, "The Christian Significance of the Individual," "The Christian Significance of the Community," "Christ the Conservative," "Christ, the Radical," and "Reversals of Human Judgment."

Seventy-five students from 12 different universities from Halifax to Vancouver attended the conference which lasted from Dec. 27 to Jan. 1. John Hildebrand and Stig Harvor were official delegates from U.N.B., together with Roy DeMarch, general secretary of the S.C.M. at U.N.B. and Mt. A. Ralph Hay, Ian Scott and Lloyd Kingsland from U. N. B., also attended some of the sessions of the Conference.

Fiddlehead Poets To Present Brief

On January 17, the Fiddlehead Poetry Society will present a brief to the Royal Commission on National Development in the Arts, Letters and Sciences. The brief will be presented on behalf of the Society by Fred Cogswell and Geo. P. Beyea.

The brief stresses the need in Canada for raising of general literary and cultural standards. Higher standards would result not only in richer personal living but in an increased awareness of and more critical attitude the problems which face the modern world, thus helping to safeguard Canadian democracy.

The brief alleges that the commercial agencies operating the publishing house, the newspapers, the films, the drama and the radio in Canada today can do very little to bring about the desired result as they are essentially business enterprises who must cater to the dead level of popular taste. The Federal Government can do much to answer the need.

In this connection the following Federal Government measures are suggested by the Society:

1. "The CBC should be expanded as an instrument for raising the tone of our national culture; for knitting Canada together into one nation; as a vehicle for free discussion of topics of a nation-wide interest; and as an outlet for the creative work of our writers and critics;

2. A national theatre should be established in Canada. It should, however, be split up into travelling companies in order to be available to all sections of the Dominion;

3. The work of the Canadian Film Board should be expanded as a means of educating Canadians to the value and importance of their own national heritage;

4. Incentive to original and creative writing should be provided by the institution of scholarships to young writers who show talent. These university scholarships to a limited number of writers of proven ability should be granted to enable them to undertake creative work of an original nature;

5. That the Federal Government at the close of its granting of D.V.A. benefits to veteran students establish in their place provincial scholarships to enable a larger number of Canadians than would otherwise be able to attend universities. These scholarships to be granted on the basis of merit and need;

6. That the Federal Government extend to the universities financial support on a scale similar to that which they are enjoying through the Department of Veterans' Affairs.

The Pasha's Wives To Be Presented

On the coming Thursday, the U.N.B. Film Society presents as its feature, THE PASHA'S WIVES (France, 1939). The story of this film is simple enough. Some forty years ago Turkey was ruled by an absolute despot, Abdul Hamid II. And Abdul was ruled by his fears and superstitions, and by the greedy duplicity of his ministers. In his feudal kingdom, women were kept like slaves in harems—and it's the harem life which most concerns The Pasha's Wives.

The part of the Pasha, a young Turkish noble, educated and married in France, is played by John Lodge. The fun really begins when he brings back from France some modern political ideas, and a new and beautiful French bride—Vivienne Rommance.

A most fascinating character is Abdul himself, as he is interpreted by that wonderful actor, Marcel Dalio. A dark, hunched little man, cringing behind a labyrinth of screens and panels, in fear of his life—that is the almighty monarch of Turkey. The story is simple the action never drags and the comedy and romance are well balanced.

The film was made before the war but was not released by the then French Government for fear of offending the Turkish Government, as it showed the need of reforms. The photography, direction, Court scenes are realistic, and exteriors were filmed in Istanbul.

PRE-LAWYERS TO GO TO UPP. CANADA DEBATES

Two U. N. B. grads will represent U. N. B. Law School in exhibition dates with McGill and Osgoode Hall the latter part of January. They are Harold Stafford '49, former president of the Debating Society, and Vernon Copp '48, who was president of the A. A. A. in his senior year at U. N. B. The debates will take place on Jan. 26 and 27.

YEARBOOKS OFF PRESS IN APRIL

Editor-in-Chief Dick Armstrong clarified the situation of the '49 year books when he released the following statement to The Brunswickan:

"The '49 Year Book is at the printer in Sackville and last report from them indicates that the book will not be finished until the end of February. Then it will have to go to Toronto to be bound—the maximum amount of time for that is a month at which time it will be sent to the campus for distribution.

"There will be approximately 50 books which will be sold on the campus—first come, first served.

"That means the book will not be published until the beginning of April."

Armstrong assist. editor of "Up The Hill" for '49, is the editor-in-chief of the '50 edition. Business manager is Murdock Whitcomb, photo editor, Grant Locke. Volunteers are required in order to round out this year's staff.

ALUMNI TO MEET AT SAINT JOHN

The mid-winter meeting of the Associated Alumni will take place in Saint John on Tuesday, Jan. 24. The meeting will be held at the Admiral Beatty hotel.

A large agenda is scheduled. The meeting will feature a talk by the guest speaker, Associate Professor of History at U.N.B., W. Stewart McNutt. Professor McNutt's address is entitled, "The World Today."

The president of the S. R. C., Rod MacLeod, has been invited to attend the meeting and give a short talk. It is hoped that the precedent will engender a closer relationship between the student body and the Alumni Association.

Dr. J. R. Fetrie, head of the Department of Economics and Political Science, will preside over the meeting.

Attended S. C. M. Conference



JOHN HILDEBRAND
U.N.B. S.C.M. PREXY



STIG HARVOR



REV. ROY DE MARSH
U.N.S. - MT. A. SECRETARY



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Vol. 70 FREDERICTON, N. B., JAN. 16, 1950 No. 10

SIXTY-FIVE DOLLARS A RECORD!

Last year, the International Student Service spent \$112,000 for student relief. Where was the money spent? The major fraction of the money was allocated as follows: For \$30,000 twenty-five Displaced Persons were placed in Canadian universities for one year's study; 50 Canadian students and 70 European students were able to attend a five-week seminar in Holland at an expenditure of \$37,000; \$25,000 was spent in educational and medical supplies for war-devastated universities.

Where did the money come from? Large donations were made by the Canadian Council of Reconstruction through Unesco, many provincial governments, individuals, and all Canadian universities.

Here are some of the funds raised at other universities: UBC, \$1,600; Laval, \$1,480; Alberta, \$680; Carleton, \$721; Dalhousie, \$800; Manitoba, \$1,350; McGill, \$429; McMaster, \$700; Montreal, \$3,899; Queen's, \$1,100; Saskatchewan, \$794; Toronto, \$4,129; Western, \$1,000. Many universities with smaller enrollments than UNB had greater success with their campaigns: St. Dunstan's, \$800, and St. F. X., \$800. Reports from Mt. A. and Acadia are not yet available.

And now UNB holds a record—a record which we cannot boast proudly of—sixty-five dollars. That's the infinitesimal amount which last year's ISS Committee raised on this campus. Granted that a political fiasco became confused with the ISS campaign which resulted in a negligible amount. That should not prejudice this year's campaign.

The service which has been rendered by ISS, however, cannot be measured in dollars and cents. At camps across the country, ISS Committees are again launching their campaigns for funds in the sincere belief that peace will always be remote unless material and intellectual relief are provided for the needy and the suffering. It is surely not too much to hope that in Canada the spirit of internationalism is still alive and strong. ISS is the only Canadian movement that represents students on the international level. If university education means anything it means an interest in and the support of such movements.

UNB's international co-operative spirit or isolation will be indicated in the success of the ISS Campaign. Please, let us not have the latter.

MUGWUMPS . . .

(The following editorial is reprinted from VARSITY, student newspaper of the University of Toronto, for the benefit of our readers who will perhaps be interested in the attitude that NFCUS (to which every U.N.B. student belongs) could take regarding the Communist-dominated I.U.S. It is very probable that this question will confront our S. R. C. in the near future).

WITH the start of a new year an old question is about to be thrown again into the lap of Canadian students. The debate on whether or not we should join the International Union of Students has received new impetus from a meeting of western nation student unions held over the Christmas holiday in London, England.

The question of IUS has become a political football at our delegates were refused admission at a meeting of the IUS in Paris in the summer of 1948 on a point of pro-Canadian universities. In 1947 we decided to join, but cede.

Brought back to the NFCUS Conference for debate in December, 1948, Canadian universities decided not to join IUS. The vote was 10 to 7 against affiliation at that time, although the 7 universities voting for affiliation represented a substantial majority of Canadian students.

The NFCUS Conference at Ottawa last fall considered the matter closed, and it was not discussed. Since that time, however, there have been rumblings at various universities.

We think the issue, basically, is a simple one. Do we feel that a minority group can effectively make its voice and opinion felt in an organization which has the totalitarian ideal as its guiding light. Do we feel that we can increase understanding and effectively promote world peace in an organization in which the control is firmly held by communist students?

Many of the arguments presented for joining IUS put the discussion on the basis of "practical activities," such as international student games, international exchange, and similar undertakings. We do not think this is either a realistic or an honest approach to the question.

If we join IUS we are in effect joining a communist-controlled group, at least as it now stands. The only purpose we could have in joining a communist-controlled group is to attempt to change the set-up and basis of judgment of that group. We do not subscribe to the communist ideal; we do not feel that their methods allow the intellectual freedom which we feel lies at the basis of our conception of society.

The practical advantages, or disadvantages of belonging to such a group come later, or are at least subordinate to this first purpose. There is no point in going into the IUS with barrels of sand placed carefully around our heads.

If we join the IUS there are some things we must understand. It will be tough, and nasty. It will provide the press of Canada with a lot of good copy on the "red-tainted National Federation of Canadian University Students." It will be expensive, for we will have to be prepared to send students currently studying in Canada to IUS meetings and conferences; we will have to be prepared to provide members for the secretariat in Prague. It is probable that we will not be able to secure any effective control of the IUS, that we will remain a minority group in that organization.

But, we will have an opportunity to present our view. We will have an opportunity to debate "world student opinion" and perhaps modify the frankly anti-democratic outlook IUS now presents to the world. We will have an opportunity to participate in many spheres of international student activity where we can never hope to have any say unless we are members of an organization which apparently wants to have all sides of the question at least represented.

We are faced with some large problems in the question of IUS. It is all very well to talk about democracy, and truth, and freedom, but so far we have not shown that we are convinced enough of the worth of our position to debate it in such hostile arenas as the conference floor of the International Union of Students.

There can be no peace in the world unless we can exchange ideas. It is possible that we will not be able to do this inside the IUS. It is certain that we cannot do it outside. There is no other international union of university students. We cannot solve the problem by forming a "western bloc" outside IUS. We must form it inside.

The British are going to stay in—if necessary, alone. The Americans are going to stay out, which is typical of American students. We are in the position of the Mugwump, with our mugs on one side of the fence and our wumps on the other.

It's time we made up our mind.

OTHERS SPEAK . . .

ACADIA AND S.C.M.

WE were a bit startled to find in the Halifax papers the other day the portraits of two very nice-looking students who, according to the legend, "will represent Acadia University at the annual Dominion Student Christian Movement conference to be held at McGill." We had rather gathered from the utterances of the President of Acadia that the SCM was regarded in his part of the academic country as a hotbed of sedition.

We are glad that these young Acadia people are going to attend the SCM conference, which we regard as very important among the activities of the younger generation of educated Canadians. They are probably Baptists, and in any event they cannot possibly have escaped the influence of the traditional Baptist attitude towards the State—an attitude which is about as near to the antithesis of Communism as we can imagine.

They will no doubt meet at the conference a few head-in-the-cloud idealists who still cherish the illusion that Christianity and the authoritarian state are compatible, and quite a few who think that the making of profits is immoral in itself, no matter how one uses them when made. They are not likely to be led astray by these errors, and they may do much to prevent others from being led astray.

—Saturday Night.

UNIVERSITIES ARE NOT RED

UNIVERSITIES are not Red, cautions the Edmonton Journal, which points out:

"In connection with these recurring charges of 'Communists on the campus', there are two points which should be borne in mind. One is that most of the students are at an age when they love to shock their elders by taking up strange and radical ideas. It is a disease of youth, like measles and whooping-cough, and as quickly outgrown.

"The other point is that university professors, by virtue of their position, are fairly conspicuous figures in their communities. If they get into trouble, everybody hears about it. If a professor makes a fine speech on 'our way of life', few are likely to hear about it or heed it if they do. But if a Ph.D. says a good word of Karl Marx, it's headline news."

—The Financial Post.

... AND OUR CONCLUSIONS . . .

THE BRUNSWICKAN, however, begs to disagree with the Edmonton Journal: First, that today a large majority of students do not possess "radical" ideas because they don't think. This should shock our elders much more. Mind you, we are not inferring our "academic elders," because we have had very good evidence that they don't think either.

Second, at U.N.B. very few profs ever make any speeches off the campus. We must take into consideration, though, U.N.B.'s jewelry advertisement, who plugs for retrenchment and a city-manager, much to the morbid reluctance of the city-fathers who accomplished one feat in '49—parking meters with a cop draped over each one.

OUR READERS WRITE . . .

MR. RICE, B.A.:

DEAR SIR:—In reply to "Masters of Our Fate" (The Brunswickan, Dec. 5):

If they (U.N.B. Law School Students) are the mature academic elders of this letter, they might be a good influence around the campus. It has only been slightly over a year since Mr. Rice, B.A., left the "rah-rah" and "childish activities" of the undergraduate state he speaks of. Rome was not built in a day or a year.

We should say "Thank you" to Mr. Rice, B.A., for his sarcasm. Is this part of being an academic elder? Or does it just smack of Mr. Rice, B.A.? I think the latter is nearer the point.

Confucius said "the worst vice is advice" and Confucius was a wise old man, Doug.

—O. J. GLENCROSS.

150th. ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATIONS . . .

The names of the distinguished speakers who will take part in the program which has been planned to mark the 150th anniversary of the granting of the royal charter to the University were announced at press-time by Dr. A. W. Trueman, U.N.B. president.

An eminent forester, Mr. Avila Bedard, deputy minister of lands and forests of Quebec, will give a lecture to the University on January 23 and a lecture to the public on January 24.

Dr. Linus Pauling, president of the American Chemical Association, was chosen to be the speaker to represent science and he will give lectures on February 6 and 7.

Dr. R. C. Wallace, principal of Queen's University, has consented to be the Founders' Day speaker and will give the Founders' Day address at the University on February 13.

Lectures by Mr. G. V. Ferguson, editor of the Montreal Star, have been scheduled for February 15.

Dr. R. C. Colwell, a U.N.B. graduate of the class of '04 and now head of the department of physics at West Virginia University, will give lectures with emphasis on engineering on February 27 and 28.

A distinguished jurist, Mr. Justice Rand of the Supreme Court of Canada, will lecture in Saint John, the home of the U.N.B. Law School, on March 15 and 16.

On March 30 and 31, Dr. H. A. Innes, author and professor of political economy at the University of Toronto, will address assemblies in Fredericton.

During Encaenia week, May 14-20, alumni-ae who return for the reunion and the special celebrations will be privileged to hear two distinguished scholars from overseas, Sir David Lindsay Keir, master of Balliol College, Oxford, and Prof. Hughes Parry, of the University of London.

—Alumni News.

- U. N. B. Political Club -
ANNUAL MEETING
Monday, January 23rd.
7.30 p. m.
Geology Lecture Room
Forestry Building

New Education Be Granted

For the first time in history of the University of New Brunswick, the bachelors will soon be available to those who successfully complete a newly devised course.

This important announcement was made by the president of the University, Dr. A. W. Trueman, who said that the University

PROF. R. J. LOVE

head of the newly-created Education Department at the University of New Brunswick. Prof. Love will be responsible for administering a new course of instruction for new Bachelor of Education degree which will probably be conferred in 1951.

ate had recently approved degree and the necessary expansion.

A student who takes course in education will have the bachelor of education conferred upon him at the University, but he (or she) also be granted a high school license by the New Brunswick Department of Education. A man went on to explain

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ROY

New Education Degree To Be Granted at U. N. B.

For the first time in the long history of the University of New Brunswick, the bachelor of education will soon be available to students who successfully complete a newly devised course of instruction.

This important announcement was made by the president of the University, Dr. A. W. Trueman, who said that the University Sen-

arrangement was made possible by the recently announced amendment of the regulations governing the licensing of teachers in the province.

Students will study under the direction of Prof. R. J. Love, professor of education at U.N.B. The entrance requirement will consist of a B.A. or B.Sc. degree from a recognized college or university. As



PROF. R. J. LOVE, head of the newly-created Education Department at the University of New Brunswick. Prof. Love will be responsible for administering the course of instruction for the new Bachelor of Education degree which will probably be conferred in 1951.

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A student who takes the new course in education will not only have the bachelor of education degree conferred upon him by the University, but he (or she) will also be granted a high school teaching license by the New Brunswick Department of Education. Dr. Trueman went on to explain. This ar-

the new course will be offered when the academic year starts next September, the first B.Ed. degree could be conferred at the Encaenia of 1951.

MOVIES FOR YOU

Along with the regular Film Club programme on Thursday night — **SPECIAL SHORTS** on International Relief in war-torn countries will be shown.

\$400 In Scholarships Awarded To Foresters

U. N. B. authorities announced in mid-December that two entomological scholarships, each of the value of \$200, have been awarded to J. A. Cook and D. L. Greenbank. Both of these students are senior Foresters.

Both of the students mentioned come from points outside the province. This is a good illustration of the reputation of the Forestry faculty. J. A. Cook is from Calgary, Alta., and D. L. Greenbank is a native of Liverpool, England.

The two scholarships were instituted by the Forests Insects Control Board of Canada. The funds are provided equally by the Canadian Pulp and Paper Association and by the Canadian Lumbermen's Association.

The committee of award included Dr. G. H. Prince, Deputy Minister of Lands and Mines of this province; Dr. R. E. Balch, entomologist in charge of the Dominion entomological laboratory; N. R. Brown, professor of forest entomology; and the chairman, Dr. J. M. Gibson, dean of Forestry.

Hoodlums At-Large, Rag's Editor Involved

Reports that two unsuspecting and mild-mannered students were thrown into the Lady Beaverbrook Residence pool, have reached The Brunswickan. This sorry event, however, is surpassed by a shocking display last week which aroused comment far and wide.

A well-known campus character, and head of one of the three political clubs, Aulder Gerow, discovered that hoodlums had driven off with his car.

Police assistance was not required as the car was returned unharmed within a matter of minutes after it had been taken from its parking place in front of the Beaverbrook Residence.

The owner, none the worse for the incident, relates that he was worried at the time, but now feels that it was all a big joke—or at least a joke.

After inquiring quietly as to the participants, it was revealed that one of the hoodlums is a prominent figure on The Brunswickan staff.

PATRONIZE BRUNSWICKAN ADVERTISERS. It pays!

Just Arrived

U. N. B. Jackets

Black Satin with Red Trim

Priced Right at **\$12.95**

— at — **"SCOVILS"**

Queen and Carleton Sts.

Forest Fire Films For Foresters

The Forestry Association held its first meeting of the winter term Monday evening, January 9, in the Forestry Building. President Len Barrett was in the chair. A short business session preceded the showing of two technicolor films on forest fire prevention. During the business session, Harold Babcock was nominated to take a projectionist's course at Teacher's College. The course, sponsored by the National Film Board, is required in order to show Film Board productions. Babcock is a third-year Forester, and will assume his position as projectionist next autumn.

There was a short discussion on proposed speakers and entertainment for the winter term, to include a skating party at Alexander College rink, early in February. The next meeting of the Association will take place on January 23.

3,250 Acres Leased To University

Three thousand, five hundred and twenty acres of Crown land have been leased to the University of New Brunswick for forest experimental purposes, Hon. R. J. Gill, New Brunswick's Minister of Lands and Mines, announced in Fredericton in November.

The land is situated in the parishes of St. Mary's and Maugerville in York and Sunbury counties and is adjacent to and west of the Acadia Forest Experiment Station, about 10 miles from Fredericton en route to Minto.

The new timber tract, which has been leased to the University on a long-term basis, almost doubles the forest area controlled by U. N. B. The forestry department has always had the advantage of the use, for fieldwork, of 3,600 acres of forest land which is adjacent to the campus and which is owned by the University.

— Alumni News.

Library Wing In Final Stages

Those wondering about the progress being made in the construction of the new Library wing will have to hazard a guess. No official word has been received as to the actual date of completion of the work, now however believed to be in its final stages. The plate-glass partition between the reading room and the main desk has been finished as has the soundproofing of the reading room.

It should be only a matter of a month or so before the new addition is ready for use by the student body.

Loose Leaf Supplies

Ring Covers
3 sizes

Zipper Covers

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Hall's Bookstore

Est. 1869

Applications are invited for both summer and full-time employment in the following fields:

- | | |
|--------------|---------------|
| Bacteriology | Geography |
| Biochemistry | Mathematics |
| Biology | Physics |
| Chemistry | Physiology |
| Economics | Psychology |
| Entomology | Radio Physics |
| Electronics | Statistics |

- ENGINEERING—**Chemical
Civil
Electrical
Mechanical

ENGINEERING PHYSICS

These positions are distributed throughout the various establishments of the Defense Research Board, which are located at Halifax, N. S.; Valcartier, Que.; Ottawa and Kingston, Ont.; Fort Churchill, Man.; Suffield, Alta.; Esquimalt, B.C.

All applicants should be first and second-class honours students in Honour classes.

Summer—(1 May-30 Sept.)

Applications will be accepted from undergraduates in junior and final years, and from graduates until January 20, 1950.

Full-time—

Applications for employment in May will be accepted until 1st February, 1950.

Apply to: Director of Research Personnel, Defense Research Board, Department of National Defence, Ottawa, Ontario.

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The PIONEER OF LIFE ASSURANCE IN CANADA

U.N.B. Contingent - Canadian Officers Training Corps

Sophomores and Juniors: A number of vacancies to be filled in the following Corps:

ROYAL CANADIAN ARMoured CORPS

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ROYAL CANADIAN ELECTRICAL and MECHANICAL ENGINEERS

See your R. S. O. in Hut R. before January 25th. 1950

Last Minute Score Gives Varsity Draw in Penalty-Ridden Game

A goal by Pike, with six seconds to go gave U. N. B. a 5-5 tie with Saint John Carleton & York in a Southern New Brunswick Hockey League game at York Arena Thursday night.

The Carleton & Yorks built up a 3-1 lead in the first stanza, matched the collegians' two goals in the second period, but saw their lead dwindle and disappear in the final period.

Joe O'Toole, the workhorse of the visiting team, scored three of the Carleton & York goals. Oldfield and Larabee were the other C. & Y.

goal-getters. For U.N.B. the scorers were Lorimer, R. Bliss, T. Bliss, Gaudet and Pike.

The game was fairly free of penalties until a third period outburst sent Lorimer to the timers three times, once with a minor, then a misconduct and finally a matched misconduct, while Perkins and T. Bliss drew majors.

The game secured the Carleton & Yorks' hold on second place in the league standing, one point behind the first place Fredericton Capitals and three ahead of U. N. B.

Saint John Trips Varsity 5-1; Juniors Triumph 6-3 Over F.H.S.

16 Hoop Teams Now In Action

The second term of intramural basketball got underway last Wednesday with 16 teams in action. The league is divided into two sections with 8 teams in each section. The Jr. Kigmies won the first championship by defeating Soph. Science in the pre-Christmas finals. The Kigmies will meet the second term champions for the intramural championship unless they themselves should win the second term championship (how lucky you can be).

In the "A" Section this term are the following teams: Faculty, Soph. Science, Foolish Frosh, Frosh Combines, Eastern Townships, Kigmies, Hangovers, and Residence. In the other section, Section B, are Sr. Civils, Sr. Foresters, Soph. Engineers, Debating Society, Newman Club, Soph. Foresters, Mooseheads, Sr. Electricals.

Although the set-up was slightly different, the basketball was the same. In a contest between the Sr. Civils and Sr. Foresters, Referee Rouse found a little boxing bout in progress on the sideline. Bob Boby of the Sr. Civils and one of the Sr. Foresters were engaging in the manly art of pugilism. After a few rounds of heavy sparring the boys were separated and the game resumed. It was, on the whole, rough and tumble all the way, but in spite of the hip and elbow, some good basketball was produced. The results of last week's games were:

SECTION A.

Foolish Frosh 53, Soph. Sci. 51.
Kigmies 28, Hangovers 22.
Residence 28, East. Townships 24.
Faculty 55, Frosh Combines 41.

SECTION B.

Sr. Foresters 18, Sr. Civils 7.
Debating Society 43, Soph. For. 30.
Newman Club 50, Soph. Eng's 12.
Mooseheads defeated Sr. Electricals by default.

Standings: Section A:

Teams:	Won	Lost	Played
Faculty	1	0	1
Kigmies	1	0	1
Foolish Frosh	1	0	1
Residence	1	0	1
Hangovers	0	1	1
Combines	0	1	1
Soph. Sc.	0	1	1

Section B

Team	Won	Lost	Played
Newman Club	1	0	1
Debating Soc.	1	0	1
Sr. Foresters	1	0	1
Mooseheads	1	0	1
Sr. Civils	0	1	1
Soph. Eng.	0	1	1
Soph. For.	0	1	1
Sr. Electricals	0	1	1

Top 10 Scorers (Second Term)

Player	Team	Points
Burt	Deb. Soc.	26
Bowlin	Newman	23
Gorman	Newman	20
Little	Soph. Science	20
Russell	Frosh Combines	17
Simpson	Foolish Frosh	16
Crocket	Frosh Combines	16
Owens	Faculty	14
Clark	Foolish Frosh	14
Elliot	Soph. Foresters	13

LATE NEWS BRIEFS

Co-ed Brunswickan

Wilma Sansom, Copy Editor, and Maxine Holder, Staff Writer, of The Brunswickan, will become co-editors of The Co-ed Brunswickan, which will be published Jan. 30.

5% Turn Out

Only ten Juniors turned out to a Junior Class meeting held Thursday night. Asleigh ride was rained out.

New S.R.C. Members

Barbara Bell assumes the position of S.R.C. Secretary, recently vacated by retiring secretary Dave York. Buzz Kerr also has been elected to the S.R.C. as Sophomore representative. Both members were elected by acclamation.

By BERNIE GANONG

Saint John Carleton & York scored a close 3-1 victory over U. N. B. Senior Varsity hockey team last Tuesday in a game played at York Arena.

The win moved the port city squad to within two points of the league-leading Fredericton Capitals who have amassed 11 points. The Hillmen trail the pack with six pts.

The game was fast and clean throughout with only one penalty being handed out, a misconduct to Lorimer in the last few minutes of play.

The Red and Black outfit could only fire 20 shots at Lynch in the winners' cage as most of their plays were broken up before they could be finished off. At the other end of the ice, Bruce Harrigan displayed brilliant form in kicking out 35 shots.

Don Garey led the Carleton & York team to their win by notching two counters. Joe O'Toole figured in all three goals, while Walter Butler, the league's leading point-getter, assisted on both of Garey's markers. Third of the victors' tallies went to Johnny Heenan. Lorimer scored the lone U.N.B. goal, assisted by Kelly and Pike.

A feature of the game was the shadowing of Pete Kelly the Hillmen's playing coach. Kelly had an opponent draped over him throughout most of the game, but managed to shake loose to figure in the losers' only counter.

The Scoring

The winners took the lead at 9:15 of the first period on Garey's marker and were never headed. They made it 2-0 at 13:08 of the middle session with Garey again scoring. Lorimer put the college team back into contention at 7:28 of the third frame, but Heenan put Saint John two goals in the lead when he registered at 18:2 of the final period. In a desperate attempt to knot the count Harrigan was taken out of the goal and six forwards sent on. However, Lorimer received a misconduct penalty and the Hillmen failed to score.

U. N. B. vs. F. H. S.

In the junior fixture which preceded the main event, U. N. B. Jun-

iors toppled F'ton High School hockey team, which is now entered in the City Junior League, by a 6-4 count.

The Red and Black took a 3 to 1 lead in the first period on goals by Myers, Fletcher and Bliss, while F. Lyons counted for the F.H.S. In the second period the losers outscored the Hillmen 2-1. Smith scored both goals for High School, and Bliss chalked up one for the winners. Smith again registered in the third period, while Ketch and Bliss counted for the victors to make the final score 6-4 for U.N.B.

Smith was outstanding for F.H.S. with three goals and one assist. Stars for the winners were Bliss with three goals, Ketch with a goal and two assists and Elliott with three assists.

No Conference Of Student Vets

Toronto (C.U.P. Special)—Apparently NCSV is in a gradual process of dying. P. Kohl, president, sent out requests last November for a Christmas conference. Only five universities replied, one of these refusing, so the conference was called off. It is believed that \$200 remained in the national treasury, which is to be turned over to three service benevolent funds. Mr. Gordon Gwynne - Timothy, National Secretary, is quoted as saying:

"Problems now occurring can best be dealt with at local levels. Any national body would have to be on a tenuous scale."

SOIL SURVEY USED FOR NEW SETTLERS

Mr. R. E. Wickland, officer in charge of the Dominion Soil Survey, spoke at a recent meeting of the Scientific Society. His address intitled "Some Aspects of Soil Science," traced the geological origin of the various soil types in the Maritime Provinces, and suggested that when a complete survey was obtained it might be used as a guide for placing new settlers on suitable ground.

OBSERVATORY ART CENTRE UNIVERSITY OF NEW BRUNSWICK

Second Term Activities

WED. Evening Adult Art Classes—Alexander Studio, 7.30 o'clock.
SAT. Morning Junior Class—Alexander Studio 9.30.
SUN. Conversazione in the OBSERVATORY 4 p.m.
SUN. Evening Programme of Recorded Music—Alexander Studio 8.30 o'clock.

The Series of Exhibitions at Alexander Studio of Creative Work by Fredericton citizens will be resumed on Jan. 18th, with an exhibition presented by Mr. Donald Jeffries, Art Instructor at Teacher's College.

OTHER EVENTS AS ANNOUNCED

YEAR BOOK PHOTOS

We have already photographed about 100 grads of 1950 and many others have appointments.

Please note that there is still plenty of time to have your photograph taken at our studio and obtain your small photo which will be used in the Year Book.

All photographs are finished within a week following the return of proofs.

We Guarantee Satisfaction. See our window display.

THE HARVEY STUDIO
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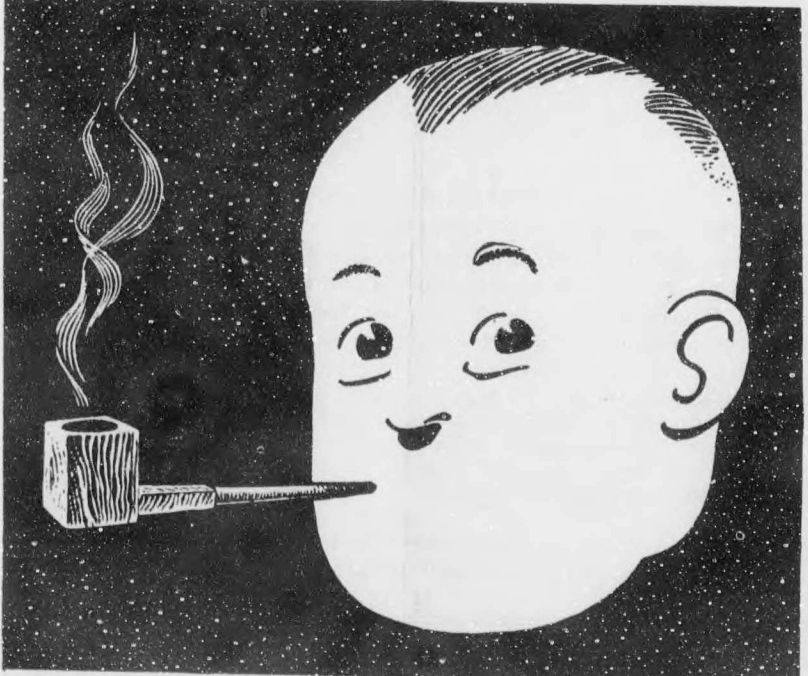
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U. N. B. Jackets (Two-Tone)
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From behind a grizzly three-day beard.
"They never know how to dress to please,"
He added, while wearing old dungarees.
Now they may be unfriendly, but who can be sweet
At a dance, while a Forester tramps on her feet?
Or why should a co-ed sweet sentiment harbour
For a mals, who for months hasn't been to a barber?
Or who can converse with these characters, dear,
While hearing the praises of Lilli St. Cyr?
Now I will admit there are things we've not got,
But who told the male students they were so hot?"

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Pick the pipe to suit Your Type

Picobac
Tobacco—the coolest, mildest tobacco ever grown

Sports

Intramural Hockey

A 12-team league has been organized and will be played in sections. Play will commence soon as playing conditions permit. The teams and managers' phone numbers are as follows:

- NATIONAL LEAGUE**
Alexander "Angels" — Walker—9025.
York River Cruisers — Ketch—7652.
Freshman Foresters — Stewart—8792.
Senior Civils—Bill Mather—5832.
Junior Foresters—Tim Mather—8816.
Freshman Combines—Larabee—7057.

- AMERICAN LEAGUE**
Sophomore Science—J. O'Toole—5185.
Silver Streaks — Joe O'Toole—6847.
Junior Foresters—C. O'Toole—4130.
Electrical Combines—C. O'Toole—4028.
Hut Thirteen—Terry Ketch—5832.
Civil Seniors—A. Luncy—5832.
Hockey Referees — Students wishing to work in the above league to register immediately at the Physical Education Office.

- CRESTS—**
A number of 1948-49 and Interclass team crests have been claimed. Would the claimants please call at the Physical Education Office.

- SWIMMING—**
Will all who are interested in competing in an Interclass Meet please register at the Physical Education Office.

- WATER POLO—**
Will all who are interested in playing Water Polo please register at the Physical Education Office.

- NEW SWIMMING SCHEME**
EFFECTIVE NOVEMBER 15
FREE SWIM PERIODS
Mon. Tue. Wed. Thur. 4.30
MEN'S VARSITY 5.30 9.30
LADIES ONLY 4.30 5.30
FACULTY 8.00 9.00

- BOXING CLASSES** will commence immediately—Tuesday and Thursday evenings 8 to 9.30, day afternoons from 2.30 to 4.00.

- HAND BALL:** The National Championship will commence on Jan. 18th.

- EQUIPMENT—**Will all who are concerned please turn in their athletic equipment which they are using now.

- The Physical Education Office Telephone Number is 5832.

- We now have a Ski Court in the Conditioning Gymnasium.

- WEIGHT LIFTING** have already commenced being held on Mondays 9.00 p.m. Register at the Education Office.

- GYM CLASSES** have commenced—are held on Mondays from 9.00-10.30 p.m.

- Ski Meet Canceled**
U. N. B.'s Ski Meet was canceled after the U. N. B. team was informed of the cancellation, so that the team returned without home any laurels from the winter carnival.

5-1; F.H.S.

Fulton High School hockey is now entered in the Junior League, by a 6-4

and Black took a 3 to 1 first period on goals by Ketcher and Bliss, while Ketcher scored the winning goal for the F.H.S. In the second period the losers out- Hillmen 2-1. Smith scored for High School, and Ketcher scored for the winners. Ketcher with a goal assists and Elliott with

ference Of Vets

C.U.P. Special)—Apparatus is in a gradual process of being replaced. P. Kohl, president, sent a letter last November for a conference. Only five replied, one of these was the conference was held. It is believed that \$200 is the national treasury, the winners were Bliss and Ketcher with a goal assists and Elliott with

now occurring can be held at local levels. The body would have to be on a scale."

VEY USED V SETTLERS

Wickland, officer in the Dominion Soil Survey at a recent meeting of the Society. His address is the Geological Office, Ottawa. He suggested a complete survey was being used as a means of placing new settlers on the ground.

CENTRE NSWICK

Studio, 7.30 o'clock.
to 9:30.
4 p.m.
—Alexander Studio
8.30 o'clock.

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UDIO

Sports Shorts

Intramural Hockey

A 12-team league has been organized and will be played in two sections. Play will commence as soon as playing conditions permit. The teams and managers with telephone numbers are as follows:

- NATIONAL LEAGUE:**
Alexander "Angels" — "Punchy Walker—9025.
York River Cruisers—Ron Roberts—7852.
Freshman Foresters — Irby Stewart—8792.
Senior Civils—Bill Matheson — 5832.
Junior Foresters—Tim Kenny — 8816.
Freshman Combines—Buck Buchanan—7057.

- AMERICAN LEAGUE**
Sophomore Science—Jim Schryer—5185.
Silver Streaks — Joe Dobson — 6847.
Senior Foresters—C. F. Sturton — 4130.
Electrical Combines—Geo Ross—4028.
Hut Thirteen—Terry Kelly—9025.
Civil Seniors—A. Lund—3916.
Hockey Referees
Students wishing to work as referee in the above league are asked to register immediately at the Physical Education Office.

CRESTS—
A number of 1948-49 Intramural and Interclass team crests have not been claimed. Would the winners please call at the Physical Education Office.

SWIMMING—
Will all who are interested in competing in an Interclass Swim Meet please register at the Physical Education Office.

WATER POLO—
Will all who are interested in playing Water Polo please register at the Physical Education Office.

NEW SWIMMING SCHEDULE
EFFECTIVE NOW:
FREE SWIM PERIODS

Mon.	Tue.	Wed.	Thur.	Fri.	Sat.
4.30		4.30	8.30	8.30	3.00

MEN'S VARSITY

5.30	5.30	9.30	9.30	4.30
9.00				5.30
10.30				5.30

LADIES ONLY

4.30	4.30
5.30	5.30

FACULTY

8.00	10.30
9.00	11.30

BOXING CLASSES will commence immediately—Tuesday and Thursday evenings 8 to 9.30, and Saturday afternoon from 2.30 to 4.00.

HAND BALL: The Ladder Tournament will commence immediately.

EQUIPMENT—Will all students concerned please turn in all athletic equipment which they are not using now.

The Physical Education Department Telephone Number is 5082.

We now have a Shuffleboard Court in the Conditioning Room of the Gymnasium.

WEIGHT LIFTING CLASSES have already commenced and are being held on Mondays from 8.00-9.00 p.m. Register at the Physical Education Office.

GYM CLASSES have already commenced—are held on Tuesdays from 9.09-10.30 p.m.

Ski Meet Cancelled
U. N. B.'s Ski Meet with University of Maine was cancelled only after the U. N. B. team arrived at Orono. Mild weather caused the cancellation, so that the U. N. B. team returned without bringing home any laurels from Maine's winter carnival.

Intramural Butchery League Organized

SLIGHTLY SMALLER but as good as ever. One gets this impression on looking at the Intramural Hockey League. The only hitch at present that will forestall operations at the Alexander Ice Palace is Jack Frost, who seems to take a look around and then hibernate for a week or two.

Two Leagues
Eleven teams have been entered and as last year will be divided into two leagues — the National, comprising 6 teams, and an American loop containing five squads. At time of going to press it was hoped that some group on the campus would come forward with an application for a franchise in the American section. This would give over-all balance to the leagues. Four teams in each section will gain the play-offs, with the first in each loop meeting the fourth in the other circuit and the second and third clashing in similar fashion. These games will be sudden-death as will be the semi-finals. The final will be a best two-out-of-three series.

Senior Civils Favorites
The Senior Foresters copped the championship last year, eliminating the Junior Civils. The latter squad have reached the graduating ranks this season and are on paper favorites to come out on top. The Civils are entered in the National League and a lot of their troubles will come from "Punchy" Walker's Angels who headed the American League last winter. Unknown quantities in the leagues this year are the Freshman squads—Foresters and Combines, and the York River Cruisers. We also hear that Hut 13 has acquired a couple of south-of-the-border imports and they intend to upset the apple-cart.

EXTRAS:
No Varsity players eligible... A limit of two junior varsity players on each squad... Each team will supply a goal judge, linesman, timekeeper and scorekeeper for each game so supporters have a chance to do some work... Three 15-minute periods in each game... Teams have to ice at least eleven players for a game or forfeit it and if a team forfeits more than one game it is suspended from the league... Notable absentee from the league this year is an entry from the Married Vets, which was noted for its slam-bang, rough style of play.

BOXING TEAM TO MIX WITH MCGILL

By JOHN ALWARD
The Varsity pugilists are expected to travel to Montreal to take part in the annual McGill University Sports Night on the 24th of this month. Coach Amby Legere has been in contact with Milton Orr, the McGill boxing coach, and everything has been fairly well settled except for a few financial wrinkles which are expected to be ironed out without too much difficulty. The U.N.B. squad will be comprised of the six best boxers in the college and will undoubtedly make an excellent showing against the McGill team. Every man on the team is of Maritime championship calibre and the squad has been rounded into almost perfect condition by Coach Legere.

BOXERS
Those making the trip will be: Boyd Hudson in the 120 pound class, Johnny Currie in the 135 pound class, Alan Hale in the 145 pound class, Bill Mahood and Allan Neill in the 165 pound class and Dick Gorham in the 175 pound class. All of these fighters are experienced in Maritime Intercollegiate circles, with the exception of Bill Mahood, who has managed to get a good deal of experience at Queens University. Three of the six contestants have won Maritime Intercollegiate titles and the other three are definitely potential champions. Their main common specialty seems to be the ability to pack a terrific punch.

BOYD HUDSEN, 113 pounds, is a Junior Science student who comes from Bathurst, N. B., has had plenty of experience and carries the punch of a man twice

his size. He can back up these assets with amazing speed and ring-wise shiftiness. He won the Maritime intercollegiate bantamweight championship at Halifax in 1947 and also won the award given to the best fighter of the meet. Boyd's previous record is a very good estimation of what he will do when he steps into the ring with some poor, unsuspecting McGill pugilist.

JOHNNY CURRIE, 134 pounds, is a Junior Forester hailing from Reserve Mines, N. S. Johnny is a master of ringmanship and an enthusiastic boxer who will undoubtedly hold his own in any tussle. Although he has never won a title while at U. N. B., he has always been a threat, which has given him a well-deserved reputation.

ALAN HALE, 143 pounds, is Saint John's only contribution to the team. Al is a third-year Science student, who has a punch that reminds his opponents of a battering ram. During last year's Maritime Intercollegiate boxing meet at Halifax Al lost a disputed decision in the scrappiest fight witnessed in Halifax for a number of years. We do not have to worry about Al not being able to handle himself and we can rest assured that he will be in there giving someone a rough time.

BILL MAHOOD, 165 pounds, is a sophomore Forester hailing from Ottawa. Bill is a fast, hard-hitting, experienced fighter who fought at Queens University last year. His only fight in the Maritimes was a non-decision bout against Allan Neill, present Maritime Intercollegiate middleweight champion, during which he made a very good showing. We can feel quite confident of Bill's success in Montreal.

ALLAN NEILL, 168 pounds, a Junior Civil Engineer, is a Frederictonian of some note. As has been mentioned before, he won the Maritime Intercollegiate middleweight championship last year at Halifax. Al is a good all-round athlete besides being a red hot boxer. He hits hard and often and is a real oppressor in the ring. He is definitely one of the mainstays of the team.

DICK GORHAM, 171 pounds, is a senior Arts student and a native of Fredericton. Dick has held two titles and is present Maritime Intercollegiate light-heavyweight champ, besides being captain of the Varsity team. He has made quite a reputation for himself in ring circles around the Maritimes with his deadly knockout punch, and we bet they hear about him in Montreal after the McGill show.

MCGILL'S STRENGTH
No word, as yet, has been received as to the McGill boxing squad, but you can bet that Milton Orr will have some real tough competition lined up for the local boys. They will certainly need a few breaks to mix with their skill if they are to come out on top.

Amby will accompany the team as coach and Stan Jobb, a former Maritime champ, will also make the trip as team manager.

RETURN MATCH
If this meet is successful, it is hoped that there will be a return engagement with McGill here in Fredericton sometime in February.

C.O.T.C. NEWS

The U.N.E. Contingent of the C.O.T.C. met last Thursday night, Jan. 12, in K Hut. It was the first meeting of the winter term. Major R. J. Love, commander of the Contingent, conducted the meeting in the absence of Major R. M. Bourgeois, resident staff officer. Major Bourgeois was in Ottawa attending the military funeral of Lt-Col. E. A. Dohron.

It was agreed that when Major Bourgeois returns he should appoint a mess committee to work with that of the U.N.T.D. in arranging the annual spring formal, sponsored jointly by the two units.

It was pointed out by Major Love that there are still vacancies to be filled by recruits in the Contingent. He said that he hoped that "new applications would be received within the next few weeks before the selection board sits."

The next training night is Thursday, Jan. 19, in K Hut at 7 o'clock. This applies to all members of the unit.



LEGALIZED MAYHEM

It was a game which hockey fans will never forget but should try their darndest to. It was legalized mayhem on skates and herein, gentlemen, lies our beef. Most public riots are frequently subdued by policemen flashing billyclubs and strong-arming the hell-raisers. The policeman on the ice is armed with an effective weapon if used properly, namely, a whistle and a pointed finger. But evidently the men in white swallowed the whistles and kept their hands in their pockets. The misadventure which befell the brass section apparently occurred when one Joe O'Toole, a hockey player of considerable note, propelled U. N. B.'s Bill Malone into the boards and parted his hair better than the finest comb ever made. From then on the game was in the players' hands, resulting in one irate fan complaining loudly that, "If the referee was paid for what he knows, he'd starve to death."

THE TIN FLUTE

Every rule in the book was fractured and went uncalled except by hostile fans. The climax was reached when Tom Ballantyne retaliated to high-sticking by the same O'Toole, by grinding him headlong into the fence. It is our modest opinion that, although blood was drawn on Varsity's husky defenceman, his action warranted more than a two-minute penalty. When Tom Ballantyne emerged from the sin-bin he reverted to his illegal tactics and they went unheeded. Finally Abbie Colwell of the Carleton and Yorks, went off his crocker and splintered his cudgel on the ice and for his efforts he received, lo and behold—a penalty!

The referees were at fault again when they allowed deliberate holding by C & Y rearguard Perkins to develop into another brawl. Finally, the officials burped their whistles and the game resumed at a scintillating pace.

CAUTION!

Although this type of hockey is relished by a few blood-thirsty fans, it is a disgrace to our national game. This aggression is becoming characteristic of modern-day hockey. We must remember that lacrosse took the same fateful road on which hockey is now travelling and as a result lost much of its spectator appeal. This brand of hockey may pack N.H.L. rinks but if continued locally it will pack only the hospitals. Suspensions for riotous play and stricter enforcement of the rules by the referees will improve the quality and provide a longer life span for the players.

A BRIGHT FUTURE

Aside from the incidents mentioned above, it was a good hockey game. Coach Kelly iced his probable intercollegiate line-up and it

played a hard, driving game, wearing down the more experienced C&Y squad. In the third period, particularly, U. N. B. displayed a fine defensive power and, coupled with the brilliant goaltending of Bruce Harrigan, held the opposition scoreless. Your reporters were also impressed by hard-working Bill Malone, free-wheeling Jackie Thompson and newcomer Bob Bliss. To make the episode even more dramatic the tying goal was delayed until the final six seconds when Jim Pike scored in from the right wing and we can hear it yet — "he shoots, he scores!" BRING ON THE MARSH HENS!

Badminton Exhibition At Gym Thrilling

On Tuesday night in the Beaverbrook Gym, badminton players and fans of Fredericton witnessed some excellent badminton as Dick Birch, three-time Canadian singles champion and mixed champion, played an exhibition singles match against Don Bauld, present Maritime titleholder.

Birch took the first game and Bauld managed to task the second game. A third game was not played. Both Birch and Bauld are masters at deception and used their shots to perfection. Both players have terrific smashes and strong backhand shots and were both able to smash effectively from the back line. Mr. Birch is the more stylish player and, while dropping a game to Mr. Bauld, did not appear to be really extended.

U.N.B. Players Involved

Polly Pelletier and Lil Blocksledge split up and a mixed match was played. Bauld, playing with the latter, took the first game, while

(Continued on page 8)

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LAUNDRY AND CLEANERS LTD.
358 WESTMORLAND STREET.
Rug Cleaning - - Cold Fur Storage

I.S.S. Campaign in Full Force This Week

Dr. Argue Returns From Fisheries Meet

Dr. C. W. Argue, dean of Science, and Professor of Biology, recently returned from a series of meetings held at Ottawa.

The annual meeting of the Fisheries Research Board of Canada was slated for the end of December. Dr. Argue has been a member of that board since 1938.

Dr. Argue also attended the meetings of the advisory committee to the National Research Council on freshwater fisheries research which were held early in the new year.

TRIPS TO EUROPE

Once again N. F. C. U. S. offers summer trips to Europe, leaving near the end of June and returning in the early part of September. The average return fare will be three hundred dollars, a saving well over \$100 (one hundred dollars).

Planned tours, visa arrangements and living accommodations are all arranged before arrival in Europe through your local N.F.C.U.S.

Applications should be sent to D. R. MacPHAIL, Beaverbrook Residence, on or before the 20th of January.

C.U.P. GLEANINGS

According to The Argosy Weekly (Mt. A.), U. N. B. will shortly have a new addition to the campus—a bed. "BED TO BE OFFERED AT U. N. B. IN FUTURE" was the Mt. Allison paper's headline over a story concerning U. N. B.'s new Education Degree.

WINNIPEG, Jan. 16 (C.U.P.)—Credit for the most humorous remark of the C.U.P. conference held at Montreal, Dec. 29-31, goes to Clyde Kennedy, editor-in-chief of the McGill Daily:

"You don't appreciate the McGill Daily until you have to carry home a wet fish in your bare hands."

Marcus Majors Meet Hoopsters Saturday

This Saturday night will usher in the first of the season's basketball double-headers.

In the preliminary game, we will have our first glimpse of the Co-ed team, which is composed of several last year's veterans, along with potent newcomers. Their opponents for the occasion will be Saint John Y.W.C.A., who are this year headed by a former co-ed star, Pat (Ritchie) Stothart. A keen contest is expected.

The second game features this year's Varsity squad in competition with old rivals from Saint John, under the new name of Mar-

cus Majors. This team is composed of last year's Saint John senior team and such names as Bill MacDonald, Dave Stothart, Ralph Fitzpatrick, Thorne, Boyle, and Rideout will be familiar to many.

A rough, tough, action-packed game is assured, so why not drop in and have a look before heading for the Armouilles.

Game Times—Girls: 7 p.m.; men, 8.30 p.m. The referee will be your favorite Tony Tammore.

TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT...

WHEN you turn on your radio almost any day now, what do you most commonly hear. The whole world says that it wants peace. And at Lake Success and all over the world there is much smiling and handshaking. But Hitler and others did a lot of smiling, a lot of handshaking at Munich. We know what happened after that.

So we have had to begin anew. We must work on now to guarantee that the smiles are more than skin-deep, that the handshakes are more than diplomatic gestures. And this is essentially a problem of creating a better understanding among the peoples of the world. It is a plain "take-it-or-leave-it" proposition: take it, and we may justify our hope for continued peace; leave it, and we doom ourselves inevitably to atomic warfare.

No issue is ever settled by taking refuge in ignorance, or indulging in wild flights of wishful thinking—which, of course, is not really thinking at all but a foolish process of standing upon quicksand, gazing at the stars, and hoping for the best.

But the idealist is quite another being. And here are practical idealists—strange as the term may sound—all over the world today. They are students who believe that the world is headed for better things than it has known... that a better understanding among the peoples of the world is the best means to attain those better things... that the alleviation of hunger and despair on the intellectual and allied planes is the most direct means to that better understanding. But they also believe that for all those things they must think and work—work and think—for hope is merely a guide... it is a useless thing unless backed up by thinking and working.

The practical idealists who believe in these things are to be found in the I. S. S. And it is inconceivable to me that any thinking student who is looking forward to a future with any security in a peaceful world can be disinterested in the work of the I. S. S.

—DAVE SHADD.

Who Supports I.S.S.

Bob Cadman, and Virginia Bliss. Don't miss it.

Among the many distinguished leaders of our country who subscribe to the ideals of I. S. S. are His Excellency, Field Marshal, The Right Honourable the Viscount Alexander of Tunis, Governor-General of Canada, who serves as the Honorary President of the movement; and Dr. Norman A. M. MacKenzie, ex-President of the University of New Brunswick and now President of U.B.C. and of the Canadian I.S.S. The remainder of the executive includes 13 honorary vice-presidents, 2 vice-presidents, treasurer, national secretary, 12 on the administrative committee and 22 on the national committee, including several student representatives. None of these individuals receive any remuneration except the permanent National Secretary.

LISTEN OVER C.F.N.B.

Tuesday evening at 7:45 turn on your radio to hear your International Forum. I. S. S. and its part in preserving world peace will be talked over by Prof. Dave Corbett, John Hildebrand, Aulder Gerow,

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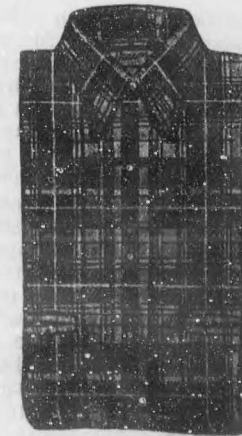
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Seventeen Unions

TORONTO (C.U.)—Seventeen democratic student unions are to be formed during the Christmas holidays. All of them have not yet joined IUS or have not.

IUS DENOUNCES

The meeting, called by the British National Union of Students, urged western nations to join IUS and fight for their own interests in that organization, was denounced by the IUS president, Joseph Grohman, in cables to most countries as a "danger to student unity."

Most western nations at the moment are dominated by student communist countries. The IUS walked out in 1949 in the communist coup in Czechoslovakia. IUS at that time presented what the American Students Association considered sincere and honest denunciation of the treatment accorded to students and professors.

In the last two years, western nations have walked out of IUS, maintaining that they do any effective international work in the organization because of the communist elements. The

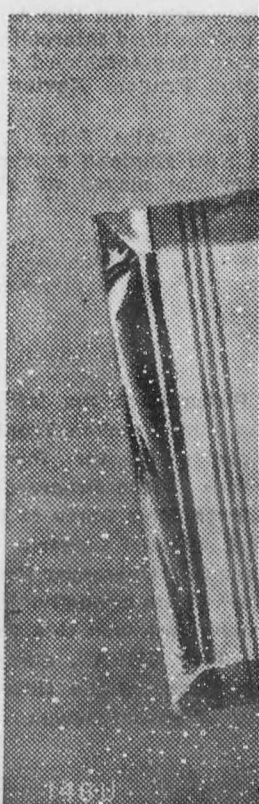
Last December, a special meeting of the SRC voted \$10,000 to the British Conference. It was one of four Canadian support sending Love Gates. The majority of 20 votes voted against the result Rhodes scholar Timothy, former NFO from Univ. of Toronto, and Canada's delegate.

Federation of Canadian students almost joined IUS, but was refused admission on the grounds of locality, and subsequently not to affiliate at all.

The meeting, which lasted several days, was lobbied by the London University gathering. Police from London metropolitan force

Deny Report Students In Big

SACKVILLE (C.U.P.)—Newspapers reported that hockey players from Queen's University have recently joined the Amherst Ramblers, a team based at Mt. Allison. The story, Vice-President Kiel stated that he had that the Ramblers' roster was correct, the misunderstanding was later learned that the players are enrolled at St. Joseph's and that the newspaper management had made a mistake.



Week

man, and Virginia Bliss.

Right Smoke e Right Price Young Men



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Seventeen National Unions Discuss I. U. S.

TORONTO (C.U.P.)—Jan. 16—Representatives of seventeen democratic student unions met in London, England, over the Christmas holiday to discuss the International Union of Students. All of the seventeen unions represented have either not joined IUS or have recently disaffiliated from that group.

IUS DENOUNCES MEET

The meeting, called by the British National Union of Students to urge western nations to join the ISU and fight for their views within that organization, was boycotted and denounced by the IUS, whose president, Joseph Grohman, attacked it in cables to most of the delegates as a "danger to student unity."

Most western nations are not at the moment members of IUS, which is dominated by students from communist countries. The United States walked out in 1947, following the communist coup in Czechoslovakia. IUS at that time did not present what the American National Students Association felt was a sincere and honest denunciation of the treatment accorded Czech students and professors.

In the last two years many western nations have walked out of IUS, maintaining that they cannot do any effective international work in the organization because of its communist elements. The National

Last December, a special meeting of the SRC voted \$50 to send Ritchie Love, president of NfCUS, to the British Conference. UNB was one of four Canadian U's to support sending Love as delegate. The majority of 20 universities voted against the idea. As a result Rhodes scholar, Gwynne-Timothy, former NfCUS prexy from Univ. of Toronto, was named Canada's delegate.

Federation of Canadian University students almost joined IUS in 1948, was refused admission on a technicality, and subsequently decided not to affiliate at all.

The meeting, which lasted three days, was lobbied by communists from London University, protesting the gathering. Police from the London metropolitan force were pres-

ent to see "no breaches of the peace occurred," but there were no disturbances.

The first day and a half of the conference heard the seventeen unions represented express a unanimous condemnation of the present IUS, its policies and activities. In spite of this, the British, Scottish, South African and Irish delegations urged the delegates join them in their attempts to reform the IUS from within.

Co-operation Urged

A large majority of the unions indicated they not only disapproved of the IUS but are so opposed to the present set-up and so sceptical of the possibility of reforming it that they will not join until there is a reasonable guarantee of major changes in IUS policy. Many who expressed this view said it did not mean they will not co-operate with IUS where possible, and several, Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Holland, Australia and New Zealand, said they will be sending observers to the World Student Congress to be held in Europe in 1950. To date Canadians have not indicated whether they will attend the 1950 Congress or not.

The Canadian delegate, Gordon Gwynne-Timothy, former president of NfCUS and of the Toronto Students' Administrative Council, urged the need for greater emphasis on practical activities. "There is a crying need for co-operation on practical measures . . . I suggest to you that it is in working in and for such practical problems that students can find the understanding which must be the basis for an enduring peace. Emphasis on political philosophies can only serve—as IUS has amply shown—to bring greater emphasis on all our differences. Emphasis on common practical problems will serve to emphasize those things which we have in common.

C. I. I. A.

All those sympathetic toward the work of the International Students' Service are urged to attend sessions of the Canadian Institute of International Affairs. World famous speakers are brought to Fredericton and can be heard by you. Just call Auder Gerow and have your name put on the list. You will then receive an announcement of the next meeting.

PUT 50c IN I. S. S. POT—
OUR OBJECTIVE \$500.00
Give at least 50 cents for your I.S.S. tag on Wednesday or Thursday. Tags will be sold in all buildings. Support this worthy cause. Don't be narrow-minded. Give that others may live.

I. S. S. CHAIRMAN PRESENTS STORY

Now that the International Students' Service has launched its annual campaign on this campus, I would urge every undergrad, graduate and faculty member, to give the work of I. S. S. a little consideration.

A few of the past accomplishments and plans for the future are outlined in this issue. Are they not worthy of your 50 cents or \$1.00? A portion of your contribution will go to World Student Relief, which means several hot breakfasts during cold winter months for a European student suffering from malnutrition, or a book for a Dutch student recovering from tuberculosis at the student sanatorium in Switzerland.

Such a little sacrifice for you (a couple of shows and a coke or two) will mean so much for them. In



this fast-moving age we cannot shut ourselves in a little shell and say, "to the devil" with the rest of the world.

Principal James said in connection with the McGill I.S.S. drive: "The peace of the world and our prosperity will not be safeguarded by official plans and treaties. They depend upon the action of individuals, upon public opinion, upon individual acceptance of responsibility. Our gifts to these campaigns are more than the measure of our generosity; they are the indication of the price that each of us, as an individual is willing to pay for the chance to create a better world."

With the sincere belief that the work of I. S. S. in providing intellectual and material relief for the needy and suffering, is contributing to world peace, universities across Canada have been conducting drives for funds. Large universities such as Toronto are successful in raising as much as \$4,129.00. St. Dunstan's, with less than 150 regular students, contributed \$800.00 last year. Surely, with over one thousand at the University of New Brunswick we can make a decent showing. We have been accused

"Able and Willing," Says CCUF-er

The president of the C. C. U. F., Jim Chapman, stated last week that his group were "able and willing" to hold the first Model Parliament, if the Y. P. C. students were unable to prepare the first session, which was proposed for early February.

The presidents of the other two political groups have made no definite statements, and no word has been received as to the actual date of the first parliament.

The Model Parliament sits annually for three sessions. Upon the occasion of each session, one of the three political parties sits as the government and presents a Bill for debate.

Last year, R. J. Love sat as the Speaker of the House. Sessions were held in the "K" Hut, and were sponsored by the Debating Society. They are open to all students. The University Political Club plans the session's arrangements.

It is hoped that the Y. P. C. will undertake the first session, followed by the C.C.U.F. and the Liberals in accordance with agreements reached earlier in the year.

IT'S UNIQUE

I. S. S. is the ONLY Canadian movement which represents students on the international level. Along with this I.S.S. holds the distinction of being the ONLY movement to include undergraduates, graduates, and faculty in its programme. The International Students' Service was the FIRST and up until now the ONLY group to obtain permission from the Government to bring out Displaced Persons from Europe who are non-laborers, that is students.

of being narrow-minded in the Maritimes. Let us erase this impression by supporting an international movement.

Sincerely,
VIRGINIA BLISS,
Chairman, I. S. S.

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Photogs Sponsor National Contest

U. N. B. is to be the setting of the third Canadian Inter-University Salon of Pictorial Photography. This has been announced by the U.N.B. Camera Club which will sponsor the national contest.

Judges for the occasion will be Harold de Foyres Chmo of Saint John, Carl C. Covey, and E. Madge Smith, of Fredericton.

Any member of the faculty or student body of a Canadian university is eligible to enter the competition. Closing date for entries will be March 1, 1950.

The first Canadian Inter-University Salon of Photography was held in November, 1947 under the auspices of the University of British Columbia Camera Club, where the idea originated. The second salon was sponsored by the Hart House Camera Club of the University of Toronto. It was decided that salons of this nature should be continued by a different university each year. The UNB Camera Club is pleased to act as host for the third salon.

The Salon will be on display in the Arts Building from 20th to the 24th of March.

Further details of rules of competition may be received from Camera Club officials.

(Other papers please copy)



"Sackem Stiff wins by a knock-out! How about a word to the folks, Sockem? Were you ever in trouble?"

"Yes, I had lots of trouble with Dry Scalp and unruly hair. But I kayoed both with 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic."

Vaseline HAIR TONIC

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MORE ABOUT I. S. S.

What I.S.S. Has Done

The traditional efforts of ISS of Canada were directed toward student relief and university reconstruction. Money collected was distributed through the agency of World Student Relief in co-operation with other interested international groups. Two international student seminars have been organized, one in 1948 at Ploem, in Germany, and one in 1949 at Breda, in Holland. Over 120 Canadian and European students came together for lectures, seminars and discussions during a five to six week period that enabled them to live and share their own nation's experiences together. A scholarship plan has been developed and is in execution to aid in the re-settlement of some few of the 8,000 students in DP camps in Europe, all of them victims of the fluctuating tides of European political life.

An exchange scholarship arrangement has also been planned which will allow Canadians to study in Europe for a period of time, and European students to do likewise at our universities.

What We Can Expect

If sufficient funds are forthcoming, a programme will be developed from the following projects: student relief, the international seminar, continuation of the Displaced Persons Scholarship plan, the development of student exchange scholarships, perpetuation of the seminar idea on each campus in co-operation with existing student groups, provision for welcoming foreign students coming to Canadian universities through co-operation with other organizations of national education, programmes, and the promotion of discussion groups of staff and students bearing on problems of the university community itself.

How Our Money Is Spent

It is spent in the manner directed by the National Conference. This last year the D. P. plan and administrative costs have largely accounted for expenditures. Projects are assessed their individual share of administrative costs. In return such administration has made it possible for I. S. S. to raise funds from outside sources (International Relief Organization, Canadian Council of Reconstruction through UNESCO, provincial governments and private sources) that have served to defray the cost of further projects (the Seminar Plan for example) as well as a share of administrative costs. Since 1940, I. S. S. has collected money in the universities of Canada for the purchase of relief supplies for the distressed in the universities of Europe and Asia. Over \$125,000 has been raised and forwarded for educational reconstruction through World Student Relief, of which our international organization is a member.

During the year 1948-49 the value of Canadian I.S.S. projects amounted to \$112,275. This included a grant from the Canadian Council of Reconstruction through UNESCO of \$25,000 which was used to purchase educational and medical supplies for war-devastated universities. The remainder, excluding \$37,000 which came from provincial governments, the CCRU and individuals for the European seminar, was raised by students and faculty across Canada and from individuals and foundations.

WHAT I.S.S. IS

The International Student Service is an international organization with headquarters at Geneva, Switzerland devoted to the promotion of international understanding in the universities of the world, the encouragement of a disinterested search for Truth, and the maintenance of intellectual freedom within the universities. The objective is to be found in the tolerance and friendship characterizing the university community. In realization it will be found in free discussion of common problems, understanding of opposing points of view and a willingness to co-operate and in any way possible way in solving

the material and intellectual problems of the university community. I. S. S. is completely non-political, giving help where it is needed, and where such help can be supervised by competent individuals.

What Is I.S.S. Of Canada?

It is the national group operating as an independent member of the international body within Canada. It was founded shortly after the First World War to aid in the work of relief as it affected European students and professors. Since its beginning, the many problems of university life have necessitated broadening of its general interests. The members of I. S. S. of Canada are the various committees or students and staff-members active on the various university campuses across Canada. The policy and projects of the National Organization are reviewed and determined in national convention wherein the member-committees can use their democratic privileges to the full. Execution of such plans is in the hands of an elected Administrative Committee.

Campus Personalities Say

We of the S.C.M. congratulate the I. S. S. on the splendid job that you are doing and wish your I. S. S. Week programme every success. We urge all students to pitch in and contribute generously to this cause.

JOHN HILDEBRAND,
President, S.C.M.

The I. S. S. . . . Let's be broad-minded.

SAMUEL RIDEOUT,
President, Pre-Medical Society.

I would like to extend the best wishes of the student body to the I. S. S. committee on the U. N. B. campus. We recognize and approve the worthwhile efforts which have been put forward by the international organization to advance the cause of the world community of students. Its contributions and achievements in furthering student education, research and relief have been notable. Their aims and objectives are of a very high order. This organization deserves our continued support and co-operation. We wish the local committee every success in its current campaign.

ROD MACLEOD,
President S.R.C.

The local N.F.C.U.S. committee strongly urges that full support be given to I. S. S., both in their activities next week and their future projects. You, as the students, are the ones to benefit from their never-ending work.

D. R. McPHAIL,
Chairman, NFCUS.

The I. S. S. drive for funds this year deserves the support of every student on the campus. Last year this campaign failed — failed because the students as a body did not take time to familiarize themselves with the work of the I. S. S. This year the objectives are clear — let us study them with an open mind and the drive will go over the top.

LEN BARRETT,
President, Forestry Association.

This campaign deserves our financial and moral support.

BOB GANDER,
President, Engineering Society.

Next I.S.S. Seminar In France

\$10,000 PROMISED
Another International Seminar this summer in France — near Switzerland — is being sponsored by \$10,000 from UNESCO has been promised to help pay for the site. Someone from U. N. B. will be going!

STUDENTS REPRESENTATIVE COUNCIL PROPOSED BUDGET — SPRING TERM

ESTIMATED REVENUE:		
Levies: 100 @ \$8.00	\$8,000.00	
Gate Receipts	1,500.00	\$9,500.00
PROPOSED REVENUE:		
S. R. C.	455.00	
The Brunswickan	1,386.00	
Debating Society	191.75	
A. A. A.	1,053.05	
Men's Basketball	1,441.50	
Ladies' Basketball	374.40	
Hockey	1,701.90	
Swimming	679.50	
Boxing	660.85	
Badminton	457.05	
N.F.C.U.S.	27.15	
Year Book	2,625.00	
Camera Club	40.00	
Social Committee	707.25	
		\$11,800.40
Plus:		
Allowance for approx. 1st Term Deficit	134.00	134.00
		\$11,934.40
Resultant Deficit Per This Budget		\$2,434.40

A detailed copy of the Budget is posted on the Bulletin Board in the Arts, Forestry, Electrical and Civil Buildings.

Final Budget Meeting—Forestry Bldg., Wednesday, 7:15 p.m.

A Letter

Better Balance the Budget was the order of the day at the preliminary budget meeting. Among the budget reducing suggestions was one whereby we would pay to attend the college formals. Due to the number affected by this it would in effect be practically an increase of the student levy. Let's keep within our budget and student levy AND let's promote those campus functions which the student body as a whole (the people who are paying for it) will benefit most from.

We have a student pass for which we pay sixteen dollars. What is the real income of this card? Some of us prefer one sport, some another, and to others the only advantage is as an identification card for reduced travelling fares.

We have the best gymnasium in the Maritime Provinces and it ranks among the best on the continent. In the year 1944-45 U.N.B. took the Dominion Intercollegiate basketball championship. In 1945-46 they played such teams as Nashua. In 46-47 we pushed our way into the gym and stood on the window ledges to see the Y.M.H.A. game; we lost to McGill by four points.

During the last three years we seem to be shopping elsewhere. We spend plenty on hockey . . . we get substantial returns . . . we also pay 50 cents per game. In 1948-49 we spent better than three thousand dollars on English Rugby. Although this game has large student participation is short. We spend from six to eight hundred each on others with little student participation and which very few students are able to witness. In spite of all this we find those nabbling away, and threatening to cut drastically the present comparatively small basketball budget, and slashing at the boxing team (a sport which has seldom failed to fill the

gym). In reducing this budget I think if we focus our eyes a little farther away we will see greener pastures. How about promoting these CAMPUS sports?
Sincerely yours,
SAMUEL RIDEOUT.

Publications

(Continued from page one)
delivered talks on "Journalism and the Community" and "Journalism and the University" respectively, and G. V. Ferguson, editor of the Montreal Star, who, as guest speaker, got away from the university journalism there for a look into the professional picture.

The Sheaf was elected as the headquarters for the executive for the coming year. An invitation extended by the University of Ottawa to hold the conference at Ottawa next year was accepted by the group.

Badminton

(continued from page five)
Birch and Pelletier took the second. Men's doubles was also played. Hartley Miller of U.N.B. teaming up with Mr. Bauld to take a game from Jim Strickland, also of U.N.B., and Mr. Birch and Strickland took the second game.

Mr. Birch is a salesman for a large Canadian sports firm and is now on a business trip to this part of Canada, giving exhibition matches in various centres.

Labs. Cancelled

All Forestry labs will be cancelled on Monday, Jan. 23, Forestry Dean Gibson told The Brunswickan. Labs will be cancelled in order to hear one of the 150th Anniversary speakers, Mr. Bedard.

Budget Meeting Indicates \$2,000 Slash Necessary

S.R.C.'s Spring Budget must be cut by \$2,000 at least. That was quite evident at the preliminary budget meeting held last Friday night. However, concluding the discussion on the budget, the reps were still in doubt as to what expenditures should be eliminated.

Wednesday night's meeting should bring forth a solution of the problem. Suggestions already put forth for balancing the budget include: elimination or suspension of athletic, non-athletic awards, the A.A.A. banquet, certain basketball games; the Halifax swimming meet; reduced quantities of badminton birds; reduction of the Year Book budget; and alleviation of budget deficit by charging students admission at the Con. Many members of the S.R.C. were opposed to a subsidy for curling. Exactly what activities may take the "rap" will be decided Wednesday evening.

Green Light Given

Meanwhile, the S.R.C. readily approved Stan Jobb's McGill boxing journey as being a worthwhile investment for the University sports program. This means that the UNB team will be leaving this week for McGill, while a return tournament is slated for the Beaverbrook Gym at a later date.

Sharp Criticism

Treasurer Ron Stevenson criticized the Social Committee on its failure to submit returns for the Encaenia ('49) and the Fall Formal.

A budget of \$950 was passed by the S.R.C. for the hockey team's slated game with St. Dunstan's U. of Charlottetown. The team will travel by plane due to inadequate boat communications.

Political Club Formed

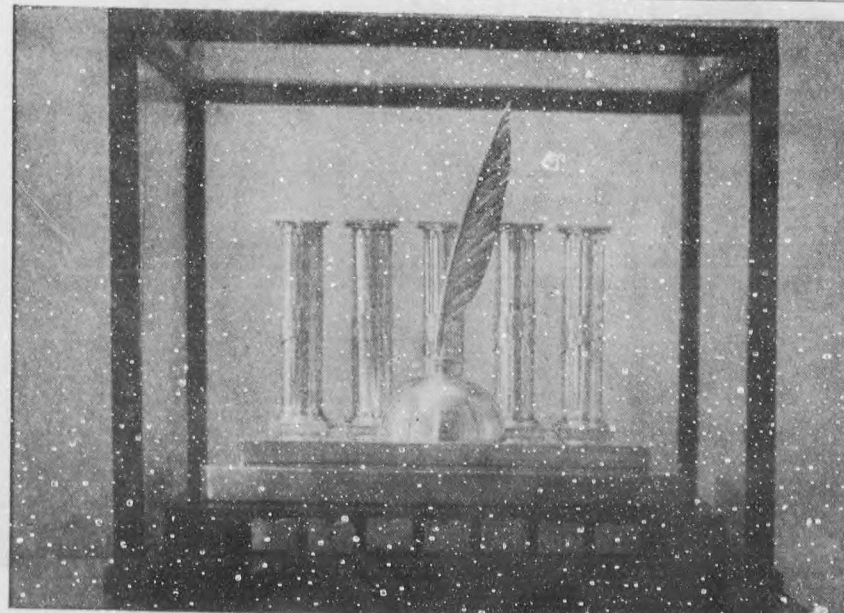
U. N. B. will have a political club. Friday night's S.R.C. meeting approved the constitution which will be supported by Liberals, Conservatives, and the C.C.F., as well as Independents. The S.R.C. finally accepted the political club constitution on the recommendation of Jim Chapman who helped organize the new campus baby. Membership in the club is \$1.00 per year. The first meeting for the election of officers will be held next Monday night (Jan. 23rd).

The one political club is the result of proposals submitted to the S.R.C. last December by campus politicians who were desirable of getting some form of recognition by the student body.

Debaters Arrange M. I. D. L. Debates

The U.N.B. Debating Society will be host to Mt. A. In February, with Jackie Webster and Julian Guntensperger representing our campus. Then on Feb. 3, Ralph Hay and John Hildebrand will whip off to Halifax for a debate with Dalhousie. Ron Stevenson and Bob Allan will make up the third intercollegiate team when they combine forces against Saint Francis Xavier at Antigonish.

Debates with Saint John Law School and New England universities will also be played off this term.



Pictured at the left is the John Bracken Trophy, awarded by the former leader of the Progressive Conservative Party to the best editorial appearing in Canadian University Press newspapers annually. The trophy was won this year by THE SHEAF, student newspaper of the University of Saskatchewan.

U - Y ME
EVERY SU
8:30 P.M.
YOU'R
WELCO

VOL. 69
AWARDS
SWIMMER
REDUCE

After three hours Council managed to budget at the Wednesday night meeting. The final motion showed a very slight surplus, it was pointed out that several major issues had been deferred at a time when those suffering most were the Swim Team, and Basketball. The Council decided to postpone for further consideration the Mt. A. trip and athletic awards.

CUT! DON'T GIVE! After having several possible cuts to Stan Jobb sounded the long, windy session ended out in his best vernacular: "You're cutting. . . Remember that guys do is groan!"
The Brunswickan budget for \$130, \$80 kn total for crests and the A.A.A. banquet before the Council got a Balance and the Budget. Bud almost suffered setback after he had hostility of the American Calais trip, when Meyden motioned that planned for across the cut out. A Jobb - Van Guntensperger bloc gated the allotments per player per game budget, now whittled over \$1,200 was passed.

Council Splits
The Swim Team, w man on the Council of Ross Reade and a presentation of seven ing, failed to be con they insisted on the a trip to Acadia. G motioned that the iter after they had offered their trip to Halifax, e ell split evenly on President Rod MacL deciding ballot in favor tion and the swimmer man, plainly sulking, "unsportsmanlike att question was re-open and Hay and the trip to the team with the that it would be for not two. This cut, in taking out the Halifax a substantial one.

Big Steal
Although absolved intent, Murt Whitcomb manager, almost got a extra \$1,000 by making total read \$400 instead. When his arithmetic checked, the result, sizeable step out of the Council.
Labelled Fa
There were times Council members ambitious as in the di concerning the badmi which waged long and the saving of a few y question of advertising to unnecessary lengt budgets, and a Gunt der Meyden combine tion of buses for me hockey team going t brought forth calls of and the like from Sewell and other ho