



THE **UNIVERSITAS NOVI BRUNSVICI** **BRUNSWICKAN** FROM UP THE HILL

VOL. 68 No. 1 FREDERICTON, N. B. Friday, October 1, 1948 Price Seven Cents Per Week

S. R. C. VOTES HIKE IN LEVY

**RAISED FROM \$14 - \$16
AS POSSIBLE DEFICIT FORSEEN**

A two dollar increase in the student levy was foreseen at the SRC meeting presided over by Ed Fanjoy last Wednesday night. Considerable discussion was raised on the subject when Hugh Church, SRC Treasurer, pointed out the serious financial condition which the SRC is in at the present time.

Last minute figures decreased the present surplus from a bank balance of \$2400 to only \$500. In a spending spree which lasted over an hour the Council spent nearly \$1,000 on Freshman Week, \$500 for the Football Training Table, and \$400 on tennis, track and minor expenses. At the conclusion of the approval of these expenditures Mr. Church commented that only \$500 remained in the Treasury and that this would probably be accounted for shortly by expenses for football equipment purchased last spring.

Further discussion ensued and the Council was informed that last year's SRC had operated on a \$2,000 deficit. They had originally started with approximately \$4,400 surplus and ended with \$2,400. It was a result of this discussion that the Council decided to increase the levy from \$14 to \$16 if Senate approval is granted. Only a small number of SRC reps were present to vote. However Kay Gough cast the only dissenting vote concerning the increase in levy. She maintained that the non-vets would find it difficult to pay the increase. Many non-vets present disagreed with Miss Gough.

Tentative budget details bring the SRC expenditure to \$24,000 for 1948-49.

In another step which showed the increase in the cost-of-living these days the SRC standardized meal prices for sports teams at \$1.50 and \$1.00 for trains and restaurants respectively.

In a discussion concerning the red and black caps handed out to the Freshmen last week the Council approved Pete Van der Meyden's motion that the Freshmen return the caps or otherwise purchase them from the SRC.

Two appointments were approved by the Council. Len Wade was appointed Trainer for the Football Team and Wilma Sansom, a Freshette, was appointed Assistant Secretary of the SRC.



Rev. Roy G. DeMarsh

NEW SCM SECRETARY APPOINTED

The opening of the U. N. B. this fall finds the Student Christian Movement with a new general-secretary on the campus. Rev. Roy G. DeMarsh has been appointed to the position of full-time general-secretary to serve the University of New Brunswick and Mount Allison. During the first six weeks of the fall term, Dr. DeMarsh will be at U. N. B. Later in the term, he will be at Mt. Allison.

Mr. DeMarsh, now residing at Bathurst, N. B., came to the Maritimes after completing high school in Saskatchewan. In the fall of 1941 he entered Mt. Allison University, and graduated in 1944 with the degree of B. Sc., with honours in mathematics and a major in Physics. For the next six months he was employed with the Bathurst Power and Paper Co., Bathurst, N. B., as employment supervisor in the personnel department.

In September, 1945, he entered Pine Hill Divinity School, Halifax, N. S. During his training, Mr. DeMarsh held summer pastorate in the Maritimes. Graduating in 1948 with New Testament Honours, he was ordained to the ministry of the United Church of Canada in June. Mr. DeMarsh comes to his new post directly from a summer's experience as Co-director of the Student Christian Movement Student-in-Agriculture Camp at Islington, Ontario.



DR. A. W. TRUEMAN.

The Editor of the Brunswickan has kindly given me an opportunity to extend a few words of greeting and welcome to the upperclassmen. I am pleased to be able to use the columns of the paper for this purpose.

In a way, there is something incongruous in my undertaking to welcome the students of last year to the campus, since they were here then and I was not. Nevertheless it is certainly altogether fitting that the new President of the University should utter official greetings. This I gladly do. I can assure all returning students that their presence on the campus is heartily welcome and that the members of the Staff join me in wishing them a happy and successful year.

If I may, for a moment, touch on serious matters, I want to suggest that this is a time when anyone who has the opportunity of attending an institution of higher learning is under a grave responsibility. To fritter away one's hours in merely pleasant leisure-time activity, and accomplish no important gains, professionally, intellectually or spiritually, is in these days a crime. The world needs the supposed to be training for leadership.

Good luck to you all.

President. A. W. TRUEMAN,

PRESIDENT TO BE INSTALLED OCT. 13

A bit of color will be added to U. N. B. scene on October 13th when Dr. A. W. Trueman, former New Brunswick educationalist and more recently President of the University of Manitoba, will be officially inaugurated as President of the University of New Brunswick.

Dr. Trueman will be installed in office by the Chancellor of U. N. B. Rt. Hon. Lord Beaverbrook. This marks the first time in over half a century that official inauguration ceremonies have been carried out at this University.

The Oath of Office, prescribed by the Statutes of King's College in 1831, will be administered by the Lieutenant-Governor of the province, D. L. MacLaren.

The program for the day will commence with an Academic Procession forming at the Arts Building at 3 p.m. and proceeding from there to the gymnasium, the Lieutenant-Governor will take the chair. The invocation will be delivered by the Rev. J. R. Forbes, followed by the introduction of the President-elect by the Premier of the province, J. B. MacNair.

Completing the afternoon function will be an address by the new President.

University Announces 12 Scholarships

UNB has announced the awards of 12 scholarships ranging in value from \$175. down. Most of the scholarships are tenable for one year and go mainly to students in the Arts and Science faculties.

Bob Church, who hails from Gunningville, is the winner of the Albert C. Steeves scholarship valued at \$175. Mr. Church is a graduate of Moncton High School.

Five University scholarships have been awarded this year. Carl R. Smith of Oromocto, N. B., J. William Andrews of Milltown, N. B., John Little of Campbellton, N. B., Eleanor M. Jones of Milltown, N. B., and Marjorie A. Holder of Saint John, N. B. are the winners of these scholarships.

Mr. Little is also the winner of the Memorial and Cyro scholarships. Another double winner is Miss Helen Wade of Penn'ac. Miss Wade has won the Otty L. Earbour and Martha J. Harvey scholarships. Miss Wilma Sansom of Durham Bridge is also an Otty L. Earbour scholarship winner.

(Continued on page seven)

Another Scholarship For UNB Announced

In May of this year G. H. Wood & Co. a prominent firm for industrial sanitation, made available scholarships amounting to \$4,500, to nine universities in Canada. Earlier this year the company celebrated its 21st anniversary. This marked another milestone in the meteoric progress of this firm which started from scratch in Toronto and now has factories and sales branches from coast-to-coast and has even extended into the United States.

Mr. G. H. Wood, the president of the company, instituted the scholarships in acknowledgement of the many expressions of goodwill and esteem which flowed into his office.

(Continued on page seven)



C. H. Wood



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

Member, Canadian University Press
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Vol. 68 Fredericton, N. B. Oct. 1, 1948 No. 1

THE NEW PRESIDENT

We would like to add our voice to the many who have welcomed Dr. and Mrs. Trueman to the U. N. B. campus. Dr. Trueman assumes a position which requires the best from him; the student body may be assured that he will not fail his trust.

The Freshmen were very fortunate in having Dr. Trueman with them so often during their first week at U. N. B. The campus came alive with some of the spirit which is usually attributed to college life. We hope that this spirit will continue as a supplement to the regular grind of academic pursuits.

Dr. Trueman has filled a vacancy; one which was so apparent last winter. Although not officially inaugurated at present, a colorful ceremony marking the occasion will take place on October 12 at three p. m. in the Gymnasium. All members of the student body that can possibly do so should attend this function.

THE SAME AND BETTER, MAYBE

We do not propose to start off with the first issue by blowing cold air on a hot world or discussing student morality. We merely wish to point out a few of the aims set forth in the above Masthead.

The thing we do propose to do is to follow the general trend in the world around us. The phrase "bigger and better" is used so often of late, in this area at least, that one would think every horse race or picnic must have been a pretty dull affair before all the shouting began. Now we do not mind a few things becoming big so long as they become proportionately better at the same time. However, the facts seem to decide the case in favour of an opposite trend in a majority of instances. Besides, there are enough big things in the world. The task now is to make the existing institutions better.

The Brunswickan will not be any bigger this year, unless the S. R. C. becomes uncommonly generous. But as to the other part of the quoted phrase we will not have any results until the critics have digested our journalistic dinner (or light lunch, as the case may be). And here is where we would like to educate the critics before they start writing those 'spies' designated for the "Letters-To-The-Editor" column.

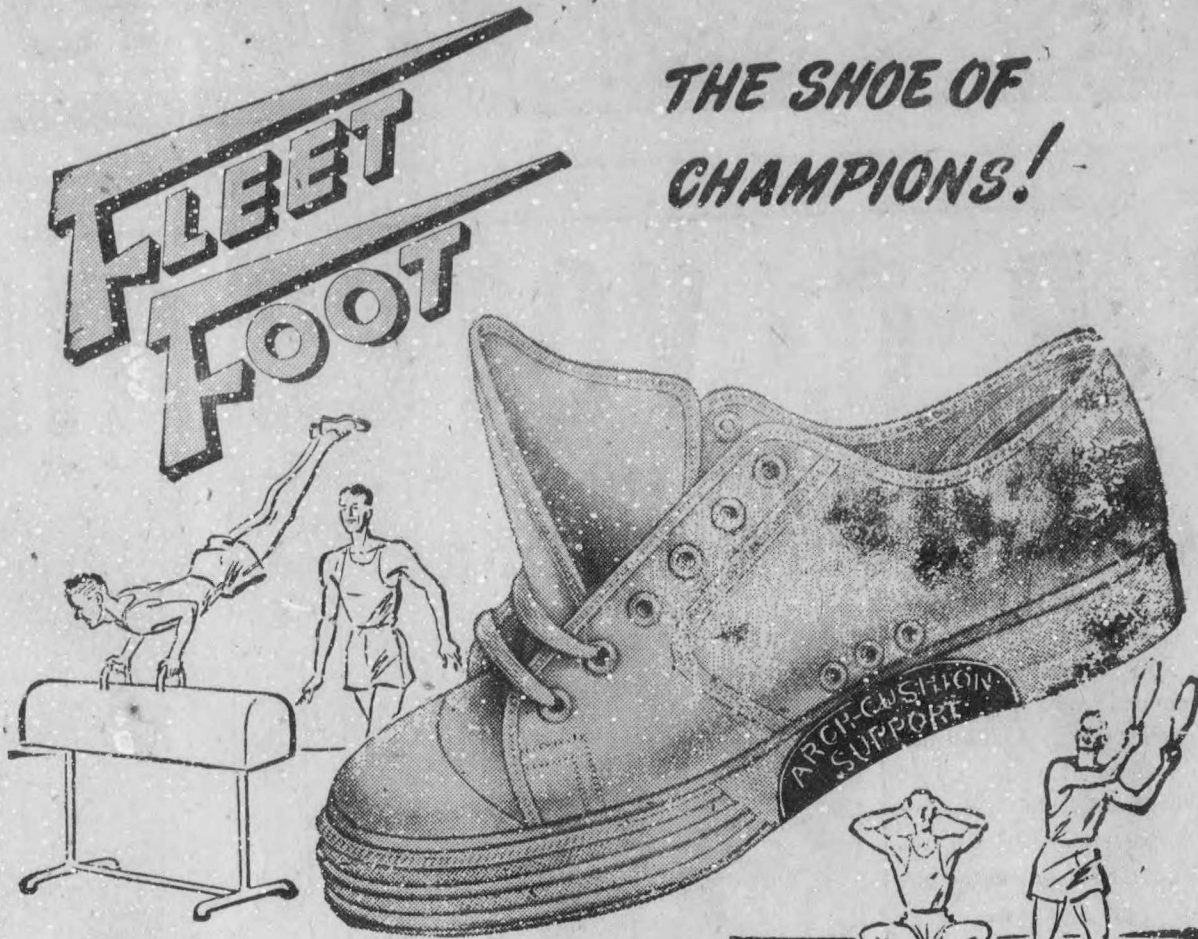
This paper will try to reflect student life on the campus in its news columns. It will try to present some of the ideas and beliefs of the people who write for the feature page. Sports will receive its usual page space. The Canadian University Press will have adequate space to present news and views from other Canadian Universities. And so on until eight pages are filled.

Doubtless, the critics will still plague us but many are welcome so long as the criticism is of a constructive nature. Those critics who might wish to throw the Brunswickan out the window are cordially invited to come along with the staff any week and simply watch as the work is being completed. When the issue finally "goes to bed" on a Thursday night, the adverse critic might have a different point of view. Besides, the Bursar will not refund the seven cents he has to pay each week.

Finally, the Brunswickan staff asks the student body to remember that they (the staff) are fellow students with crowded time-tables which force them to be students first and amateur journalists next.

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NOTICE

Applications are invited for the Thomas E. Hoban Scholarship. This scholarship is awarded by the Associated Alumni of the University. Application forms may be obtained from the Alumni Secretary, Mr. Jack Murray, whose office is on the second floor of the Arts Building. Additional information about this scholarship may be obtained from the University Calendar.

J. C. MURRAY,
Secretary.

September 23, 1948.

NOTICE TO ORGANIZATIONS

Campus societies and organizations which desire weekly news items in the Brunswickan should appoint their own reporters. These reporters should contact the News Editor as soon as possible.

Any story of particular value or interest will be covered by the regular Brunswickan staff if the proper arrangements are made through the News Editor.

General staff writers for the News Department are required now. If interested please contact the undersigned.

RALPH G. HAY,
News Editor, Phone 1863

SRC PASSES

All holders of student passes are requested to write their home address in ink on the backs of the passes. This is necessary if you intend to travel by bus to your home at any time. A reduced rate is available to students if these instructions are followed.

WELCOME BACK TO FREDERICTON!

And incidentally to the CFNB radio audience.
We hope to have you with us regularly



We called him "Black Jack" was a flying officer F. overseas on a Black Jack reminded me of a pirate. His habits nick-name smacked dogs. Twenty-four was a marauder, fighter pilot and a man. But what a

Black Jack would kind of pirate, if he 16th century, who ed twenty men wa orders without a sion, and then wo his cabin for his c and prayers. Jack moral life was just that of his 10th c

Black Jack got from his love of a the same name wh tinnally through t waiting to go on or a fighter sweet ritory.

I didn't get to well until I began Jack myself. Jack out gambling. H play the game w half crown limit. builds up to sev play, especially if with an ace in the five cards unde Jack was drinkin, always higher. Y to get out then. until he had won go far into debt a

One night I v mess with a glas latest Punch. So been drinking and in the corner, an attention until I the buzz of couv the hundred." one hundred qu four hundred do Another voice ca boy, you're faded

I liked Jack an to lose that matc right over to the "Don't be a fool, dough."

"So what," rep "Come to me, I the dice against ing out throv rebound across to a stop with t dice showing, a "crap" in ga "You lose, Jac an excited voice "You can't al back sometime," got up and br Without even l at the winner notes from the to me, "Let's go I'm bored with the game anyw gambling."

I cut five ac had played qui time, Jack paid observed, drunk luck's against r ten quid that I foot. . . . yes, officers' master "I'll bet anybod ten quid that each foot."

He laid the took his shoes o table top in his he shouted his

FEATURE PAGE

BLACK JACK

We called him "Black Jack." He was a flying officer with the R. C. A. F. overseas on a Spitfire Squadron. Jack reminded me of a 16th century pirate. His habits and even his nick-name smacked of the old sea dogs. Twenty-four hour a day he was a marauder, in the air as a fighter pilot, and on the ground as a man. But what a man!

Black Jack would have been the kind of pirate, if he had lived in the 16th century, who could have watched twenty men walk the plank at his orders without a change of expression, and then would have gone to his cabin for his daily Bible reading and prayers. Jack's conception of a moral life was just as inconsistent as that of his 16th century prototype.

Black Jack got his title, obviously, from his love of a game of chance of the same name which we played continually through the long hours of waiting to go on an escort mission or a fighter sweep over enemy territory.

I didn't get to know Jack very well until I began to play some Black Jack myself. Jack couldn't live without gambling. He insisted that we play the game with no less than a half crown limit. Sometimes that built up to several pounds in a play, especially if the dealer doubles with an ace in the hole and you get five cards under twenty-one. If Jack was drinking, the stakes were always higher. I had sense enough to get out then. Jack kept playing until he had won even if he had to go far into debt at first to do it.

One night I was relaxed in the mess with a glass of port and the latest Punch. Some of the boys had been drinking and shooting crap over in the corner, and I didn't pay much attention until I heard Jack say over the buzz of conversation, "I'll shoot the hundred." I knew that meant one hundred quid or pounds—over four hundred dollars in our money. Another voice came to me, "Shoot boy, you're faded."

I liked Jack and I didn't want him to lose that much at once. I rushed right over to the corner and shouted, "Don't be a fool, Jack, that's a lot of dough."

"So what," replied Jack, and said, "Come to me, Baby," as he tossed the dice against the wall for his coming out throw. The dice tumbled in rebound across the carpet and came to a stop with the one spot on each die showing, a pair of snake eyes . . . "crap" in gamblers' parlance.

"You lose, Jack," someone said in an excited voice.

"You can't always win, I'll get it back sometime," Jack replied as he got up and brushed off his knees. Without even looking begrudgingly at the winner scooping up the pound notes from the floor, Jack suggested to me, "Let's go out cards for a quit. I'm bored with crap. Don't like the game anyway except that it's gambling."

I cut five aces in a row after we had played quite evenly for some time. Jack paid up willingly as he observed, drunkenly by now, "I guess luck's against me, but I'll bet you ten quid that I've got six toes on each foot. . . . yes," he shouted to the officers clustered around the bar, "I'll bet anybody in the bloody mess ten quid that I've got six toes on each foot."

He laid the money on the table, took his shoes off, and crawled to the table top in his stocking feet. Then he shouted his challenge again. Poor

Jack was disgusted when he got no takers for his bet.

Jack was a puzzle to me. He would gamble and drink to excess as I have told you; but he wouldn't smoke. He seemed almost insulted if I offered him a cigarette. When I tried to find out why, he merely shrugged his shoulders.

Like most men of his character, he didn't confine his vices to gambling and drinking either. He seemed perpetually filled with human desires such as his 16th century namesake would have after a long trip at sea. Black Jack just couldn't live without women. We might say the same about most Canadians overseas. But Jack was a pirate.

His animal spirits would not let him stay long in an all male mess. The pubs and dance halls of the nearby town attracted him, not for the beer or the company—just for the women he could pick up there.

Jack's usual procedure was to start drinking early in the evening at the highest class pub in town. If he could pick up a nice girl there, he was very happy. If he had no luck, he would descend to the lower Common Rooms of the pubs where he could mix with the working girls and the lower ranking women in uniform. In such rooms he usually could get a pick-up quite easily. Consequently they were not such a prize. If Jack failed in the pubs he would try the cheaper dance halls and from there as a last resort he would walk down some slummy street. Somewhere he could always find a woman standing in a doorway or walking the streets Piccadilly style, who would proposition him in the usual manner for the usual price.

About four nights per week in this way Jack would run through the gamut of his prospects. He could depend on his last resort so he always enjoyed the spirit of the chase during his evening.

Eventually Black Jack became more than a puzzle to me. He became a challenge. I determined to keep him occupied in town for a whole evening some time to see how much effort it would take to keep him from a woman, and I also determined to find out why he didn't smoke. The question intrigued me because most drinkers smoke at some time or other.

To make the game fair I waited until the next time Jack was going out on the prowl, which was almost every night anyway. I arranged for a double room at the old Bluebell Hotel, and then I went to find Jack.

As I expected I found him at the King's Crown, in an upstairs bar which was quite respectable. I had planned my strategy carefully— it would require lots of liquor and lots of gambling to keep him from a woman.

"Hello Jack," I said as I walked up to the bar beside him, "what are you drinking?"

"Double Scotchies," he replied, "straight. . . . I'm in a hurry to get feeling good. I know where there's a lovely popsy I'm going to proposition as soon as I lose a few of my more sober inhibitions. . . . Have a drink on me."

"Let's make it sporting," I replied, "we'll roll for it on the bar." Whereupon I produced my dice and shot for the drink. It had the effect I had hoped for. After twenty minutes we realized that we could roll the dice much faster than we could consume the drinks which we kept

winning or losing. In line with my plans I didn't dare to get drunk. I knew that at the rate we were drinking he could outdrink me.

"Let's shoot for a pound instead," I suggested as we really began to feel the effects of several double scotchies.

"I'll have to go soon," said Jack, "I don't want to get too awful drunk yet."

I began to get worried. I had to keep his mind on the dice and drinking. Just then luck came my way.

"This is a respectable place", growled a voice in my ear, "you can't shoot dice on my bar." It was the manager—a rough ex-captain type whom I had seen before. "Come on lads drink up and get out of here. You damned Canadians will ruin me yet."

Jack wanted to fight, but I discouraged that. "Let's go down stairs to the Common Room, I whispered, "he won't expect a couple of officers to be shooting crap down there." The challenge to Jack's dignity made him momentarily forget his popsy of the night, "yes," he agreed, "we can't let the old goat hamstring us."

I found an uncrowded corner stairs and settled down, greatcoats and all for it was in the winter, for a continuation of our crap game. We had a few beers because no whiskey was served downstairs in this room, and we shot our dice quietly for a half hour for small stakes. Our interest was mostly in spiting the manager. When he didn't show up we got braver.

"Let's really upset this place", I suggested, "let's start a game in the middle of the bloody floor." I had to keep Jack's mind occupied.

"Fine idea," he agreed, "and let's put some real money into it. These poor jerks do well to spend a half crown for beer in a night." The sight must have been shocking or at least surprising. . . . two R. C. A. F. officers in full dress on their knees in the middle of the floor of the Common Room shooting crap for twenty quid a throw. It didn't take long for us to attract the attention of the whole crowd, W. A. A. F.'s, A. T. S. and Land Army girls crowded around us with the erks from our station and a few civilians in the outer fringe. They were enjoying the show, and my plans were working fine. We ever broke up the inevitable dart game. Black Jack loved it. He didn't even mention women.

I was just down eighty quid when our manager friend appeared in the room, beside him I could hardly see a couple of rough looking types. In a minute we were cut the side door in the February slush.


"I'm hungry anyway," I said, "let's go down to the Bluebell for supper." Jack automatically agreed. He was quite put out. "I've never been kicked out of a pub before," he said, "except in London once and I was drunk then." He was drunk now too, and all he could think of was the disgrace of being kicked out of a Common Room of a "scruffy old pub."

We got a good supper and while we ate we still rolled my dice on the edge of the table. After we finished I suggested that we go up to my room for a drink as the pubs had closed earlier at ten.


"Yeah, let's get more to drink," said Jack as we walked upstairs. I was down only ten quid now so I was satisfied. Jack would be too drunk after we got upstairs to do anything but go to bed.

"I'm getting sleepy," I said as I opened the door to my room, hoping


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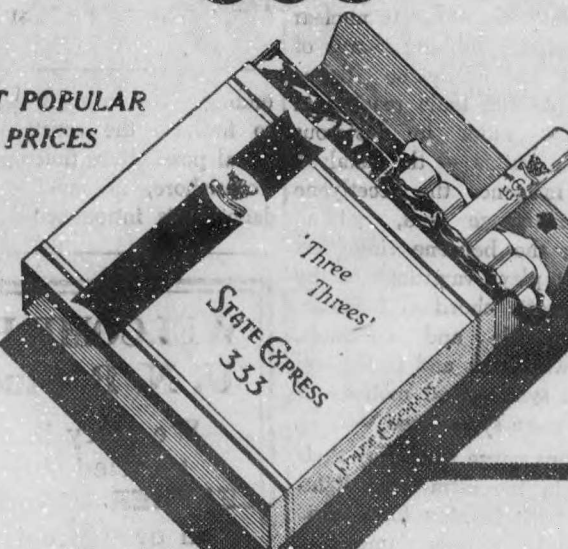
During the Game



After "Good-night"

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that Jack would feel the same way by my suggestion. As Jack entered the room he stopped and peered at the empty bed. Then he looked at me wildly as though I had tricked him.

"You're not a woman," he said drunkenly, "I was going to get shackled up tonight."

"Come on in and get that whiskey," I said, "I've got ginger ale and glasses here too."

Jack swore softly, but he entered the room. I thought sure I had won. He wouldn't have any woman tonight. . . . I thought.

Just then as luck would have it, there was a sound of footsteps down the hall. Past our door slowly walked a chambermaid such as can be seen only in small town European third grade hotels. She had long passed the age when she could be over an ugly barmaid, no one would want to buy beer from her. She had drunk too much of it herself and it had piled ugly layers of fat over her whole body including her face. A great mass of tangled hair was piled up on her head in the hair-do peculiar to chambermaid. Her great soft breasts bulged under a dirty gray work smock. As she went by, she curled her lips over a double row of ill fitting false teeth in a lecherous smile at us.

Black Jack started to the door. "Come on, Jack," I said, "here's the whiskey," as I clutched him by the arm.

"There's a woman out there," he grinned, "I'm gonna go see her."

"She's nothing but an old but," I replied desperately, "stay here, I want to talk to you." But Jack pulled away and rushed to the door.

"Jack," I shouted drunkenly, "come back here and have a cigarette with me." I knew that would stop him. It did, but only momentarily, as he said, "you know I don't smoke."

I followed him running down the hall and tugged at his tunic. I would try to start an argument on this touchy subject. That should stop him.

"Jack," I asked, "why won't you come back and have a cigarette with me. Smoking won't hurt you. Tell me. . . . why don't you smoke?"

He paused an instant before he pushed me away, "I couldn't bring myself to smoke a cigarette," he exclaimed with his face close to mine, "it's nothing but a damned filthy habit."

I slept alone that night.

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DANCE OF THE ATOMS

—from the C-I-L Oval

By Aleko Lilius

The field of chemistry is an odd source of inspiration for a ballet. Yet for some years now ballets, illustrating chemical processes, have been staged in several United States universities.

The idea was originated before the war by the Maryland Section of the American Chemical Society as a method of teaching chemistry. More recently Smith College, of Northampton, Mass., has arranged chemical ballets.

By this method one can see (with the aid of a little imagination) living atoms moving in the patterns in which actual atoms are thought to based, wherever possible, on the move. This music of the dances is frequencies of the vibrations present in the real molecules, transposed to the audible range by dividing them by the velocity of light.

One ballet tells how a chemist, working late at night, falls asleep in a chair. Thereupon, shadowy forms steal forth from his tasks of compressed gas. The atoms are coming out to perform in play what they refused to do at the chemist's bidding.

First the hydrogens, clothed in brilliant red, appear and trip through a gay waltz expressive of their joy of the escape from the harsh gas laws that usually confine them. Then two atoms in black, carbons, emerge and grab four hydrogens each. Their kinetic freedom lost, the hydrogens now execute vibrations around the carbon atoms—indicating the formation of methane, with spectroscopic frequencies of 13000, 1500, 2900 and 3000 cnd.

Then four more carbons enter and join the groups. The molecules are suddenly aware of their gaseous nature and the atoms execute nuclear spins as the fast throbbing chords of the ethylene and acetylene dance are heard. As the tempo reaches its climax a new atom in lustrous metallic garb enters—the catalyst. Under her influence the acetylene molecules rearrange and, joining bonds, form the benzene ring. As the orchestra plays variations of the colorful chromatic chord of benzene, the ring expands and contracts, hydrogens sway back and forth, and the different symmetrical motions of the molecules are symbolized.

As the atoms pause to display their true nature in the ultra-violet light, suddenly a swift leaping form darts across the stage, trailing flames. It is fire, come to destroy the molecular arrangement which has just been synthesized and change it to produce combustion. Following fire the oxygen atoms, clothed in blue, enter and seize the hydrogen and carbons. First there is a dance of water molecules thus formed. Then carbon monoxide and carbon dioxide then combine to form methyl alcohol. As the synthesis proceeds the music turns into a syncopated cakewalk—the crazy dances of ethyl alcohol. There is a swift whirl. The atoms hesitate, sway and stagger about, drunk with the motions they have discovered in this new combination.

At this point the chemist wakes up and the ballet proceeds to a surprise

LAVAL UNIVERSITY

A. C. U. P. Feature

This is a feature of C. U. P. gathered and edited by Queen's University. It is designed to acquaint readers at U. N. B. with the institutions and personalities of other Canadian Universities.

Laval University was established in 1852 by a Royal Charter, and was named after the first Bishop of Quebec. Starting with the faculties of Arts, Theology, Medicine and Law, it has since added another seven. To these eleven faculties are affiliated many research stations.

The University proper has an attendance of 3600 to whom must be added the 12,000 students of 30 affiliated colleges.

The general library of the university, and the other specialized ones have, together 900,150 volumes.

In the field of research in nuclear energy, Drs. Rasetti and P. E. Agnon have distinguished themselves. The latter is a member of the Atomic Energy Council Board.

The University council is planning the erection of a one square mile University city. It hopes to cover the cost by a public subscription of \$10,000,000.00.

The students are very active in the field of sports and other extra-curricular activities, or which purpose two buildings are provided. Their general association (ACEL) owns a ski chalet at lake Beauport. Two of its skiers Jalbert and Bemier are prominent on the Canadian Olympic Team.

ending. But enough has been said to indicate the artistic and educational possibilities that open up when Terpsichore, the ancient muse of dancing, is introduced to chemistry.

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S R C ELECTIONS

Attention - members of the Senior, Junior and Sophomore classes:

Nominations will be received for the following positions.

Senior Class - Class President, Class Vice-President, Two SRC Representatives.

Junior Class - Class Secretary, Five SRC Representatives.

Sophomore Class - Two SRC Representatives.

Nomination papers are to be signed by the nominator and seconder, and submitted to the following by 5:00 p. m. Tuesday, October 5.

Senior Class - Fergus MacLaren, Doug Cooke, Ted Bedard, Ed Bastedo, and Kay Gough.

Junior Class - Gerry Bell, Betty Kilpatrick.

Sophomore Class - George Buchan, Bill Haines.

Preliminary Budget Meeting

All fall budgets must be passed in to Ed Fanjoy, SRC President, Hugh Church, SRC Treasurer, or Virginia Bliss, SRC Secretary, by 5:00 p. m. Monday, October 4.

The preliminary budget meeting will take place Wednesday, October 6, at 7:15 p. m. in the Geology Lecture Room of the Forestry Building.

In accordance with the SRC Constitution all managers of teams and responsible officers of all campus organizations must be present.

SUNDAY NIGHT CONCERTS

8:30 p. m., October 3.

Alexander College, Hut One

"Don Giovanni", Acts II, and VI.—W. A. Mozart

(Brownlee, Baccagni, et al)

Official opening of the Art Centre

— Saturday, Oct. 2 —

2:30 - 5:30; 7:30 - 9:30

Special Exhibition of recent works of art by people of Fredericton and vicinity.

Evening classes and other activities at the Art Centre are primarily for students of the University. Others may join the weekly working classes for a fee of \$6.00 per term.

Open for music, reading, or discussion every afternoon from 2.00 - 5.00 except Saturday.

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HARVEY STUDIO

Canadian Officers Training Corps

All members of the U. N. B. Contingent will meet in Room F107 Forestry Building at 1900 hours Tuesday, October 5 1948.
Major R. J. Love, O.C.

COTC Orderly Room

All concerned, please note that the Orderly Room is now Room 7, Hut "R" Main Campus.

Wanted

The UNB Contingent COTC requires an Orderly Room clerk (civilian). Knowledge of typing and office procedure required; ability to take shorthand preferable. This is a part time job with good pay. Interested persons contact Major Gagnon, Resident Staff Officer, Room 7, Hut "R", Campus during office hours.

COTC Recruits

There are a number of vacancies in the UNB Contingent COTC. Recruits will be accepted from the Second and Third year classes with a limited number from the Freshman class. Watch this paper for further announcements. Contact the O. C. Major R. J. Love, the Adjutant Captain Stuart MacNutt or the Resident Staff Officer, Major L. A. Gagnon.
Call at Room 7 Hut R for details.

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TC Recruits
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 ruits will be accept-
 e Second and Third
 with a limited num-
 e Freshman class.
 paper for further an-
 ts. Contact the O. C.
 . Love, the Adjutant
 art MacNutt or the
 staff Officer, Major
 on.
 n 7 Hut R for details.

President Addresses Opening SCM Meeting

"In general the work of the S. C. M. is to work out or acquire a philosophy of living based on Christianity," said Dr. A. W. Trueman, president of the University of New Brunswick, and national chairman of the Student Christian Movement of Canada, in an address to the opening meeting of the S. C. M. on Sunday evening in the Community "Y" Fredericton.

Dr. Trueman, in his address, referred to some of the ideas expressed in Ortega Y Casset's book, *The Mission of The University*, as being very pertinent for the S. C. M. In this book is expressed the belief that above all else the university must bring men into contact with the vital ideas of their time. "We, as members of the S. C. M., believe that this system of vital ideas is found in Christianity." He referred also to C. S. Lewis' *Abolition of Man* and his conception of a body of underlying basic ethical truth woven into the universe, of which all idealogic are a part. "All thinking people must come to grips with this body of truth which governs all relations of life."

Dr. Trueman suggested that an important thing for the S. C. M.

members to do is to discover how the Christian religion underlies this system of truth, to understand this and make it a part of their lives;—an end to be attained through earnest study and discussion.

Prior to Dr. Trueman's address, the president of S. C. M., Ian MacDonald, extended a welcome to all new members present, and gave a brief outline of the nature and purpose of the Student Christian Movement.

President MacDonald also extended a hearty invitation to all to attend an outing in the form of a corn boil at Woodbridge's cabin, next Saturday afternoon and evening. The evening closed in traditional S. C. M. form with a lively sing song and delicious lunch.

Last week, at a brief planning conference, plans were discussed regarding the formation of study groups. One group is to be on *The Philosophy of Religion* and another is to be a listening group organized to listen to the series of Youth broadcasts in October, which are sponsored by the Co-ordinating Committee of Canadian Youth Groups (C. C. Y. G.).

CCUF Organizes For Year

Political interest on the campus showed signs of a lively year to come during the past week, with the Co-operative Commonwealth University Federation (CCUF) holding an organizational and social evening on Wednesday. The main question before the gathering was one which is before all the politically interested groups on the campus - whether or not to apply to the SRC for recognition as a campus society. The groups are expected to come to a joint decision on the matter in the near future, and the CCUF supporters have selected an interim committee headed by Fred Cogswell to look into the problem more fully and prepare to take the necessary steps.

In addition to club organization the interim committee is to prepare for the CCF section of the Model Parliament, the first of several that the student politicians hope to present this year.

After the business session the meeting was addressed by Alice McElveny recently returned from an ISS scholarship in Germany, who spoke on what she had observed from a student's viewpoint. The meeting ended in an informal discussion group over coffee and cake.

New Faculty Members Come To UNB This Year

Dr. A. W. Trueman, President of the University of New Brunswick, has announced four new appointments to the department of chemistry and forestry for the academic year.

Karel Weisner of Czechoslovakia has been named assistant professor of chemistry. Mr. Weisner holds the degree of Doctor of Science from Prague. He has also done two years post-doctoral work at Zurich where he was a Rockefeller Fellow. Professor Weisner, who has twenty-five publications to his credit, is married and has a four-year-old child.

Stepas Kairys, a native of Lithuania, is coming to U. N. B. to do research and to act as a demonstrator. The appointment of Mr. Kairys is made possible by a Lady Davis Fellowship which was recently awarded to him. Besides being a graduate of Kaunas, Stepas Kairys is the author of five publications. His wife and four-month-old child will accompany him to Fredericton.

Two 1948 U. N. B. graduates have been appointed demonstrators in the chemistry department. They are Gordon R. Hoey of Saint John and Richard W. Kierstead of Fredericton. Both will continue their studies towards a Master of Science degree.

This year also marks the return to U. N. B. of Dr. F. J. Toole, Dean of Arts and Science and professor of chemistry, and assistant professor

David Garmaise, Ph. D. Dr. Toole spent last year at the University of British Columbia and Dr. Garmaise studied in Paris. Both were on leave of absence.

The new forestry appointee E. W. Roberts, is also an assistant professor. Mr. Roberts graduated from U. N. B. with the degree of Bachelor of Science in Forestry in 1946. He came to the provincial University as a student from Washington, New Jersey, and since his graduation has been employed by the James Sewall Company, Old Town, Maine. His wife, the former Sheila Lemont, is also a U. N. B. graduate, class of 1943.

Another Forestry professor, H. E. D. Videto, one of the group first to be awarded a Beaverbrook Overseas Scholarship, has resumed his duties. He studied last year at the University of London and his courses included economics at the famous London School of Economics. Mr. Videto also made a special study of wood utilization, in which his Beaverbrook Scholarship was of great assistance in that it allowed him to visit most of the factories which utilize wood in Great Britain and on the continent.

Professor McFarlane of the civil engineering department is on leave to study at the University of London. He also is a Beaverbrook Overseas Scholar.

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Frosh Week Revived on Campus

Red and Black skull-caps were in vogue during Freshman week as the incoming class of Freshmen, Freshettes, and Freshie-Sophs were "initiated" into the University. Dr. A. W. Trueman, President of the University, made his first official appearance to the student body when he welcomed the new students to the campus on Monday afternoon, September 20.

Monday evening was the scene of a joyful banquet tendered the Freshman Class by Students' Representative Council officials. Popular Vice-President Hugh Whalen, Acting President of the Freshman Class, acted as Master of Ceremonies at the banquet which was well-attended by new students and campus officials.

Dr. Trueman again spoke to the Freshman class on a very light subject, "In Praise of Folly". Although his remarks were brief his humorous speech proved entertaining to the guests. Other campus officials who spoke to the new class of students included Edward Fanjoy, President of the Student Council, Pete Kelly, Director of Physical Education, J. V. Anglin, President, AAA, Murray Jones, Brunswickian Editor, and Harold Stafford, President of the Debating Society.

George Buchan, Sophomore President, Mary Goan, Peter van der Meyden, Bill Haines, and Bob Allan were introduced to the different faculties as section captains for the week's program.

Tuesday was the first day of classes. Sacks were prominent about the campus as part of the initiation included these for carrying text books.

Wednesday night was high-lighted by a parade and street dance. Assembly took place at the Arts Building in the evening. Buckets of water were poured on the freshmen from the top of the Arts Building. (Continued on page seven)

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Student's Forum

This space is provided for any student wishing to express his views on any subject. Opinions expressed are those of the writer and do not necessarily represent Brunswickan policy. Any opposing views will be printed in this space and not as letters to the Editor.

IMPRESSIONS

The ISS slogan of "One World - One Campus" seems to have achieved some local meaning on our own home campus this year. In spite of the swing shift classes necessary to complete the schedule and the overcrowding of sometimes cool classrooms, we are once more together again. There has been a complete break with tradition here. Alex was established at the same time as the graduating '49 class enrolled, yet even so, there is a general air of satisfaction at the reunion. The effect each year of two classes that were new to the hillside campus has in all probability been a large factor in the lack of college spirit that has been so evident during the last few terms.

Other innovations which register immediate impression include the general air of satisfaction that once again we have an executive head. Once more we can praise or blame with the surety that the object of our interest is really the final authority in the matter at hand.

It would not be fair to pass without mention of the "new look" evi-

dent in the Classics dept. A blow for academic freedom . . . and a toast to a man with the courage of his convictions.

Initiation, from the uninitiated upper-class point of view at least, was a bit of a let-down after the violent pro-and-con battle of last spring. Perhaps this is just as well, but it will be interesting to watch the next stage in the coming year.

In connection with the SRC it appears that the usual seeds of disinterest will reap the usual harvest of discontent before the year is out. An interesting and hard-working year deserves more attention from the student body. Perhaps some Solomon will come to judgement to answer Prexy Fanjoy's plea for enlarged attendance. Among other things a record of what reps attended each meeting of the SRC might help the classes in choosing standard bearers for next year. It could be published in The Brunswickan with each SRC meeting story.

H. R. H.

JOIN U. N. B.'S SERVICE ORGANIZATION

The U. N. B. U-Y Club is the only service club at the University. Besides carrying out an extensive service program, the club carries on many social activities which result in a large group in U-Y. You are cordially invited to join the service organization with the social environment. Come to the meeting being held this Sunday night at 8:30 p. m. in the Community "Y" on King Street.

MacKenzie Chapter U. N. B. U-Y CLUB Gregg Chapter
Affiliated with the Y. M. C. A.

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Vipond Speaks To U-Y Club

Les Vipond, National Boys' Work Secretary of the Y. M. C. A., was guest speaker at the first meeting of the U-Y Club held last Sunday night. Mr. Vipond, a supporter of the U-Y Movement, spoke on general club organization and how U-Y could improve its organization on the University campus.

Mr. Vipond's work is generally concerned with the National Hi-Y Movement. This summer at Lake Couchiching, the scene of the third National Hi-Y Assembly, the U-Y Movement was heartily endorsed by all the Hi-Y delegates. U-Y, it should be noted, is an organization which exists only at U. N. B. and attempts by the UNB service organization are being made to establish the movement on a national basis.

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Scholarships Announced For UNB

(Ed. Note. These news items are taken largely from the summer issue of the Alumni News. To many students the material contained in these articles will literally be "news". For those who are familiar with the content, humble apologies.)

New Scholarships For U. N. B.
Shortly after Encaenia Dr. A. F. Baird, Acting President of the University, announced a bequest of \$50,000. to the University. This large sum represents the residue of the estate of Miss Fannie Bell of Shediac, New Brunswick.

Miss Bell who was a well known nurse in Shediac practiced her profession for many years in the United States. She became interested in the University some time ago and her bequest is for the purpose of establishing Scholarships at U. N. B.

Dr. Baird stated that the new Scholarships, which will be known as the Fannie Bell Memorial Scholarships, will be awarded to deserving students who need financial assistance. The number, the amount, and the tenure of the Scholarships have not yet been decided.

Another large sum in the amount of \$25,000. has been set aside by Mr. William Parker Hickey to establish Scholarships at U. N. B.

Mr. Hickey is the senior partner of the investment firm of Hickey-Donaldson of Montreal. He was born in Bathurst and in his youth lived at Chatham. During that time lumbering flourished in New Brunswick. It is really in honor of the colorful woodsmen of that area that the Scholarships have been founded. In fact

they are to be known as the Tom Hickey Scholarships after one of Mr. Hickey's relatives who was prominent in the occupation.

It is understood that the Scholarships will be open to youths of Kent, Northumberland, Gloucester and Restigouche Counties, who register in Forest Engineering at U. N. B. The candidates must be grandsons of North Shore woodsmen.

War Memorial Campaign
The summer months have slowed down the U. N. B. War Memorial Campaign but the Fund continues to grow steadily and has recently passed the \$150,000 mark.

This significant total represents an increase of \$23,000 over the total of \$127,000 which Dr. Arthur VanWart, 17, Chairman of the Central Committee, announced at the Encaenia Dinner. It also means that three-fifths of the \$35,000 objective has been secured.

An analysis of the campaign statistics reveals that contributions have been received from 1044 Alumni and Alumnae. Only 123 have declined or have been unable to contribute. Therefore of the graduates and former students contacted to date 89% have supported the Campaign. The aggregate of these individual contributions is \$49,630.25 and the average donation is slightly over \$47.00.

Strong support for Alma Mater's campaign for funds which is being sponsored by the Alumnae Society and the Associated Alumni has also come from Canadian Corporations which are interested in Canada's higher educational institutions. The aggregate of these corporate subscriptions amounts to \$98,642.42.

Newman Club Holds First Meet

On Sunday evening the U. N. B. Newman Club held its first meeting in the Club Room on Regent street. The large number of new members, as well as old present, were welcomed by the Club Chaplain, Rev. Dr. C. T. Boyd, and the President, Al Rioux.

Handling the executive positions this year are: President, Al Rioux; vice-president, Mary Goan; Treasurer, Pat Gillen; Secretary, Harry McInerney. The various committees were appointed for the year's activities in the spiritual, intellectual, athletic and social fields.

Plans were discussed for the forthcoming social evening that the Club is planning. On October 7th "The Big Dance" will take place. An orchestra, refreshments, etc. will feature the evening's entertainment. (Tickets are on sale on the campus now.)

This Sunday night the Club will be holding an important session. The guest speaker will be Dr. Trueman. It is requested that all Catholic students are asked to attend this meeting. A large attendance is expected, and refreshments will be served.

News From The Law School

Unknown to many of the students on the hill, there exists in Saint John the only professional school of the University of New Brunswick. To illustrate best the activities of the students at the Saint John Law School a report of the first meeting of the Student's Society of the Law School is given.

The first meeting of the year was held in the lecture room at 10:30 a. m. on September 28th. President Bruce Hicks was in the chair while Secretary Bea Sharp was recording order from the chaos that was rampant.

President Hicks extended a welcome to all the students, old and new. He outlined in brief the activities for the year, mentioning such things as parties, dances, dinners and what were we going to do about the Memorial Fund Campaign. The minutes of the final meeting of last year were read by retiring Secretary Rollie Brewer, and were approved.

The reports of the following were heard. The Treasurer, who reported a surplus; Harold McLaughlin, who reported that the plans for the Law School Ball were progressing favourably; Gerry La Forest, on the Moot Court; Bill Gibbon, on debating and Percy Smith, on athletics.

The report of the Constitution Revision Committee was heard. Continued on Page Seven.

FROSH WEEK

Continued from Page Five

However no serious wettings were endured. Some of the pranksters, upperclassmen, received their "just desserts" when the Freshmen rebelled and headed for the second floor of the Arts Building where they encountered the culprits.

A large number of the new students were welcomed at the Beaverbrook Gym on Thursday night. This was Sports night "Up the Hill" for the Freshmen.

Concluding the week of frolic a dance for the younger generation on the campus was held at Alexander College.

The Registrar of the University, Miss Edith McLeod, reported yesterday that registration included 176 Freshmen and Freshettes and 50 new Freshie-Sophs.

LAW SCHOOL NEWS

(Continued from Page 6)

Amendments to the Constitution were made and approved after considerable discussion.

Eric Teed was appointed head of the Press Committee. It was passed that the Law School Journal be continued under the Press Committee. Also this group would be responsible for an Alumni News Correspondent.

Some discussion arose with regard to relations existing between U. N. B. and the Law School. A group were appointed to give the matter close study and make contacts. A motion was passed that all concessions and favours given to Law School students by the S. R. C. would be returned.

The meeting adjourned upon the arrival of the professor.

University Announces

(Continued from page one)

The J. K. Fleming scholarship, valued at \$95, has been awarded to A. B. Lavigne of Hartland, N. B. and is tenable for one year.

Other winners include Miss Eleanor Wylie (Walter V. Donahue scholarship valued at \$60), Miss Elisabeth Cough (Francis Peters scholarship), and George Rogers (the Frank M. Whelpley scholarship).

Cuts of these winners, not available at press time will appear in next week's Brunswickan.

Another Scholarship

(Continued from page one)

from customers and employees earlier this year. The scholarships are available to the Universities of Toronto, Montreal, New Brunswick, Saskatchewan, Manitoba, Alberta, British Columbia, McGill and Dalhousie.

The actual awarding is left largely to the governing bodies of the universities included in the present plan, although Mr. Wood intimated that he wished they were given to students receiving the highest marks in the medical faculties. It is understood that other Canadian universities are to be included in the future.



The above pictures were taken during Freshman Week. The top picture shows the Freshmen becoming acquainted with the statue of Bobby Burns, so familiar to many upper classmen.

The bottom picture depicts participants waiting for the Wednesday night parade and street dance.

SRC FACES INFLATION

—a commentary

SRC President Ed Fanjoy and Treasurer Hugh Church found themselves in a position somewhat similar to that facing the frequently changing government of France in the student governing body of the



President Edward Fanjoy

SRC last Wednesday night. The big difference lay in the fact that while the French leaders have often lost the confidence of the Assembly, the student representatives were in the same quandary as their executive.

Inflation had finally come home to the UNB campus with a vengeance. After an inspired spending session in



Treasurer Hugh Church

which the initial surplus of \$2400 was cut to \$500 by expenditures on Freshman Week, to the tune of almost \$1000, with the rest going for the Football Table, tennis, and other expenses, the executive reversed the trend with a sober note of warning.

Pointing out that not only had a respectable surplus been slashed but that the remainder would probably be used to cover last spring's football equipment expenses, Minister of Finance Hugh Church initiated debate on a possible increase in the student levy.

Showing a quick change in attitude the members discussed the problem for a few vigorous moments and then, with only one dissenting vote from representative Kay Gough voted to increase the levy from \$14 to \$16, subject to Senate approval. Miss Gough fought for those non-vet students whom she felt would not be able to pay the increased levy, though much force was taken from her argument by the disagreement of the

With estimated expenditures of \$24,000 for the coming year it is ex-non-vets present.

\$24,000 for the coming year it is expected that the financial policy of the SRC executive will come under close scrutiny by the Student Body. One precedent-setting development was forecast at the council meeting when the members heatedly debated the advisability of calling a student referendum on the levy question.

Informed sources hint that the referendum question will be raised again at the forthcoming all-important budget meeting of the SRC. A heavy turnout of all interested parties is expected and rumours of a de-

Slumming with Spicer

— At The Freshette Banquet

All those who happened to be around the Arts Building shortly before six on Monday night probably observed some extremely strange creatures. Unfortunately they were not shmoos; just Freshettes. A beautiful crop of them were present - - - all noticeably attired in their very best pyjamas, red and black caps, rubber boots, socks where gloves are usually found, and carrying balloons and lollypops. Initiation was back.

The big occasion was the Freshette banquet, prepared by the Freshettes and enjoyed by all the co-eds. The reading room was transformed into a most attractive dining hall; the white table-cloths each being decorated with a spray of autumn leaves - - - and plates full of food - - - free.

The Freshettes were fortunate in having Mrs. Trueman as the special guest. Other guests included several faculty members or their wives. After the dinner, Miss Walters, Ladies Society President, thanked the Sophettes, welcomed all new members, and introduced Mrs. Trueman. Mrs. Trueman spoke very briefly, thanking the girls for the dinner. She concluded by saying how happy she was to be back in New Brunswick and at a small University again.

Shortly afterwards, the faculty members left to attend a meeting, consequently missing a delightful display of talents. It was at this point that the Freshettes were put through their paces. One at a time, they mounted a chair and were questioned - - or should the word "heckled" be used? After the questioning came the entertainment. As usual at such functions, a song, a dance, or a joke was "delivered". One individual even attempted to stand on her head with dire consequences resulting.

It was obvious at this meeting that the Freshettes will add immeasurably to campus life by their variety of interests and talents and in particular by their sportsmanship.

The Freshettes are reminded that a tea will be held on Saturday.

ADVICE

by Fred Cogswell

Greet never your foes
With fierce alarm;
Be kind to those
You wish to harm.

For a seed of hate
In soil of cant
Will germinate
A lusty plant.

And the venomous weed
Find fruitful hour
To bear in deed
A fatal flower.

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Small change purse
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finite "austerity budget" policy to be brought in by the executive will make this a meeting of top importance.



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FOOTBALL GETS OFF TO GOOD START

Turnout Poor At First But Two

Teams Will Be In Field

Practices for this year's editions of the U. N. B. Senior and Junior Varsity football teams began on Thursday, Sept. 23 and at the time of this writing four workouts had been held. The turnout to date has been very disappointing. There has not been enough material on hand for two teams, in fact, not even enough for one good team. Brian Hanson is the student Manager and Prof. McLaughlin is the coach.

Practices are being held this week in the afternoons due to the power shortage, but it is felt that by next week practices can be carried on under the lights. Many of those now turning out would prefer to practice during the supper hour. This would make a training table necessary and it is hoped arrangements similar to last year will be completed by the end of the week. With these arrangements a large turnout may result.

APPLICATIONS

Applications are still open for the positions of Trainer of the Track Team, Manager of the Badminton Team, and campus police chief. If interested, send your written application to the Vice-President of the Students' Council, Hugh Whalen, or J. V. Anghin, President of the Amateur Athletic Association.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT NEARS COMPLETION

The eliminations for the ladies tennis championship have been completed and Miss Joane Moores is this year's ladies singles champion at U. N. B. Miss Moores defeated Faith Baxter in the finals 6-4, 6-3 to take the title.

In the semi-finals Miss Moores had defeated Joan Golding 6-0, 6-3 while Miss Baxter had beaten Janet Webb 6-3, 6-3. These four semi-finalists will probably be the members of the ladies team which will play in the intercollegiate tournament to be held here October 7 and 8.

In the men's eliminations the following players have reached the semi-finals: Ted Bliss, C. Allen and Sturmev. The only remaining match in the quarter finals at this date is the one between Nicholls and Scott, the winner of which will also advance to the semi-finals.

In the men's eliminations which are still underway, Ted Bliss is slated to meet Sturmev in the semi-finals with the winner meeting the winner of the Nicholls-Scott match.



The Editor,
The Brunswickian.

Dear Sir,

I wish to direct this letter to the students in general.

In this issue of "The Brunswickian" you will notice reports of lack of interest in football. At the time these reports were written it did seem that the University of New Brunswick, with an enrollment of about 1300, was going to have trouble getting enough players for two rugby teams. Attendance at practice has increased, however. We will now have a Junior and a Senior Varsity team. This does not mean that there are enough turning out. There should be another forty players somewhere among our 1300 students.

If anyone is interested in playing, he is welcome to come to practice. Just because you may never have played rugby football before is no reason for staying away. Last year several players who had never played rugby before made either Junior or Senior Varsity team. The same will probably happen this year.

Now that "Training Table" has been started it will be easier for all interested to come out to practice. I repeat, if you are interested in football, come out to practice.

Yours truly,
Brian Hanson
FOOTBALL MANAGER

FALL SPORTS RECEIVE GENERAL SUPPORT

Although it is still early in the year, a big boom in the early fall sports is being felt around the campus with the interest in many sports being greater than ever this year.

Good turnouts for the track and cross-country teams have been encouraging to coach Amby Leger. The cross-country team will invade the University of Maine campus on October 16 while the track team is being conditioned for the M. I. A. U. meet to be held this year at Mt. Allison on October 20.

A softball league has been organized with the following teams entered, the Senior Civils, Junior Civils, Indians, Senior Foresters, Junior Electricals, Mooseheads, Angels and Hut 13.

Considerable interest in soccer is being developed and a possible four-team league will get into action this coming Saturday at the South Devon field. Teams already entered are the Senior Foresters, Sophomores,

Alexanders and the Irregulars.

Swimming periods are beginning this week in the Lady Beaverbrook Residence pool. Men's Varsity under Coach Leger will train from 4.30 to 5.30 on Mondays and Thursdays. Ladies Varsity under Coach Vardon will take to the water from 4.30 to 5.30 on Wednesdays and Fridays. Beginner's sessions to be handled by Coach Vardon will be held from 8.00 to 9.00 on Tuesdays and Fridays.

Mixed free swim periods will be held on Mondays and Thursdays from 8.00 to 10.00, on Tuesdays from 4.30 to 5.30, and on Saturdays from 2.00 to 4.00.

Turning from the pool to the greens, a student tournament has been held at the Fredericton Golf Club. This event was won by Ross Montgomery with a smart 79. Other prize-winners were runner-up George Steele with an 80, and in third place was John Roberts with an 82.

FRESH SPORTS NIGHT WELL ATTENDED

A very enthusiastic turnout from the Freshman class enjoyed a variety of activities in the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium on Freshman Sports Night, Thursday, September 23. Activities included volleyball, basketball, bowling, table tennis and handball. During the remainder of the evening swimming was enjoyed in the Lady Beaverbrook Residence pool.

SOCCER SCHEDULE

Saturday, October 2nd.
2.30—Sr. Foresters vs. Alexanders
4.00—Sophomores vs. Irregulars.
Will all interested players please contact following team managers:
Sr. Foresters—Forrest Buckingham or Dean Dow.
Alexanders—Al Harriott, Hut 26, Room 14.
Sophomores—George Buchan or Stig Harvor, Phone 1628-21.
Irregulars—Bill Donachis, Phone 1287.

FIRST ARCHERY CLASSES TODAY

An archery class will be organized on the campus immediately. The classes will be for co-eds only. The first session will be held on Saturday, Oct. 2nd at 10.30 a. m. on Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium grounds. No previous experience is required so let's have a good turnout.

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WELCOME

WELCOME

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