

# GAMES

## First Game Series

### Four Point Lead

Varsity took the lead over the Beavercreek Gym 29-17 in the first game of the home-series or the N. B. Inter-Basketball crown.

Men will travel to Sackville to end to fight the other half of the contest with the Garnet and trying only a small margin in the total point series. Jayvees with them.

Game was the roughest of the season following the pattern of the game with Mt. A. There were several called, Mt. A. committed to them, with the Hillmen good on 11.

There was no sign in the first half of the highly touted play of the team. With Garner, Campbell leading the way, the team took command from the start. At half time the locals were 20-8.

Half resembled basketball at times, and the type of play was kept busy calling for the Mt. A. attack as they did Owen's crew 17-9.

Johnny Vey and Jerry Smith were kept busy calling for the Mt. A. attack as they did Owen's crew 17-9.

UNB garnered 7 of their points on free shots. Tony Robinson's hard-working guard game on his quota of points with three minutes to go.

Missed the scrappy playing of the team, who was ineligible, but Atkinson substituting for him, an outstanding game for the time.

Results: Moore 2, Garner 7, Campbell 7, Jarline 3, Atkinson 1, Buchanan.

Results: Ketchum 4, Cameron 7, Eastman 5, Tucker 1, Anderson, McCoy 7, Lounker.

## Highlights

WE SELL ARROW PRODUCTS

What garment that's different city's smart-

en's Shop

Smart Men Congregate.

B. Library, Fredericton



# ALUMNI WAR MEMORIAL DRIVE NOW ON IN CANADA, U.S.A.

## \$12,235 Raised First Day, Dr. Petrie Organizes UNB Clubs

The Associated Alumni campaign to raise \$250,000 for the UNB War Memorial Fund to convert the Memorial Hall into a student centre opened officially on March 1 under the chairmanship of Dr. A. F. VanWart of Fredericton.

It was reported that \$12,235 had been contributed by the end of the first day of the campaign. Proceeds from the Boxing Meet and the Bates College basketball game held recently at UNB were donated to the fund. The Engineering Society, the U-Y Club and the SRC have stated intentions of making donations or raising money among the students for the memorial.

Many Alumni groups in both Canada and the United States have organized committees to carry on canvassing of Alumni and organizations that feel inclined to donate to the War Memorial. Dr. J. R. Petrie, President of the UNB Associated Alumni has just returned from an organizing trip to Ontario and Quebec where he helped form committees and where he attended the campaign drive banquet in Montreal also attended by S. R. Noble, General Manager of the Industrial Development Bank and honorary treasurer of the War Memorial fund, and by the Hon. M. F. Gregg, honorary chairman of the fund drive.

On Wednesday night Dr. Petrie spoke to the newly formed UNB Club at Moncton concerning the campaign program for funds. At the meeting 61 UNB graduates elected A. Douglas Foster of Moncton as President of the new club.

Dr. A. F. VanWart, chairman of the drive, who graduated from UNB with his B.A. in 1917 and his M.A. in 1920, is a past president of the Associated Alumni. Dr. VanWart, a well-known physician, is at present New Brunswick's representative in the Canadian Medical Association.

## News In Brief

### Freshmen Make Recommendations

The Freshmen at a lively meeting Tuesday night decided to make certain recommendations to the SRC which include: (1) a quorum for SRC meetings of 50% of the SRC reps, (2) elections of Freshmen representatives to be held during the first three weeks of October instead of after Christmas. Among the beefs presented at the meeting was that of Walter Fleet's that Chemistry lectures of the Freshmen class are not suitable to members of the class and that slides should be abandoned and smaller classes with text books would be appreciated by the students. A "hot" discussion concerning initiation was tabled until the next meeting this coming Monday night.

### MacKenzie Chapter Votes \$25

The MacKenzie Chapter of the U-Y Club has voted \$25 for the

(Continued on page seven)

## Students Hear Nifcus Prexy

Bob Harwood, President of

NFCUS for Canada visited the campus last week-end. In summing up the activities of NFCUS across Canada Mr. Harwood stated that five phases of Canadian student life were the essence of NFCUS. These five phases are: (1) to provide a medium for an exchange of ideas, (2) to establish means for intercollegiate competition in all sports, (3) to negotiate for students in gaining privileges and concessions such as reduced theatre rates, (4) to provide for a voice for Canadian students in international student affairs, and (5) the promotion of a national unity and solidarity. Some of the plans for projects to be completed or established include National playoffs for debating, the establishment of a Dominion Intercollegiate Athletic Union, a Canadian University Radio Federation, a national seminar to be held in Quebec this summer, a national cultural festival for next summer, music shows, discounts on athletic equipment sold to universities, etc.

Mr. Harwood stated that during the last year NFCUS had made greater progress than in the 10 years previously. He said NFCUS now represents 65,000 to 75,000 college students.

In conclusion he stated that Grant Livingstone, UBC; Bob Harwood, UBC; Maurice Sauve, University of Montreal, and Nancy McCormack, would represent NFCUS at the IUS meeting to be held in Prague this summer. Six observers will also be included in this delegation. One of these observers will be chosen from a Maritime university.

## N.B. Map Making Subject of Talk to Scientific Society

"Large maps with a scale of four inches to the mile are being compiled by the Provincial Government," said Mr. K. Brown in his talk on "Aerial Photography in New Brunswick" to the Scientific Society on Monday, March 1. Mr. Brown is Director of Photogrammetry, Department of Lands and Mines, Province of New Brunswick. He obtained his B.Sc. in Forestry from UNB in 1941. "Large scale maps, the speaker continued, will be available for use as bases for specialized maps with detail such as might be required by the Forester or the geologist." In his talk Mr. Brown discussed the methods used in constructing maps from the photos.

"In the fall of 1944 and summer of 1945 the province was covered with vertical aerial photographs taken from a height of 12,000 feet," said Mr. Brown. "In this work," he continued, "the Dominion Government shared about half the cost." (Continued on page seven)

## UNB Vets Club To Have Own Baby Contest Mar. 18

### SRC REINSTATES ALL AWARDS

At one of the smallest SRC meetings of the year held Sunday afternoon the SRC unanimously passed Pete Van Der Meyden's motion to reinstate all Athletic and Non-Athletic awards.

Boynnton's proposed motion to amend the SRC Constitution was tabled until a further meeting when the 2-3 affirmative vote for such a motion could possibly be attained. The Treasurer's amendment provides for one Budget meeting to be held in the fall. It was pointed out at the meeting that if such an amendment were to go through that the SRC Reps for the Freshman Class would have to be elected previously to the Budget meeting. This suggestion was taken back to the Freshman class by their reps present, Dick Armstrong and Pete Van Meyden.

Basketball, Badminton, Hockey and Ski budgets to the tune of \$300 were approved by the Council.

Bill Hines and Angus McIntyre brought forth a suggestion that UNB red and black sweaters be instituted. Haines, in speaking to the SRC stated that such sweaters could be made available to the student body for \$12.75 each. They would also contain the graduating year of the student on the right sleeve as well as the words "University of New Brunswick" on the back. The mat-

(Continued on page seven)

UNB students who are parents are having their own local beautiful baby contest with judging to be done on March 13. John Clark, President of the Veteran's Club accepted UBC's challenge of having the most beautiful baby, but UNB veterans were unable to be prepared in time for the February 24 National deadline.

Dr. and Mrs. Baird, His Worship Mayor Forbes and Mrs. Forbes, Dr. and Mrs. J. Bell will judge the pictures of the contestants at 7-7.30, March 13 after which they and the guests will proceed to Alexander College Common Room where the Students' wives will serve refreshments. At this time it is hoped that the winners will be announced.

Prizes have been donated by E. O. W. Child's Shop, who will also display the winning pictures a week at Easter, Colwell & Jennings, Lemon's Furniture, Ross Drug, Staples Drug, Young's Hardware, Neill's Sporting Goods, Hall's Book Store, McMurray's Book Store, and Bradley's Jewelry Store.

### Closing Date for Entries

All competing photographs accompanied by a written statement of child's full name and age on Feb. 29, 1948, must be delivered by 6 P. M. Wed. March 17, 1948 to one of the following addresses:-

J. Clark, Bldg. 39, Apt. 11, Alex College.

Miss F. Weston, Bldg 38, Apt. 4, Alex College.

Lucy Jarvis, UNB Art Center, Alex College.

### Contest Rules

Since nothing can be done about the National contest the vets are proceeding with the local one according to the following rules:

(1) ENTRANT:

Competition is open only to children of students presently studying at UNB.

(2) AGE CLASSES:

a) Babies 2 years or less on Feb. 29, 1948, will be in Class A;

b) Children over 2 years but not over 5 years on Feb. 29, 1948, will be in Class B;

(3) PHOTOGRAPHS:

Any photographs or snaps may be entered in the competition providing they comply with the following regulations:-

a) Should not be tinted or colored.

b) Should be no smaller than postcard size and not larger than 8 x 10 inches.

c) Should not bear identification marks on either front or back surfaces. (Any such identification marks will be officially covered up before judging takes place).

d) Should be fairly recent, prefer-

(Continued on page seven)

## Liberals, CCF, Vote With Conservative Government For National Labor Code In Model Parliament, Unanimous

All three parties voted unanimously for the bill for a National Labor Code introduced by the Progressive Conservative government in the first session of UNB's Model Parliament held last Thursday night.

Under the guidance of the speaker, Prof. R. J. Love of the Economics department, the heated debate got under way assuming that the bill, introduced by Prime Minister Hugh Whalen, had been read for a second time. Although several specific sections were under bitter attack by both Liberal and CCF opposition, the Conservative bill passed without a dissenting voice. If history could have spoken, it probably would have said, as one Progressive Conservative member was heard to say, hearing no opposition to the final motion, "Well, well!"

Although the bill was ultra vires under the BNA Act, P. M. Whalen waived this obstacle by stating that he had obtained approval of the provinces for the Dominion to enact the legislation. He stressed the need for speedy action in labor disputes, maintaining that the safety of the public was the important issue. The great power given to the Minister of Labor was to insure this speedy action, the P. M. stated.

The first blood was drawn by J. Guntensperger (Lib.-Quebec S.), who charged that the Progressive Conservative bill was almost a replica of Bill 338 of the Liberal Party. Not being able to retrieve the bill, the Quebec S. member attacked the section which gave "too much power" to the Minister of Labour, in his decision as to whether

a union could organize, whether a was legal, and as to his right in deciding for or against the setting up of a conciliation board.

The outcome of the bill was evident when the leader of the CCF, the minor opposition, declared the bill was not a Liberal bill but was originated by a Union which backed the CCF.

Good-natured desk-pounding occurred when Fred Cogswell (CCF-Mackenzie) declared that the bill was in the right church but in the wrong pew. He added that when the Conservative Party changed its name to Progressive Conservative, he expected the party to either go conservatively progressive or progressively conservative, but never progressively progressive.

(Continued on page seven)



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

Member, Canadian University Press

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Vol. 67 Fredericton, N. B., March 5, 1948 No. 22

EDITORIAL

Therefore is the kingdom of heaven likened unto a certain king, which would take account of his servants. And when he had begun to reckon, one was brought unto him, which owed him ten thousand talents. But forasmuch as he had not to say, his lord commanded him to be sold, and his wife, and children, and all that he had, and payment to be made. The servant therefore fell down, and worshipped him, saying, lord, have patience with me, and I will pay thee all. Then the lord of that servant was moved with compassion, and loosed him, and forgave him the debt. But the same servant went out, and found one of his fellow-servants, which owed him an hundred pence and he laid hands on him, and took him by the throat, saying, Pay me that thou owest. And his fellow-servant fell down at his feet, and besought him, saying, Have patience with me and I will pay thee all.

And he would not: but went and cast him into prison, till he should pay the debt. . . . And his lord was wroth, and delivered him to the tormentors, till he should pay all that was due to him. So likewise shall my heavenly Father do also unto you. Monsieur Duplessis. In 1774 by the Quebec Act the British granted your ancestors the right to use their own French civil law, and gave them completely protected ecclesiastical rights. Then your race plead for almost a hundred years for more mercy. The BNA Act in 1867 guaranteed your people further religious freedom by allowing them to maintain their own separate schools for religious and educational purposes. Your French people are full Canadians with all civil and religious rights.

Now Monsieur Duplessis you are throttling some of your unfortunate subordinates. Your government has cut out political freedom for some of your political enemies and your judiciary and police have thrown Jehovah's Witnesses into jails for slight pretenses. Is it merely coincidental that their religion is opposed to yours? Remember,

Advertisement for 'The Con' featuring an illustration of a building and text: 'In just a week - THE CON !!! For tips on where to get what to wear, where to order that corsage, who to call when you want a taxi, what to use the morning after. Listen to the CFNB Commercials.'

Advertisement for Sweet Caporal Cigarettes featuring an illustration of a man and a woman looking at a picture of a woman in a window. Text includes: 'Now there's a pretty picture' and 'Mmm . . . a perfect Sweet Cap silhouette.' SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES 'The purest form in which tobacco can be smoked'

NOTICES All persons who ordered photos at the canteen will be able to pick them up this coming week.

Applications will be received by Vernon Mullen, Editor-in-Chief, and Douglas Rice, Business Manager, for the positions of Editor-in-Chief and Business Manager of the Brunswickan for the college year 1948-49.

Applications should contain some idea of qualification and experience on the part of the applicant. All applications are to be in the hands of the above by the hour of midnight on Saturday, March 13, 1948.

(sgd) DOUGLAS E. RICE Secretary, The Managing Board.

FOR SALE The Con is almost here! This is your chance! Act now! I have for sale a number of Tuxes, sizes 34 to 40, and a number of Tux Shirts, sizes 14 to 16 1/2. These garments are cleaned, pressed and laundered, all ready to put on and step out in. Phone 1388 between 4 and 7 P. M. and ask for "Bill."

your religion was opposed to that of the British who passed the Quebec and BNA Acts.

Your discrimination is no longer subtle, sir. You invoke your Padlock Law on LE COMBAT but what have you done to limit Adrian Arcand, a preacher of the kind of Fascism Canadians died to stop? Perhaps you do not disagree with him. One of your latest actions against Jehovah's Witnesses was perhaps the worst. Your Justice Wilfrid Lazure in a Montreal court on February 19 refused to allow a lawyer to file a record of the official Senate Hansard as evidence in a Jehovah's Witness case because it was "hearsay" evidence. Was it coincidence again that the quote from Hansard was in favor of the Witnesses?

Matthew would probably say to you. "What an unjust servant thou art. Thou wilt be delivered to the tormentors if justice is to be done on earth, and if it is not, the fires of hell are very hot!"

WOODBRIDGE CAMPS For an enjoyable Outing or Private Dance come to the Queen of the Forest, Chickadee Cabin, Birchwood Lodge, Sea Shell Cabin or May Flower Villa situated at Forest Hill. Phone 518-11.

FOR SALE One size 38 tux in perfect condition. Contact Russ Cassidy at 517 Charlotte St., 76-22.

NOTICE With the DOT Air Reg. Inspector p. m.

FEAT

DO YOU WEAR D

Perhaps You Hate Your Grandmother.

by BILL HINE When the Beaverbrook Clock chimes one o'clock and the doors burst open simultaneously in every building on the campus, there is a rush of human bodies that stream down the hill towards the waiting busses. Okay, so they're hungry, and there's not enough seats for all of them! The most interesting part of this daily phenomena is not their hungry looks but their bizarre apparel. At no other university would you find such a vivid display of extremes in color, in length of face fungus, in types of protection for tender ears, in unkemptness and meticulousness. Only at UNB could you find a professor that brings so much of the (atmosphere) lumberjack to college with him that you scan his belt for a hatchet, freshmen dolled up in white shirts, seniors with knee-length boots open over half way down, Co-Eds with the "new look" and Co-Eds with the "old look." And this in the name of freedom!

But what kind of a freedom does this imply? As students we are free to wear what we wish at UNB. We are grateful for that privilege. The married veteran can save wear and tear on valued belongings by wearing a cheap garb that can take it. I believe this is one of the reasons why no regulations to the contrary have been enforced. What have been the results of this freedom?

Within the faculty of arts and science we find our "dressed-up" individuals. Perhaps, we'll label them the neck-tie class. The boys generally wear suitscoats, and attempt to look "respectable." The girls look according to what time their first lecture has been: if 10 o'clock they look sweet and pretty in fresh lipstick, if nine o'clock, a little bit ragged with whatever remains of last night's lipstick. They dress similarly, if above zero they're Gibson girls, if sub-zero they wear ski togs. Now, it must be remembered that our way of dress is expression of our personality. We dress like the group because we wish to be identified with the group. At the same time we want to be individuals, and to retain our individuality we dress a bit different from the group. We dress to satisfy our own self-esteem, our prestige, and our standing in relation to the opposite sex. Because there are women in the arts and science faculty, the men "dress up." Men tend to dress respectably and presentably in mixed classes and in mixed colleges. This is not to suggest that they are all mad over women, or even vice-versa, but that social pressure causes conformity, an attitude, which only the stubborn minority can resist.

At the other side of the scale we find the engineers and foresters. Neither of these faculties are burdened or inspired by the presence of women (I'm not being cynical, a forester would use the first term, an artsmen the latter). Hence it would seem that women play no part in what garb they wear. Be not too sure.

The engineers I would label the "baggy pants" faculty. They tend to adhere to the conventional suit

# FEATURE PAGE

## DO YOU WEAR DIAMOND SOCKS? No Water Power In NB?

Perhaps You Hate Your Grand-

mother.

by BILL HINE

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though as such it is hard to recognize. They are pulled by the forces of utility and convention. An engineer is faced with rigidity; his studies are prescribed, his home work is prescribed, his courses are prescribed. His clothes are prescribed by the force of collegiate tradition: be like the group.

The man with the multicolored shirt, no necktie, army boots and last Tuesday's whiskers exemplifies the forester. Utilitarian, nothing! Granted that clown suits and pyjamas will keep an individual warm while he scrapes the frost off his transit, it is not for warmth that the forester wears the hues of a Highland chieftain to class. It is his expression of freedom, freedom from the forces that cause the artsmen to wear neckties. It is also his expression of resentment. "The Artsmen," says the forester, "is a stuffed shirt." In order NOT to be a stuffed shirt, he wears no shirt at all. He represents the artsmen's freedom of curricula and while he must hammer the road someone else has already designed. He is free, at least, to dress how he likes! He resents the artsmen's women classmates. He wears clothes that he feels sure would scare the most courageous of females. Several to show their utter disregard have grown full beards. One thing a forester must not do is resemble an artsmen.

Freedom of dress means freedom of expression. With the artsmen, the necktie group, that expression is one of respect both for themselves and the Co-Eds, as is that of the Co-Eds for themselves and for their male classmates. The engineers, the baggy pants group, are pseudo dressed-up, that is, they wish to identify themselves with the dressed-up group but lack the motivation, seeing they can express respect for themselves alone. They are torn at this time with the possibility of going in the direction of the foresters, witness that external robe, the parka, amongst the engineers. Their freedom of dress expresses their lack of freedom. The foresters, who could be best classified as "Muhawks," express, in spite of and because of their gay and brilliant colors, open and virile resentment of the minority which is free, to study when and what it wills while they, the majority are tied to chopping cords of hardwood for homework, measuring tree-trunk diameters, prescribed prescribed. Thank goodness UNB has at least, freedom of apparel. With this safety-valve operating an inter-faculty friction can be seen, observed and controlled. If a man can express his resentment or don't-give-a-hang-ness merely by growing a beard, how much easier this is on the student body than if he ignores that student body or fights against it. If a girl dislikes the attitude of the engineers at UNB, how much better it is for her to wear the new look than to pack her trunk and go back to Miyanhookoha.

I'd like to grow a big black beard. As that happens to be impossible, the editor has decided that I must sublimate by writing this article. If this article makes you mad, as my last one did, why don't you too, grow a big black beard?

Of this amount a large proportion goes to the pulp and paper mills in the northern part of the province. That sounds like a far cry from: "No hydro power in N. B." Not all of the other 93 per cent is feasible to develop but a large proportion of it is feasible; no better example could be had than in Scotland, which, suffering under comparably the same economic conditions as we, is experiencing a "building boom" of 101 water power developments, and thus industrial development.

In order to save space in further issues of the Brunswickan, the charge as to the economic feasibility of future water power sites should be answered now. Several sites on the St. John River and its tributaries are economic. There are also three sites on the Eel River, three on the Lepreau, four on the Magaguadavic, and several sites on the Nipisquit which are all worthy of development. The question of being economic should be answered like the Scots are answering those who claim that setting up power sites on the outlying islands are not economical. The Scot says "What we lose in the bananas we make up in the peanuts."

It is well that Mr. Nettleton had little to say about the availability of resources in N. B. According to the Resources and Development Board for the province we are favored

with many materials which could be developed here. For instance, we have all we need for domestic consumption and for export of such materials as limestone and ingredients for fertilizers, yet we still import 5,000 tons of lime each year and 150,000 tons of super phosphate.

Mr. Nettleton also fears that even if the necessary water power and raw materials were here we could not establish new industries in face of the "well-entrenched opposition" of the highly competitive markets of Ontario and Quebec. The gentleman has a point but it may be argued that several manufacturers have been able to overcome this obstacle with superior products. However tough competition may be there is still a world market and according to our Resources Board our only trouble is lack of marketing "know-how." Also, if we listen to our "zealous" trade commissioners, we may find that products can still be sold in this world. It needs other things than food and clothing; it needs the tools and products that we can make in order to be in a position to obtain those essentials.

Zealousness may be the product of the mind of ivory-towered graduates but an ostrich with its head in the sand does not get very far either, does it?

M. V. J.

## The First Step to Better Play...

# FLEET FOOT

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For quick turns and fast stops... for cool comfort in hot competition... you can't beat Fleet Foot, the Shoe of Champions. The Fleet Foot "Champion", shown here, is ideal for tennis. Shockproof arch cushion and insole, plus cushion heel, keep feet from tiring. Non-skid crepe outsole makes fast footwork a cinch. Felt lined tongue protects instep, allows firm lacing. These and many other features add up to make the "Champion" the finest sports shoe you can buy.

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## CAMPS

Dance come to the  
Birchwood Lodge,  
Hilla situated at  
Phone 518-11.

March 20, all flying  
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egs. in Room F 1, For-  
g on March 10 at 7:30



"A VINDICATION." February 20, 1948.

The Editor, The Brunswickan: Dear Sir or Madam: During last week I was in considerable mental anguish and in anticipation of grievous bodily harm.

I can, of course, see that Mr. MacAnlay had little choice but to protect his recent female membership increase. What he failed to point out in his letter was that the Co-Eds compromise not only 25% of the total membership of the U-Y, but 50% of the attendance (which is different!).

Mr. Rogers asks what do I mean by calling the SCM a social group? The context made it clear that the SCM is a group in which relations amongst the members, friend with friend, is of prime importance. Surely this is not unchristian! With a religious setting one can expect that religious knowledge will be gained by those present.

These two men, Mr. Editor, should be belabored slightly behind the left ear with a wet sock! Mr. Editor, my police protection.

All my love, BILL HINE.

Reply to Skovmand

The Editor, The Brunswickan. Dear Sir:—In last Friday's issue of The Brunswickan there was a letter from a Senior E. E. containing, to my mind, a completely unjustified attack on the literary magazine to be published by a group of students on the campus.

Whether or not the SRC was right in doing away with athletic

merits is not my concern here, but the attitude of certain students is. They feel that all cultural activities are to be assailed and ridiculed at every opportunity. They point with pride to the failure of their attempt in the past, and assume that they always will fail. They are pleased with themselves because they have never supported such a project in their whole university career.

A modern writer has expressed his thoughts on this subject so well that I should like to be allowed to quote a short passage. "The people which ceases to care for its literary inheritance becomes barbarous; the people which ceases to produce literature ceases to move in thought and sensibility."

Sincerely, DON ROWAN.

Misinformation, He Says.

The Editor, The Brunswickan: Dear Sir: As even a humorous article should not disseminate misinformation, perhaps you will allow one or two comments on the column in the 20th February issue referring to cold in our building No. 10.

The provision of heating is not confined to "a feeble frame in a little stove." That 4-foot stove burning half a dozen logs is only auxiliary to the hot air system. Unfortunately what we have been able to install will not raise indoor temperatures more than about 90 degrees above the outside, so that at 25 below, the classroom temperature does drop below the usual 70 degrees.

Your last paragraph should have read "at the time of going to press the writer had not tried to 'contact' Dean Parr." Since term began I have not been away and nobody has ever been denied access to my office.

Another thousand dollars worth of stoves, or the oil to put in them if we had them, may not be available, but at least I am always ready to assist any student or professor who feels cold by listening sympathetically while he develops a personal high steam pressure in my office.

Incidentally someone might inform me when medical research found cold air to be the cause of the common head cold.

Yours truly, D. KERMODE PARR, (Dean of Alexander College).

Who Does Give a Damn?

Dear Editor: As everyone, I was glad to see a little variety in the weekly edition of the Brunswickan. The Engineers did a good job. But why must we be constantly reminded of how tough and swaggering an engineer is? I, for one, never doubted it. All this defence appears to be only for their own conviction.

I think their case can be stated as the attempt to answer some old familiar questions, which are found most neatly stated in an old Talmudic saying:

If I am not for myself, who will be for me?

If I am for myself, what am I? If not now - when?

The engineers' answer is "We don't Give a Damn"; which really doesn't answer anything.

Thank you, AN ARTSMAN.

Who does give a damn and who wishes his name withheld from publication due to the overwhelming majority of Engineers.

Barnard Replies, Too.

The Editor, The Brunswickan. Dear Sir:—The Brunswickan dated Friday Feb. 20 printed a letter written by Mr. Skovmand. On Saturday, fiendish class mates of mine drew along side me and whispered: "Did you see the letter in the Brunswickan?"

Usually, in the manner of most harried students, I skim thru everything I see, Freud, St. Thomas or Harold Dingman.—I skim thru the Brunswickan. If some piece catches the rough edge of my revolving thought then I stop, unhook it, and either fold it away or tear it in small pieces. That particular letter to the editor did not catch.

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Now, the fiendish devils are excited, so as is my practice, I hurried to bite at their apples.

I found no apples, no ideas, only a confusing massive complaint about the peculiar people who with their scroery had hoaxed the just Students' Representative Council into supporting a Literary Magazine I understand Mr. Skovmand's indignation, sometimes I think I understand more than I credit myself, but anyway I understand righteous indignation. . . And I think Mr. Skovmand is right, absolutely correct.

The magazine will die; the students will die (we have many fine examples of this); the SRC will die (and without just awards). Sure as hell the magazine will die, Mr. Skovmand.

I have a proposition; I budgeted for \$237.50 but I suppose the SRC enfeebled by new thought and greater maturity, as Skovmand pointed out, slipped on its death bed and changed its will and testament after I left the room. So let us kill this illegitimate magazine and pretend it was stillborn. With the \$500.00 mentioned, we can build a stone cairn; the crows may rest on its roof; a cairn to the death of imagination.

Once this evil is covered with stones we need no longer fear it. Afterwhile people may even pay to see the curious pile. People are peculiar. M. BARNARD.

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Around the Campus with Egbert . . .



Egbert says

"Now I wonder what kind of a job Pierre is taking this summer?"

Selecting a summer job is always a problem—but whatever job you choose, here's good advice, hold on to as many of those hard-earned shekels as possible. Put them into a B of M Summer Savings Account, and forget about them till the fall.

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AT IT AGAIN

The Freshmen again show ability to compete with the '48 as far as college spirit concerned. Any doubting this have been at the skating party which the class s at Alex last Friday. During there was some argument there would be skating or The dance was enjoyable was had by all, though th a couple of flares of temp the long arm of mischief creeping into a certain put the light on, causing a tary interruption. One br student said that he was quiet smoke. . .

The party on the who roaring success, some of t are still looking for the l who wasn't there. The reports that there was only tile of home-brew, neverth body went home dry and The Co-Eds, God bless t plied the eats. Bill Aubin thanked for controlling t and for his jokes. We fe would do well as a disc-j way he did a great job.

The radio raffle cause stir, Walt Fleet, a Freshm it wasn't fixed fellows, I tickets myself. Every n the class did a good job ey of the freshettes. She i the men would come back time. I wish I had be instead of a worker, mayb had the same treatment. C fellers she only said: "G

An Apple for the Te One morning recently o math. classes was gatherin in Bldg. 3 at Alexander C one even suspected the was about to happen.

While everyone was set for the hour's nap, a hust the classroom because t plain view on the table Jones was something juicy, and well curved! Somel brought an apple for th For a minute or so Mr. nothing, and the tension Then he rose, looked all ar with a wide smile, said: " boys." Everybody relaxe joyed a laugh

(We wonder if that wa on Mr. Jones' face, or was the bright spring sun?)

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Elections

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UNB VETS' CLUB

(Continued from page one)

ably taken not more than 6 months ago.

e) Date of "taking" MUST agree with child's true age class. (e.g. A child whose actual birthday places him or her in Class B, can NOT enter Class A on an old photograph).

f) May be mounted or unmounted and glossy or dull-finished.

SRC REINSTATES

(Continued from page one)

ter was tabled until the next meeting for further consideration.

Only \$350.00 was realized from gate receipts of the last two sports events, the Bates-UNB Basketball

Garie, and the Boxing Tournament. These proceeds have been turned over to the Student Memorial Centre Fund.

In establishing a special committee consisting of the class presidents, the Council suggested that a \$1,000 objective could possibly be met for this term. No definite steps were taken by the council. All the work of arranging a student campaign or funds will be left up to the special committee.

MODEL PARLIAMENT

(Continued from page one)

Before the House went into committee of the whole, T. Gilbert, (Lib.—Essex East), needed the government by saying that Neepawa

(the P. M.'s riding) must mean Indian Giver since the bill before the House would cause labour to become a commodity.

Throughout the debate the CCF Party took the stand that any Board dealing with labour disputes should have no other connections that might provide a basis for bias. An amendment to this effect was, however, voted down.

The only other important amendment of the session was made by the Liberals who wanted to see the closed shop outlawed. At this point the names of the three parties could have been changed since the Prime Minister lauded his "friends" on the CCF benches. The Liberal stand was "reactionary" to both the supposedly right and left wing parties. The amendment was lost with one Conservative member voting with the Liberals.

The next Model Parliament will be held next week with the Liberals forming the government. A motion to amend the B. N. A. Act will be introduced, providing for Health Services to be placed under Federal control.

NEWS IN BRIEF

dent Memorial Centre Fund. At its meeting held Sunday night in the Community "Y" Mr. Gilmour of the History Department was guest speaker. His topic was the American Elections in November.

Gregg Chapter Favours Exchange. At its Sunday night meeting, Gregg Chapter of the U-Y Club decided to approach the SRC for permission to buy and sell second-hand books for the students this fall.

1947 Yearbooks Coming! The long-awaited 1947 Yearbooks are due to arrive any time according to George Robinson who gave this

information out last Wednesday evening.

Two MIDL DeBates

The UNB debating team of Ed. Favjoy and Harold Stafford wound up the M.I.D.L. schedule at Halifax with an unanimous decision over Pine Hill Divinity College. The UNB team defended the affirmative of the topic. "Resolved that a Federal World government should be established."

UNB completed the schedule with only one loss—a split decision to St. Dunstons, while having victories over Pine Hill, Law School and St. Thomas, thus losing out for the Maritime title by a close margin. The Maritime titlists are playing off in Toronto late in March for the Dominion title.

SCM Meeting

"The problem of most pressing importance for the Church today lies not in the creeds but in men's lives," said Dr. D. A. Stewart at the meeting of the Student Christian Movement in the Y rooms last evening.

The speaker pointed out that the chief problem of the Christian Church was indeed the problem of all men who still hold some sort of belief in the face of the nihilism that is overcoming three headings: the western society. He outlined the problem under three headings: theology and science, the direction of science and indifferentism.

The devotional of the evening was taken by Norma McLean. After Dr. Stewart's address there was a discussion period and refreshments were served.

SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY

(Continued from page one)

photos are being made into maps—the Dominion Government using the scale of one mile to the inch and the Provincial Government using the larger scale of four inches to the mile. At present, these latter are being used particularly as bases for maps showing details of forest areas."

Sunday 6.30 P. M. — CFNB

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