

CONFAB CONDEMNS TREASURE VAN

DELEGATES MEET PRESIDENT AT CONFERENCE

ELEVEN REPS PRESENT IN 2-DAY WUS MEET



Shown in the above picture, left to right, Prof. William Y. Smith, head of the department of Economics and Political Science and joint chairman of the conference; Robert Sansom, Fredericton, committee member; George McMahon, St. Dunstan's University, P.E.I.; Joan Nickerson and John Brown of Dalhousie University; President MacKay.

Fredericton (UNB)—Delegates to the Atlantic Regional Conference of the World University Service of Canada have gone on record as being bitterly opposed to the National Office's stand on WUSC's biggest money-maker, the Indian Handicraft Sale. The eleven delegates, representing seven Maritime Universities at the meeting held in Fredericton, were in session Saturday and Sunday discussing the problems that had arisen on their respective camp.

The Indian Handicraft Sale travels Canada from coast to coast sponsored under the auspices of the WUSC. The local committees handle the sale and advertising of the handicrafts from India in the cities that the sale visits.

Jack Carey of St. Mary's University in Halifax spearheaded the general feeling of the delegates. He felt that the tour would not go over next year because their customers had been subjected to the same merchandise two years in a row. He stated that the cost of sales had been increased by air freight, and that the brass work exhibited for sale was "utter crap, especially in view of the fact that the brass work in India was of far greater workmanship than the materials on sale."

The delegates resolved that "Higher quality and more useful goods be purchased for the Handicrafts Sale. That notice of the sale be given at least a month in advance to allow for adequate publicity. That more time be allowed between sales to allow for more careful packing and transportation. That there be a general handicraft sale, and that for this sale the National office buy no more Italian goods until such time that a greater market be shown."

Delegates in attendance at the conference included: John Gillis, Prince of Wales College; Jack Carey, St. Mary's University; George McMahon, St. Dunstan's University; Joan Nickerson and John Brown, Dalhousie University; Dianne MacPhail and Bill MacConnell, Acadia University; Peggy MacLeod and Keith Chappel, Mount Allison University, and the delegates from the host university James Bruce and Bob Sansom of the University of New Brunswick. Co-chairmen of the meetings were Professors William Y. Smith and Frank Milligan of the faculty of UNB. The secretary of the conference was Joanne Corbin of the University of New Brunswick.

Can. Co-Sec Delegate Jailed in Turkey

Saskatoon (CUP)—A news release from Istanbul (see Constantinople), Turkey, dated Jan. 15, indicates that an unknown tourist was recently retained at the Syrian-Turkish border for alleged customs violations. The tourist, claiming to be a Canadian University student, was accused of carrying nylon in his brief-case and attempting to use cardboard bottle deposit tokens as negotiable currency.

The tourist, referred to only as M. Leblanc, is reported to have vehemently protested his arrest and to have demanded the right to refer the matter to the Canadian Consulate. Under Turkish law the customs officials have the right to refuse this request, and as yet M. Leblanc is still in protective custody. (Under Turkish law, the right to appeal the arrest of a foreign national can only be made if a consular official is within the boundaries of Turkey. The nearest Canadian consular official is located in Moscow, and this matter is reliably reported to be outside of his jurisdiction.)

At press time campus administration officials were unwilling to comment on the possibility that the "tourist" was Marcel LeBlanc, president of the University of Saskatchewan Students Union, currently attending the meetings of the Co-ordinating Secretariat, known as Co-Sec.

Reports of the campus committees in the Maritimes received considerable attention in the sessions of the meet. Acadia University has held an Open House, a water polo meet, a dance and they have concessions and privileges at the football games. The local committee realized \$260.00 at the Treasure Van Sale.

At St. Dunstan's University the Indian Sales were down after comparison with last year's sale. The delegate to the Indian Seminar for the Prince Edward Island University has travelled the length and breadth of the island giving talks on his tour of India.

The Mount Allison delegation stated that they had received considerable publicity for WUSC in their campus paper the Argosy Weekly. The campus committee stated their WUS Week last Monday with an objective of \$450.00. Dalhousie University raised \$720.00 with their treasure van sale, they are receiving publicity through their campus newspaper and their weekly radio programme.

Mount Allison's sale was more successful than last year's.

FINAL BUDGET PASSED MINOR SURPLUS \$435

Fredericton (UNB)—The final spring budgets were ratified on Wednesday, January 27th, at what was termed by many as the quietest and quickest final budget night in the history of the Student's Representative Council. Final budget nights have been known to last late into the night in previous years, but between 7:00 and 8:45 on Wednesday Bob Cass, S.R.C. Treasurer, passed his budget with a surplus of \$435.06 to work on. The main reason for the quickness of the meeting was the absence of athletic budgets which are now controlled by the Amateur Athletic Association.

Following is a copy of the final report as passed:

Credits:	
Levies—	
680 @ 12.50	\$8,250.00
40 @ 6.25	250.00
Gate receipts of dances	150.00
Estimated income from Year Book Ads.	700.00
	\$9,350.00
Debits:	
Budgets	\$8,564.94
Expenses	350.00
	\$8,914.94
Surplus	\$435.06
Expenditures:	
Drama Society	350.00
Budgets:	
S.R.C.	515.00
N.F.C.U.S.	132.00
Public Address	3.38
Brunswickan	1,277.56
Year Book	2,500.00
A.A.A.	3,400.00
Social Committee	657.00
Radio Club	25.00
Male Chorus	10.00
Non-Athletic Awards	45.00
Total	\$8,564.94

Marchall Cancelled

Fredericton (UNB)—Bruce Marchall, British author and lecturer, currently on a speaking tour of the Maritimes, was forced to cancel his address before the UNB Newman Club due to weather conditions which prevented his reaching the city on the scheduled date.

Mr. Marchall, who was to speak of the position of Franco-Spain in the Western World will now have to content himself with comments on the Maritime weather on his return home from Nova Scotia where he was stranded.

Mr. Marchall is the author of such novels as "Father Malachy's Miracle", which was even more successful as a Stage-play than as an original novel; "Yellow Tapers for Paris", and "The World, The Flesh, and Father Smith."

PREXY MACKAY ADDRESS SAINT JOHN UNB NIGHT

Saint John (Special)—The University of New Brunswick's steady growth and broadening activities since the war have placed a strain on its existing facilities, Colin B. Mackay, president of UNB, told a meeting of the university's Associated Alumni here last night.

Speaking at a special dinner for graduates of the provincial university in the Royal Hotel, Mr. Mackay outlined in detail how this expansion had affected most faculties. He made particular reference to increased enrolment in engineering and forestry, and to the broadening scope of research and graduate work in the arts and sciences.

Mr. Mackay also emphasized the fact that for the first time, a program of studies in anthropology would be offered next fall which would become the department of history and anthropology. The new chair in anthropology, he pointed out, was being established through the generosity of the Carnegie Corporation.

Another innovation at the provincial university, Mr. Mackay declared, would take place at the spring convocation, when "we shall be awarded first degrees in business administration." The courses in business administration, he explained, were set up in 1951 "through the generosity of the late Dr. Fred Magee, and with the generous voluntary contributions of many important industries and organizations."

"From the academic point of view," Mr. Mackay said, "I feel that the people of New Brunswick may well boast that their provincial university has established itself at home and in the rest of the Dominion."

"But," the speaker continued, "there is also a pride and satisfaction in ascertaining that your university is suitably dressed for the high position it is expected to maintain." For this reason, he went on, it was in the interests of all to work toward the gradual solution of the problems of physical space.

Mr. Mackay paid tribute to the invaluable assistance of the university's alumni, pointing out that the new memorial student centre which is being financed by the graduates, would be an important factor in assisting the university to solve the space problem.

Another vital addition to the university's physical plant, he said, was the entomology building which has just recently been turned over to UNB. "We are most grateful to the federal government for the additional facilities it provides," he said.

ILLEGAL SEX AND PUBS ARE CONDONED BY SOCIETY

Fredericton (UNB)—"Houses of prostitution are undesirable, because the best things in life should be free," was the negative reply in a recent debate by the UNB debating society.

Those who supported the negative view said also that legalized prostitution would lead to poor adjustment in married life, and houses of prostitution would become "dope dens and sin bins."

The affirmative arguments were that legalized prostitution would be "conducive to a higher standard of health as regular inspections are required, as well as an excellent outlet for the marauding male."

"It would," the debaters said, "cut down the number of perverts in society today."

With regards to the question of legalized pubs in Fredericton: "It would be an excellent place for friends to meet and discuss politics, as well as a handy, civilized place to drink. It would do away with bootlegging."

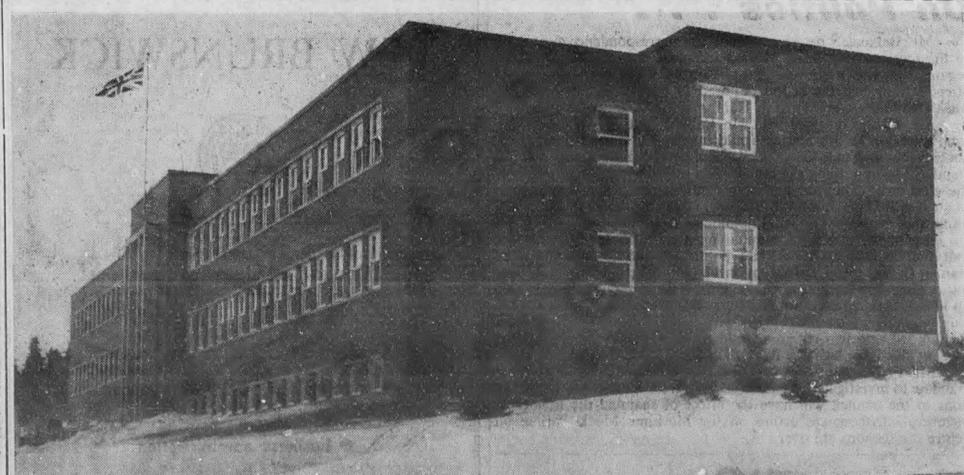
The negative reply: "Pubs would become hang-outs for undesirable women, business for parasites who would prey on society and sell liquor to their unsuspecting fellow-men. It would also mean a loss of revenue for the government, by doing away with the great number of illegal clubs in the city."

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MILTON F. GREGG OPENS NEW FORESTRY LAB.



Fredericton (UNB)—The new \$560,000 laboratory of forest biology, science service and department of agriculture in Canada was officially opened by Labor Minister, Milton F. Gregg, Saturday, January 30, on the UNB campus.

Mr. Gregg, in his brief opening address, explained that the building and its facilities had been placed in the best possible position to serve the farming and forest industry of New Brunswick.

"I know of no centre in any province in Canada which is so well equipped to co-operate with the various departments of the university, with the department of lands and mines and with the agriculture department," he declared.

Premier Flemming expressed the gratitude of the citizens of New Brunswick for those who "provided the opportunity for having this building."

He also spoke of the "valuable work" of the laboratory of forest biology in the budworm project, designed to save our forests. Construction began on the 225

foot long building June 2nd, 1952, and the building was turned over to the department of agriculture for use June 4th, 1953.

It is brick-faced with white stone trim and has glass set in aluminum with glass set in aluminum doors. A reinforced concrete roadway, 20 feet wide, encircles the building.



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On Lectures . . .

The University of New Brunswick is noted among a very great many other things, for the vast number of public speakers giving lectures and addresses during the academic term. The past month has been noted for visits by Lewis Perinbam, E. R. Rowzee, J. H. MacKay and James B. Hunt, just to name a few. These speakers all noted men in their fields, have found, on their visits here, a complete lack of interest in their topics and discussions. This exhibition of attendance is not to be blamed on the students alone, it also runs rampant among the teaching and administration staffs.

There is no way to condone such an attitude in this university. Since these men have come to the top level of their professions and their talks are of definite benefit to every person on the campus, students and professors should be compelled to attend these speakers. Mere courtesy alone on the part of the university body should at least be regarded as a reason for compulsory attendance.

It appears that one of the main reasons that our guest speakers feel like mere "voices in the wilderness" is the administration's attitude in assigning cancellations of lectures for these short visits. We are all too aware that the administration's past policy has been to assign the last period of the morning for guest lectures. Everyone, from the lowest student to the most lordly professor regards the hour as an extra one for dinner, and not for its real purpose, that of attendance at the lecture.

It would seem quite in order then, that the university assign the hour from ten to eleven for these lectures, and that they make attendance at these lectures compulsory. We all know how low our student facilities have sunk this year with the loss of our canteen and the postponement of the completion of our student centre. The administration has no need to fear that the lectures would not be attended. There is no other place for the students to go.

On Councils . . .

There has arisen a feeling of mistrust, among a certain group of students, that the Student Council Meetings are not being run in the proper methods of parliamentary decorum. They are quite right, parliamentary procedure goes by the books at the Wednesday night conferences held in the Forestry Building. The Student's Council has created a grave error in this respect.

However, there is a great deal to say in support for their seeming ignorance of the proper way of doing things. So much so, in fact, that the Brunswickan heartily condones this horrendous breach of parliamentary discipline.

Parliamentary procedure demands certain protocol at all times. The demand, when applied to several of the members on the council, would only lead to their complete silence on all matters of discussion. Lack of these rigid rules has lead everyone to voice their thoughts, whether they have or have not th floor at the proper time.

The method so used by the council has made the meetings a series of interesting discussions that seem to be mere venting of humour by some of the more viable members. Rather it has become a means of keeping interest up in the rest of the members of the council. Last year the mood established by the council's dreary meets was, "Another damn council meeting — I suppose I'll have to attend this one". This year not only do the members want to go, they even arrive early and hold a gab-fest before the council sits in session.

Lastly, the method used by the council is producing their required work in a much shorter time. Last week's budget meeting took a little less than two and a half hours to hash out. Previous councils would still be in session in the Forestry Building, trying to allot their funds to one hundred and one useless organizations and still trying to stay in the black.

On Politics . . .

Mr. Ballance's decision to pass the correspondence pertaining to the proposed Maritime Mock Parliament into the hands of one organization was a grievous mistake on his part. By doing so, he effectively pushed the action required to elect delegates back two weeks while the conference in Halifax is just four weeks away.

We wish to disagree with Mr. Ballance and his statement that such attention to this matter would involve the council in political controversy and that the council should not maintain any political stand. The only thing the council has to do in this case is to hold the elections. They do not have to create parties. Nominations as such will come from the student body. The student body will do all the creating of political opinion.

As for the matter of maintaining a political stand, we believe that the council has a definite political stand to uphold. The council should foster the inception of political parties on this campus. They are the only organization on the campus that can hold an honest and representative college-wide election and they are the only organization on the campus with the funds to finance such an election. There is a committee already created for the purpose of holding elections, let's use it.

Mr. Fred Drummie was snowballed by the council to accept a mandate to investigate the situation. We trust that his recommendations to the council will have the effect of shaming the honorable members into concrete action on the Maritime Mock Parliament before the sessions are over.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Editor,
 The Brunswickan.
 Comrade:

I wish to take violent exception to the inaccurate letter last week in this column entitled "From Our International Correspondent". In disagreeing with the comrade correspondent's report, I very much fear that the comrade has been looking through the bottom of his Pepsi-Cola bottle at the Club 252, blocks away from any of the incidents mentioned. The glorious Coup d'Etat of August 19th has not been a great success. In fact, it has been a big fizzle. There has been no reaction of any kind, either a general strike by the slaving students nor a mass movement of the Imperialist faculty to the Rush-agonish Salt Mines. The patriot that the comrade correspondent refers to in the UNB cell are nothing but the party-waist sons of capitalist beasts, without party unity, party spirit, or party discipline. It has been years since any fascist bandit has been hanged, burned or shot on this campus. Where has the zealous spirit of the purge gone to?

Students unite! We are being kept from our true destiny by reactionary seum; Down with these violators of culture! Long live student freedom, student democracy, and student solidarity.

ISAAC MacCARTHY.

The Editor,
 The Brunswickan.
 Dear Sir:

I have heard that we are going to build a student centre. Will it be a glorified Art Centre? A meeting place for society club members? A place to study with "Keep quiet, do not move" signs all about? A developing room for weight lifters or photography fans? — Or a Student Centre?

To be successful, to be worthwhile, as I am sure you will agree, the centre must attract all students AND must fill some presently existing need. Let us not put a table tennis set in it; we have them; nor a large room to study; we have many. It isn't likely that the canteen will exist to sell pop and doughnuts alone. What then shall we use it for? Has anyone thought of that?

What do most students do on Friday evening? Many go to dance in the bare cold armchairs, the place where girls sit around in chairs looking like animals in an abattoir. On Saturday evening some students repair to a local hotel where, if they are lucky, they wedge themselves onto the dance floor and dance cheek to cheek because space limitations deny any other method of locomotion. On Sunday evening some go to one of the service messes; others attend meetings of our three religious organizations. Is this the best we can do?

Now suppose — just suppose — that the student centre was put to the best use for the student body as a whole. On Friday or Saturday we might have a dance, hear debaters or speakers, or perhaps, even have the occasional star night where bull could be shot. With student and S.R.C. support a film could easily be arranged for Sunday night — would this not fill a need. Would these ideas not rectify much of the alleged lack of "campus spirit"?

The S.R.C. recently gave the Drama Society \$200 in return for which students will be allowed to attend the two play productions organized each year by that society. Suppose the S.R.C. gave \$300 to the newly organized Film Society, this money could be used

The Editor,
 The Brunswickan.
 Dear Sir:

With the New Year come new ideas. One of these is the proposed plan for the Maritime University Student Parliament sponsored by Acadia University. The university campus is traditionally a center of political controversy and many universities already have active political organizations. Whether you have or not, here is a chance to gather with students of other Maritime Universities to debate our views on Maritime and National issues across the floor of the Model Parliament, and at the same time learn more of the form and functioning of our parliamentary institutions.

The Premier of Nova Scotia has graciously given us permission to use the Legislative Chambers in the Province House in Halifax for our meetings. Sessions are expected to be held Friday and Saturday, March 5 and 6, 1954.

Each university will be represented by five delegates, at least one of which should be a girl. These delegates must represent student political opinion. Campus elections may be held, and contested by campus political parties if they have not already been held. The five delegates can be apportioned according to the party percentages of the votes cast. In any case, when you have made your selections, send us the names of your five delegates and two alternates, together with their party affiliations.

The Model Parliament will be organized along the lines of the Federal Parliament with a party system. Liberals, Conservatives, etc., from the various universities will unite to form their respective parties. For example, the Liberals from UNB would join with Liberals from the other universities to form the Student Liberal Party. The party with the majority will form the government. It is important that you inform us well in advance of the political affiliations of your delegates so that you can be notified as to what party will form the government. We hope to have prominent members of parliament present to lead the major parties at the opening session.

The programme has not yet been finalized. However, we intend to include time to get acquainted, time to see the city, time to organize, addresses, formal sessions of the House, a luncheon and wind things up with a farewell dance. Money is something students always think about first, so here it is at the last of the letter. How are we going to finance the parliament? We hope that by charging all delegates a ten dollar registration fee we can meet all expenses of the parliament, pay for the transportation of out-of-town delegations and possibly provide accommodations for Friday and Saturday nights.

Yours truly,
 THOMAS R. DENTON,
 Chairman,
 Political Action Committee,
 Acadia University.

to bring from SIX to TWELVE good films before the students at a very nominal average cost per student of from 4 to 8 cents.

My few chats with people involved in this centre have led me to believe that the general policy outlined above is not that in the minds of the administration. I think it might be considered.

Yours truly,
 WILLIAM REDDIN.

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Time for another well-known natural good-living habits not weather this week. Many room-mates of their mealtime carting alcohol (RUBBING a meters are in short strike fear into the he

Some quarters p the "U-Y." This good wilderness surround of our inmates who re us. Others placed the dents which may be behind the bookstore "Yes, up to a point,

A meeting of the time, only a brief dis There once Who tried They persev But as far as Is to spoil

For Rent, Hire Complete with Swed No Albert, a ster



A moving picture meeting named "Pac produced and refined night, February 8. D

Have noticed dog animals are on the hell with dog-houses,

At our Forestry annual "Monte Carlo" be a great bite for luc refreshments, and fun

Stop Me If cab and asked to be "Buddy, you're "O.K., Mac," sa next time don't drive

Strangler Trees . . . In the dense trop are fig trees (genus F high on the branches produced. One grow the other descends t sprouts leaves and ev harden and gre host tree with an e the supporting tree to the strangler becomes

Paul Bunyon Paul had a saw-tall it had to be hinge put on the stack with Unfortunately this mi was set by the men vi in the direction of F

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E. DAISY S
 Lansea British Sports

THE FEATURES SHEET

Sigma Lambda Beta Rho

BY
DIOGENES

Time for another report from UNB's den of masculinity. Our well-known natural stamina, virility, general physical fitness and good-living habits notwithstanding, many residents are under the weather this week. As anyone will agree, that is a poor location. Many room-mates of the unlucky (or lucky) ones are spending their mealtime carting trays up and down stairs. The smell of alcohol (RUBBING alcohol) pervades the air, and clinical thermometers are in short supply. The groans of the sick are enough to strike fear into the hearts of the bravest, etc., etc., etc.

Some quarters place the blame for this sad state of affairs on the "U-Y." This goodly organization sponsored an expedition into the wilderness surrounding the city which was attended by many of our inmates who returned to spread pestilence and chaos among us. Others placed the blame on the general condition of the residents which may be summed up in the words of the dainty Miss behind the bookstore counter when asked if she kept stationery: "Yes, up to a point, then I just go all to pieces."

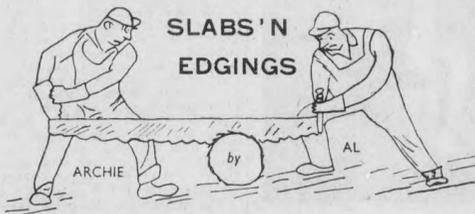
A meeting of the "Good Kids' club" was held today. At this time, only a brief dispatch is available. We quote:

There once were some girls quite facetious
Who tried every way to "out-breach" us
They persevered long
But as far as they've gone
Is to spoil my knack with poetry altogether

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No Albert, a stern wheel is not a big shot who never smiles.

★ ★ ★ ★



A moving picture was shown at the Forestry Association meeting named "Packaged Power", showing how aluminum is produced and refined. The next meeting will be next Monday night, February 8. Don't miss it.

Have noticed during the past few weeks how many stray animals are on the streets, the majority being cats. We say "To hell with dog-houses, lets get some feline-houses."

WHEELS OF FORTUNE

At our Forestry meeting it was decided that we have our annual "Monte Carlo" nite on February 26 in the Gym. This will be a great nite for lucky people. There will be gambling, dancing, refreshments, and fun for all. Reserve this date.

Stop Me If

A local drunk staggered about on Carleton Street, hailed a cab and asked to be driven to the Air Force Club.

"Buddy, you're in front of it now," said the driver.

"O.K., Mac," said the drunk as he got out of the taxi, "But next time don't drive so blamed fast."

Strangler Trees . . . it's true

In the dense tropical forest among the most common stranglers are fig trees (genus Ficus) of Brazil. The seeds of the fig sprout high on the branches of a tall tree and roots of two kinds are produced. One grows around the trunk of the supporting tree and the other descends to the ground. The stem of the strangler sprouts leaves and grows upward. Its roots then rapidly thicken and harden and eventually form a mesh which envelops the host tree with an ever hardening stranglehold until it throttles the supporting tree to death. The supporting tree then rots and the strangler becomes an independent tree.

Paul Bunyon

Paul had a saw-mill six stories high. The smoke stack was so tall it had to be hinged, to let large clouds go by. Three men were put on the stack with long pike poles to push the small ones by. Unfortunately this mill was located on the East coast. A precedent was set by the men with the pike poles when they pushed the clouds in the direction of Fredericton, as you can see.

FEBRUARY 10 IS ENGINEERING WEEK WHAT A WASTE OF TIME!

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Writer's Workshop

Old books have frustrated me for more than ten years. From the time I was bestowed with three very ancient torn volumes of "The Boy's Own Paper" I have watched closely for the opportunity to collect antique books. I remember in 1942, I was only twelve years old, taking my sixpence pocket money every Saturday morning and spending twopenny for a return ticket on the London Underground Railway to the Elephant and Castle. From there I would walk out to the stalls of Lambeth Walk, Peacock Lane or the Old Kent Lane; anywhere to buy some tome, as old as possible, for fourpence.

It took me only a few weeks to find the best book bargain centres around London. Among these I would stroll first, peering at as many books as I dared, asking questions of some of them; prices of fewer still, and perhaps if the price was right, buying one. In the informal atmosphere of Peacock Lane, the small booksellers soon knew the limit of my weekly resources. Often, when I asked the price of a book, I would get the simple answer "Yes" or "No"; telling me that the price was fourpence or above. Due to my apparently parsimonious habits (perhaps she didn't know it was all I had) I was nicknamed "fourpence" by one of the elderly female vendors. Every Saturday, as I approached her stall she would exclaim good naturedly: "Hi, fourpence! I've got some more new books here for you". She never did have, it was just part of the game.

Have you ever watched closely the actions of a salesman who is giving you the price of supposed antique furniture or of some second-hand book? I have noticed that they usually give you a haughty but very searching glance by which means I presume they estimate your socio-economic status and they ask a little more than they think you will pay. If this is true it would seem that the best way to buy old books would be to dress untidily, not shave and to cultivate a monosyllabic vocabulary. Taking these precautions will I am sure save about threepence on every book you buy! I resolved that whenever possible, I might call them ultramattums, either put the books in the cellar or keep them in a trunk in my room I chose the latter since she didn't specify that the trunk had to be continually closed.

I had been collecting books for a few months before I learned the significance of the first edition. I resolved that whenever possible, it would be the first edition that I would buy. I later discovered that a first edition for fourpence was a first edition only because it will never see a second.

Some of the books I purchased were printed and written in old and middle English. I would find it most entertaining to attempt to unravel the S's and P's and to discard the superfluous E's sprinkled to my mind, at least, almost at random through the pages. My first attempt at reading a language and style slightly different from my grade seven English was in Hazlett's "Table Talk". I didn't understand the significance of very much of this book or, for that matter, the title "Table Talk". In my old books file I remember writing the comment on Hazlett: "This man seems to have nothing to say." On reading that remark over perhaps I shouldn't either.

If I couldn't purchase a first, I at first bought my books on the basis of age. To me, in those early days, a William Shakespeare of 1870 was a far better buy than a Robert Service of, say 1900. Once, while poring through one of the big second-hand bookstores in London, I had the point about the ages of books driven home. There on a shelf, presumably for people like myself were displayed three rows of books. The rows were labelled: 100 years old, 2/6d; 200 years old, 1/6d; 300 years old, 1/— It was about this time that I began to think that there was more to books than my limited knowledge had been considering.

While in Simms I became involved in a quaint old Devonshire custom held on every July first. The local mayor and alderman would gather on the second floor of the town's oldest inn "The Bishop's Tankard" and throw hot pennies to the townschildren gathered below. This custom, I later discovered had its origin in an ancient city council's desire to enable all of the local children to have enough money — even if only a few coppers — to participate in the July Fair. The prospect of obtaining a little extra money interested me, so I went with a friend to stand outside the inn together with thirty other urchins. For me this was a grave mistake. The first shower of pennies went shooting up into the air and then came tumbling down towards us. I stretched out my hands to reach one, but just before I caught it another fell down my back. For the next two seconds I gave all indications of being a lunatic or, at the very least a very energetic Morris Dancer. Eventually I managed to shake the coin from my pants — but even a greater dishonor awaited. No sooner had the penny fallen to the ground than four boys jumped at the coin laying at my feet, so depriving me of what I thought to be mine. A kindly old lady came over to me a few minutes later. I guessed that she hadn't seen the coin fall down my neck when she said "Little boy do you have these fits very often?"

My mother had only two objections to old books: the bugs and the smell. I soon realized myself that something should be done for the bugs. When first discovered a small borer had drilled about twenty small holes from cover to cover of one of my books. I was enthralled. I was confident that this dilapidated appearance enhanced its value; not so my mother, so out it went. She even insisted that I spray the rest with fly powder. As you probably know, the smell of a book bought from an open air bookstall does not have the same musty smell as from the book store shelf. Since most of my books were purchased from the latter category, my room began to smell like a deserted house. My mother offered two solutions: I might call them ultramattums, either put the books in the cellar or keep them in a trunk in my room I chose the latter since she didn't specify that the trunk had to be continually closed.

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811...

On looking back over the events of the past week at 811, that reputed house of ills, one finds that little has broken the peaceful yet at times, monotonous routine of . . . Be good to Those who take away your Late Leaves, and of course our regular patrons, Percy, Sam (one of them) the Judge, The Romantic Poet, etc., etc., and last but not least The Estimable Postman. However, on delving beneath the surface, your faithful reporters have uncovered a few bits and pieces here and there.

Let it be said that for this week, this column is taking on the shape, substance and form of a general complaints notice, as there are a few trifles that our delicate feelings could not permit to be passed by word of mouth.

Item 1. It would seem that there is a young lady residing in the barn (the place where we put the overflow on crowded—or rather, in crowded times) who has an irresistible urge to slam doors around 10.45 p.m. It is understood that she likes the early to bed and the earlier to rise scheme. Needless to say, the house is slowly falling apart from this repeated treatment.

Item 2. . . . With regard to Item 1, a similar complaint has been lodged, only this is for door slamming at 7.00 a.m. Having decided that 10.45 p.m. is a more reasonable hour than 7.00 a.m. (the middle of the night) we fear that Clara is going to have to fly through the wall, or sleep in a little later. Hint ! !

Item 3. It is with great regret that we report that Pat is back to her old self again, she managed to pull through from a serious malady, just after we had a real fancy like funeral all fixed up. Perhaps it is just as well however, as most of us are in dire straits as regards money (business falling off these days).

Item 4. The postman has been bringing mercy food parcels from home lately, as it seems that we are being sadly neglected by our beloved dietician. This esteemed person does not even dare bring her aerial-less vehicle round to drive us Up the Hill any more.

In closing, we have only to mention our non-drinking, non-smoking maiden from God's Country, who has burst her shell at long last and is continually trying to "snake" another girl's man under the pretenses of scolding him for exposing our chaste selves to his risqué playing cards. The secret of the whole thing is that on the side she is trying to persuade him to come and photograph her for a new pack. Watch that woman, she lives dangerously. Well, so much for the Bad and the Beautiful for this week.

- Probate—A professional lure.
- Mo-le Cule—Frenchman who discovered the atom.
- Expectorate—One who figures to make a hit with the women.
- Export—What co-eds would like to do with imports.
- Go-Diva—Jump in the lake.
- Smelter—Got a whiff of her.
- Antiseptic—One who disbelieves.
- Argonaut—One who does not argue.
- Bearskin—A Bikini bathing suit.
- Cannonade—A stiff drink with a large charge.
- Paralyze—Two falsehoods.
- Teller—If you don't, someone else will.
- Seamstress—Strain in a woman's stocking.

more money to spend on books, and a first edition of Robert W. During the previous five years, I had intermittently collected about seventy volumes. I had read only about thirty of them but had learned some information about them all. One book occupied my attention for several weeks. It was a bound family bible with the first entry dated as 1713. By means of "Who Was Who", "Burke's Peerage" and "Leading Families of England", I attempted to trace the name of Louise Peny-Rutlish. Apart from gathering the facts that she was born in Shropshire of Peter and Elizabeth Pepps-Rutlish, I had little success — but the fun of the hunt was worth the work.

When I came to Canada at the age of seventeen, I decided to leave most of my books behind me. The choice was difficult, what was to be my criterion? Should it be age, cost, weight, or interest? I decided on interest alone. On that basis I chose a red morocco leather covered edition of Rudyard Kipling's "Stalky and Co."

By the time I was seventeen, I had started work an dhad a little

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UNB VARSITY TIE PERTH 3-3

MAROONS TIE GAME IN LAST TEN MINUTES

UNB SENIOR HOCKEY TEAM



MORE EXPERIENCED:

UNB GIRLS BEAT FHS 45-34 IN CAGE GAME

Fredericton (UNB)—The University of New Brunswick girl's varsity basketball team trounced the Fredericton High girls by a 45-34 score in an exhibition match at the High School Gym last Wednesday evening.

AS SEEN FROM THE BLEACHERS

The intercollegiate Hockey season opens this Saturday at the York Arena as Pete Kelly's UNB Varsity play the first of a two game home-and-home, total goals series against St. Thomas University.

There are many faults to be found in the present Hockey setup at our Provincial University. In the first place, UNB should have its own rink. We are the only Maritime university of any size that does not have at least a place for intercollegiate entry to practice.

Secondly, the presence in the city of Fredericton that not only raids UNB of its better players, but also dominates the management of the York Arena to the extent that UNB has been afforded only the most inconvenient hours for practice time, is certainly a thorn in UNB's side.

Again the geographical location of the York Arena is most unfortunate. A good three or four miles by car from the campus, this tends to discourage fans from attending Varsity's home games.

No doubt there are many other limitations to be recognized in our hockey situation. We are not attempting a complete canvass however.

The most important liability of the UNB hockey team is the attitude of the team members themselves. They seem to be of the opinion that the students should be ready to support them, both financially and morally, without any return to the students.

UNB hockey players at present enjoy conveniences which few, if any, of them have ever experienced previously while playing for another amateur team. With the aid of AAA funds, the Hockey team practices on artificial ice three times a week, has the privilege of free skate sharpening, and boasts two sets of playing sweaters and stockings. In addition, the University supplies them with the best in hockey equipment.

Yet they are not a consistently good team. They are perhaps the most poorly conditioned intercollegiate team in the Maritimes. With the exception of a few individuals, the members of the Varsity team are good "party boys". They seem to be under the impression that their skill on the ice is too great to justify a training programme. To them hockey is played in the York Arena, and any thoughts about hockey should not be entertained outside its doors.

They are definitely disillusioned. A fighting St. Thomas team whipped them last season by winning in Newcastle and then holding them to a tie in the York Arena. On paper, UNB appeared to have the better team, but apparently the Irish had conditioned more efficiently.

UNB also suffers from the disadvantage of having too many crowd pleasers and not enough good hockey players on the squad. Certain individuals are more concerned with the appearance of their own skate laces than with the welfare of the club. In other words, UNB lacks fight.

Each fall the campus teams with interest in the Red Bombers, chiefly because the Bombers are a fighting club. The basketball team enjoys a certain amount of fan support, largely because they too are concerned with whether the win or lose. But the Hockey players seem to be more concerned with showing off their flashy home jerseys.

Perhaps some signs of fight on the part of the Hockey team would attract some fan interest. The poor attendance at intercollegiate contests in the York Arena cannot be attributed entirely to the geographical location of the rink. Certainly the Fredericton Capitals seem to be enjoying good support at the box office.

Our teams cannot win all their games, but they can try. UNB may lose to St. Thomas this Saturday night, but a gang of fighting Hockey players could win over a considerable number of fans to their side, and might even gain for them the support of the Spectator.

REFEREES Workout At The UNIVERSITY

Fredericton (UNB)—The fourth and most successful Maritime Basketball Referees' Clinic (Girls' Rules) to be held in New Brunswick was at the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium, Fredericton, when 11 candidates received both Maritime and New Brunswick ratings in basketball officiating. An additional nine candidates received New Brunswick ratings.

The clinic was sponsored by the Division of Physical Education and Recreation, in co-operation with the Maritime Board of Women's Sports Officials and was organized by Pauline W. Cunningham. The instructor was Miss Gladys Bean of the School of Physical Education, McGill University, assisted by Miss Freda Wales, Halifax.

Forty-seven interested coaches and referees from all parts of the province and one from Nova Scotia were registered. However, some were prevented from attending due to the bad condition of the roads and other circumstances. The clinic started with sessions on rule changes, rule interpretations and techniques of officiating. Floor tests were given to those who successfully passed the theory examination and wished to try for a rating.

Results were as follows: Maritime "A" Rating and New Brunswick Approved Rated Officials — H. E. Betts, Moncton; and Pauline Cunningham, Fredericton. Maritime "B" Rating and New Brunswick Approved Rated Officials — Robert Brodie, Saint John; W. S. Brownrigg, Woodstock; Charlotte Deakin, Saint John; Roland Dewra, Stanley; F. C. Gilmore, Petitediac; Margaret MacKinnon, Truro; Gwen McMullin and W. S. Ritchie, both of Fredericton.

New Brunswick Rated Officials — Mary Atkinson, Fredericton; Marvin Betts, Minto; F. C. Graham, McAdam; Wayne Guptill, Grand Manan; Peg McAleenan, McAdam; H. A. Thibault, Stanley; New Brunswick Apprentice — Mary George, Fredericton; F. Hatt, St. George; and Margaret Richardson, Petitediac.

One of the main factors of the University of New Brunswick's win was tall forward Lois Lange who was continually set up under loser's basket and for her efforts she picked up a total of 23 points, high for the game. Another player on the winners team who had nothing taken away from her was hard-working Iris Bliss with 14 points while Dot McDade was a stand-out on defence.

High pointer for High School was Marjorie Squires with 17 points but the hardest worker on either team was centre Edith Stairs who played a good defensive game as well as offensive and was rewarded with 12 points but spent most of her time trying to set-up her forwards. Pat Miller and Ann Schofield were the stand-outs on the High School but they couldn't seem to find a way to ward off the taller college team who used their height to an advantage.

The University of New Brunswick girls had a smoother passing game as well as more know-how as to what to do with the ball when they got it but the High School girls are rounding into a smooth-passing aggregate and after they get more exhibition games and practices under their belts they will be the team to watch. Friday night the High School girls will be at home to the powerful Saint John High School team in an exhibition tilt which will be part of a double-header in which the Fredericton High School and the Saint John High School boys will meet in the first game and the girls in the second.

In the foul shooting department of last night's game the winner's pick-up three points of the 10 free throws awarded them by referees Gwen McMullen and Pauline Cunningham and the losers capitalized on four of the nine awarded them.

Line-ups: University of New Brunswick: — Bliss (1), Lange (23), Oglivie (2), Hornbrook, Brown (6), Scovill, Machum, Clark, MacNaughton, Howie, Edwards, McDade.

Fredericton High School: — Wheeler (3), Squires (17), Stiven (2), Stairs (12), Rashbrook, Miller, Wilson, Stone, Oldham, Doble, Schofield.

Scores by Quarters: — Fredericton High School 11 19 28 34 University of New Brunswick 12 16 30 45

The Perth Maroons came from behind in the third period last night in Perth to even the score with the visiting UNB Varsity hockey team in an exhibition game. Going into the third period it looked as though the Hillmen had the game in their hands, but the game's only penalty to Trzop of UNB provided the Perth squad with the chance they needed. The game was a close one throughout, and the Perth quartette of Dunphy, Mockler, Green and MacPhail kept the UNB team busy. Eliot, Robinson, Cochran and Manson provided the scoring punch for the Collegians.

The first period was a scoreless one, but it was very fast and hard checking. The Perth team had a slight edge on play and came up with some near-goals, and, on one instance, on a huge pile-up in front of the UNB net, actually put the puck in, but after the whistle had gone. The UNB Manson-Wilson-Eliot line showed the most fight of the period. The Perth's bearded centre, Dunphy, aided by Green, gave rifflings, the UNB goalie, quite a few bad moments.

In the early minutes of the second period, Joe Robinson took a face-off pass and broke free to score UNB's first goal. Griffiths came up with some fancy goal-tending during this period to stave off the Perth forwards. Near the end of the period, Eliot scored UNB's second goal on a pass from Manson, followed very closely by Dunphy's goal for the Perth squad, assisted by Green.

Going into the last period with a 2-1 lead, the Varsity team ran into a lot of opposition. Play became wide open and rushes went from one end to the other. At about the six minute mark, Cochran set up UNB's insurance goal by nicely drawing out the Perth goalie and passing to Robinson for the counter. Shortly after this, Trzop was waved to the penalty box and Perth put on the pressure. Dunphy scored from a pile-up in front of the UNB net to bring the UNB margin down to one point. UNB margin up again, and Griffiths was worked very hard. With three minutes to go, Perth got their final goal on a shot by Bob MacPhail, with no less than four players flat on their backs around the net.

The officials for the game were Ed Kurkura and Frank Harding. The line-ups were as follows: Perth: goal, Sadler; defence, M. Hayward, B. Hayward, Christensen, Lockhart; forwards, B. McPhail, Bob McPhail, Mockler, Braverson, Green, Snow, Dunphy, and Purman.

UNB: goal, Dave Griffiths, Ian Laurie; defence, Bill Baker, Stan Trzop, Don Hallett, "Nip" Sample; forwards, "Cam" Manson, John Wilson, Jack Elliot, King Cochran, Bob Ross, Irbly Stewart, Barrie Wilson, Doug Lyons, Joe Robinson, and Hugh Auger.

Summary: 1st period, no scoring. 2nd period, 1-21, UNB, Robinson from Cochran, 11:09, UNB, Elliot from Manson, 17:52, Perth, Dunphy from Green.

3rd period, 6-49, UNB, Robinson from Cochran, 9:25, UNB, penalty to Trzop (kneeing), 10:18, Perth, Dunphy from McPhail, 16:41, Perth Mc Phail from Dunphy.

MIAMI BOUND? Toronto (CUP) — Varsity's football Blues have been invited to play the University of Miami team in Florida this fall. In acknowledging receipt of the offer Friday, Warren Stevens, U. of T. athletic director said that Varsity is definitely giving the matter consideration.

Stevens said that it depended on Varsity's football schedule. If the trip didn't interfere with the schedule, the Blues would be very much interested, he said.

"I wired them that we would try to clear a date and asked them about financial arrangements", Stevens added.

Stevens said that if the McMaster question were reconsidered at McGill's insistence and the league were forced to adopt a five-team league and an eight-games schedule, each team would have two open Saturdays. In that case, Stevens said they might bring in U.S. college teams for exhibition games.

Sports Scraps

INTRAMURAL HOCKEY SCHEDULE Sunday, Feb. 7 1:30 Foresters 45 v Science. 2:30 Bus. Ad & Arts v Foresters 23. 3:30 Frosh Combs v Soph. Engineers. 4:30 Frosh Engin. v Intr. Engineers.

Sunday, Feb. 14 1:30 Soph Engin. v Bus. Ad. & Arts. 2:30 Foresters 45 v Foresters 23. 3:30 Science v Newman Club. 4:30 Frosh Combs v Residence.

CANDLE PIN BOWLING LEAGUE TEAM STANDING Strings Pts Pin Fall Faculty 9 10 4124 Engineers 34's 9 7 3985 Residence 9 6 2567 Transits 9 1 2649 Faculty won the fall term final.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL SCHEDULE February 3rd 7:00 N Sen. Forestry vs Tarfu. 7:00 S Engineers 45's vs Newman Club. 8:00 N Chemists vs Freshman "C".

8:00 S Soph. Engineers vs Freshmen "D". 9:00 N Residence "B" vs Alumni. 9:00 S Residence "A" vs Soj. Forestry.

AMBY Amby Legere is the Assistant Physical Director of Education at the University of New Brunswick. He coaches the swimming, cross-country and water-pool teams at the college. Amby is the Sports Man of the Week for this issue.

McMaster gets Bum's Rush team Tossed out of Big Four Hamilton (CUP) — After an ill-fated one season trial, the McMaster University football team has been removed from the Senior Intercollegiate League. The four-man Intercollegiate Athletic Union executive, at a meeting in Hart House Saturday, voted to return to the four-team status of 1952.

Three delegates, Prof. T. R. Loudon of Toronto, Dr. McLarty of Western and Dr. A. O. Carson of Queen's favoured the move; Prof. Kirkpatrick of McGill dissented and the McGill Athletic Board must reconsider its support of the McMaster entry.

Also present at the meeting were Dennis Harbice of Ottawa, representing the Ottawa-St. Lawrence conference, and McMaster's Dr. E. T. Salmon, representing the western Ontario conference. The decision concerning the McMaster team involved only the four teams in the senior grouping.

McMaster had been admitted to the league last season, making it a five team loop. However the teams still retained a six game schedule, meaning they played only one game with each of two teams. For example, last season, McGill didn't play in Toronto and the Blues didn't go to McMaster.

Next season, Varsity wouldn't play at Queen's — the Gael's biggest game — and Western wouldn't play in Toronto — Varsity's biggest game.

It was apparently suggested that the teams play an eight game schedule, comprised of a home and home series with each of the other teams, instead of missing games with certain schools each year. In view of the shortness of the season, the executive decided that such a long schedule was out of the question.

McMaster had lost all six of its games last fall and hadnt been a good drawing card either away or at home. The McMaster athletic director, Ivor Wynne, commented in Hamilton: "I can't understand the other teams' attitude. Western lost their games when they were first admitted and look what they're doing to the traditional rivals now."

Brannen



Fredericton (UNB) Devils showed a surprise court as they beat UNB's Brandy Brannen. McCutcheon also playing a good game and Gorman, Spang Hansen, as they gave shots.

In the first half pen flying as both teams were a rugged fast game. Atlantic provided the play, UNB's defence tionally effective through game.

With 10 minutes of quarter gone, UNB took Brannen found his shot he got three baskets. Saint John lead to Patterson cut the lead points. Foul shots by

MEET YC "Indian" Dave handles the goalhand has shown considerable his first intercollegiate Arena.

Ian Laurie—The team, hails from Sillegained his experience.

Bill Baker—On the stronger member Moncton, N.B., and year ago. He has been He shoots left.

Stan Trzop—The his first start with UNB is improving steadily hold his own against

Don Hallett—He will hold down one able Player in the team this season. His he

John "Nipper" defenceman with Varsity finalista. The only "Nova Scotia. A sm checking ability to Shoots left.

Mike Lalor—bers also plays a role will no doubt help the

Cam Manson—C is a veteran of last capital. Shoots left.

John Wilson—mount, P.Q. Wilson This year he is breaking

Jack Elliot—One in Saint John, N.B. his weight at his left

King Cochran smooth game and is Acadia University to His home is in Saint

Joe Robinson—last year's team. T how to put the puck

Bob Ross—A hockey as well as f should prove an asset is in Quebec City, P

Doug Lyons—local boy. No str ago with the NB-P ice positions on the

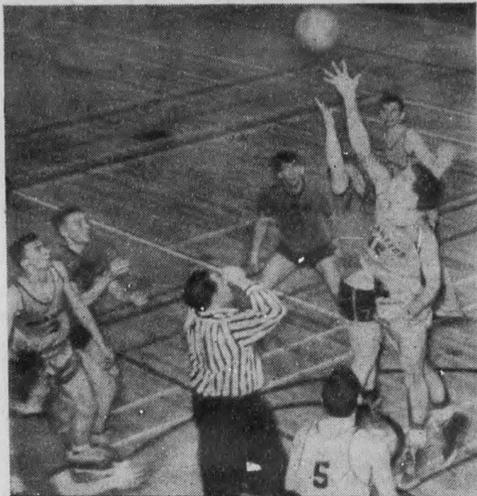
Hugh Auger—of Black Lake, P.C virtue of his speed, remember Auger as and quarterback po

Irbly Stewart—wing position with and so far this year right.

Barrie Wilson— is another right-w alternating with Irb

Brad Mitchell—vet of the football played with Bishop wing position. Sho

Brannen in Action . . .



Top Scorer For Men

SAINT JOHN EDGE DEVILS

Fredericton (UNB) — The University of New Brunswick Red Devils showed a surprising display of strength on the Lady Beaverbrook court as they held the powerful Saint John Atlantics to a 59-53 win.

In the first half penalties were flying as both teams were playing a rugged fast game. Although the Atlantics provided the smoothest play, UNB's defence was exceptionally effective throughout the game.

With 10 minutes of the last quarter gone, UNB found its feet. Brannen found his shooting eye as he got three baskets to cut the Saint John lead to four points.

MEET YOUR HOCKEY TEAM

"Indian" Dave Griffiths—A resident of Fredericton, Dave handles the goalhandling chores for the UNB Hockey team. He has shown considerable promise in exhibition games and will make his first intercollegiate appearance next Saturday night at York Arena.

Ian Laurie—The short sub-goaler, the "holer" guy on the team, hails from Sillery, P.Q. Ian is in his first year at UNB, and gained his experience in high school hockey in Quebec.

Bill Baker—On the Red and Black defence, Bill is one of the stronger members of the team. Baker learned his hockey in Moncton, N.B., and was a stand-out in the St. Thomas series a year ago. He has been elected alternate captain by his team-mates. He shoots left.

Stan Trzop—The big boy from Queen's County, will make his first start with UNB at York Arena on Saturday. Trzop has been improving steadily since the season began and is expected to hold his own against St. Thomas. Shoots left.

Don Hallett—Back with the team after a year's absence, Don will hold down one of the regular defence positions. Most Valuable Player in the team in 1951-52, Hallett has been elected captain this season. His hometown is Perth, N.B. Shoots left.

John "Nipper" Sample—Like Hallett, John was a regular defenceman with Varsity two years ago when they were Maritime finalists. The only "Bluenoser" on the squad, Sample comes from Nova Scotia. A smaller man, Sample relies mostly on his poke-checking ability to compensate for any lack of body checking. Shoots left.

Mike Lalor—The well-known flying wing of the Red Bombers also plays a rough game of hockey. His hard body checks will no doubt help the team. Lalor calls Winnipeg home. Shoots left.

Cam Manson—Captain of the team, Manson plays centre. He is a veteran of last year's battles. His home is in the Canadian capital. Shoots left.

John Wilson—John is the speedy right-winger from Westmount, P.Q. Wilson is playing his third season under Pete Kelly. This year he is breaking in a new pair of contact lenses. Shoots left.

Jack Eliot—One of UNB's real veterans, Jack learned his hockey in Saint John, N.B. A steady player, he can be relied on to carry his weight at his left-wing position. Shoots left.

King Cochrane—A rangy centre-ice player, King plays a smooth game and is an able play-maker. A former captain of the Acadia University team, he is in his first year with the Hillmen. His home is in Saint John. Shoots left.

Joe Robinson—A Rofhesay, N.B. resident, Joe is a veteran of last year's team. The short left-winger is no speedster, but knows how to put the puck in the net. Shoots left.

Bob Ross—Another perennial athlete, Bob finds time for hockey as well as football. A newcomer to the hockey team, he should prove an asset from his right-wing post. Ross, whose home is in Quebec City, played at Bishop's College. Shoots right.

Doug Lyons—The fancy skater of the team, Doug is another local boy. No stranger to UNB fans, he appeared two seasons ago with the NB-PEI champions. Doug takes care of the centre-ice positions on the squad. Shoots left.

Hugh Auger—The little bespectacled left-winger is a resident of Black Lake, P.Q. Hugh more than makes up for his size by virtue of his speed. A newcomer to the team, football fans will remember Auger as the man who alternated between the halfback and quarterback positions. Shoots left.

Irby Stewart—Irby, the Campbellton boy skates on the right wing position with UNB. Stewart is a veteran of last year's team and so far this year has lost none of his fight and hustle. Shoots right.

Barrie Wilson—Barrie, playing his fourth season with Varsity, is another right-winger. A Montreal resident, Wilson has been alternating with Irby Stewart on the Lyons' line. Shoots right.

Brad Mitchell—Brad's home is in Mississippi, P.Q. Another vet of the football wars, he too finds time for hockey. Mitchell played with Bishop's College and will probably be used in a left-wing position. Shoots left.

PUCKSTERS TO MEET TOMMIES

Fredericton (UNB)—The UNB Varsity Hockey team make their first appearance on home ice this Saturday night at the York Arena when they entertain St. Thomas University of Chatham in the first game of their intercollegiate schedule. Game time is 8-30.

Saturday's game will be the first of a two game, total goals series for the right to advance against the winner of a similar series between St. Dunstan's University of Charlottetown, and Mount Allison University of Sackville, for the New Brunswick-Prince Edward Island championship. The second game will be played in Newcastle or Chatham the following week.

UNB will be out to revenge the defeat they suffered at the hands of the Tommies last season when they bowed 3-1 on Newcastle ice and then held the Irish to a 3-3 tie at the York Arena in the return game.

Coach Pete Kelly has been getting his team into shape since the first of January. Varsity has been holding early morning workouts and the turnout has been encouraging in spite of the inconvenience.

St. Thomas has not been playing in any organized league this season. As a result, there has been little if any information available as to the strength of the green and gold squad. They are expected however to boast a strong entry as usual.

In exhibition games thus far this season, UNB lost a close 5-4 decision to the powerful Sussex Junior Rangers, and battled to a 3-3 stalemate with the Perth Maroons, last year's Intermediate "B" champions of the Maritimes.

In the game at Perth last Friday night, defenceman Bill Baker sustained a knee injury that may keep him out of Saturday's game. However, Baker is taking treatment and team spokesmen are confident that he will be in the line-up. Otherwise UNB will be at full strength.

In a special pre-game contest at 7:30, the Faculty will tangle with the Co-eds in their annual battle.

BILLIARDS BOOMING

Purdue (Special) — Nation-wide collegiate competition in the three Bs of Billiards, bowling and bridge is getting terrific additional impetus this year.

Billiards decades ago had the stamp of highest social approval. Paced by co-ed interest, movement toward the billiard tables operated on campus is becoming a major tide. A survey of 37 higher institutions made by J. C. Ohaver, assistant manager of the Purdue University union and a member of the games committee, shows 23,500 collegians per week at the billiard tables.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL LEAGUE TEAM STANDING

Table with columns: Team, GP, W, L, T, P. Newman Club, Bus. Admin & Sel., Chemists, Alumni, Residence "B", Sen. Foresters, Freshmen "C", Engineers 45's, Freshmen "D", Soph. Foresters, Residence "A", Soph. Engineers, Tarfu.

Lange in Action . . .



Top Scorer For Girls

BLOOMERS DROP ACADIA

Acadia CUP—The Red Bloomers swamped Acadia University 46-25 last Friday evening in Wolfville on the second stop in their tour for the Women's Intercollegiate Championship. The Acadia co-eds were run into the boards during the first half as they scored 9 points while UNB racked up a grand total of 24. Lois Lange of UNB was high scorer of the game as she made ten baskets for 20 points for the game.

It was a fast-breaking game but the inexperience of the Acadia Axettes, with only one game behind them this season, proved their downfall. The play was very sloppy throughout the game.

UNB pulled rapidly away from Acadia on shots by Lange and Bliss in the first moments of the game, while Brown netted five baskets in the latter part. Hughes was high scorer for the Acadia team as she scored 11 points for the game.

Forty foul shots—evenly divided—were called during the game. Both teams were off on the foul shooting, throwing away point after point on inaccurate shots.

Line-ups: UNB; Lange 20, Brown 10, Bliss 9, Hornbrook 6, Ogilvie 1, Clark, MacNaughton, Scovil, Mc Dade, Edwards, Machum, Howie. Acadia; Hughes, Putnam, Brannen, Bartlett, Frazier, Bourns, Cox, Calkin, Friars, Mount.

Varsity Badminton Team Holds Elimination

Fredericton (UNB) — The members of the Varsity Badminton team were picked for the University of New Brunswick last Saturday on the basis of an elimination tournament held in the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium. In the Men's Doubles playoffs Colpitts and White were victorious over Watson and Munroe in one of the closest matches of the day. The winners won in two straight games but they were hard fought matches.

The McCordick and Plummer combination whipped Kerr and Campbell in two straight games. They also took White and Motluk by two games out of three. In the final, the game of the tournament took place as Colpitts and White finally emerged as victors.

Al MacDonald was unopposed in the Men's Singles and he was awarded a spot on the team by default. Margot Roach also was made a member of the team in the same manner.

There was no competition in the women's doubles because of lack of entries.

Bloomers Dropped

Halifax (CUP) — The co-ed basketball team narrowly missed a win over the Dalhousie varsity team with a score of 28-24 in a game played in Halifax on Friday, January 29th.

The game was the second in an intercollegiate round robin series. The first game of the series, played in Fredericton, was also taken by the Halifaxians, with a 48-28 score.

In the first quarter the Dal team, expecting an easy victory, was playing an accurate, but easy game. The NB team, setting a fast pace from the start, gave the Dal girls a surprise as they took the first quarter 9-3.

Dal tightened up in the second quarter, but the NB guards, playing their best game so far this season, held them down so that at half time the scoreboard read 15-8 in UNB's favor.

In the third quarter the two teams ran neck and neck, each sinking three baskets. The Dal girls also made good on two foul shots, so that the score at the end of the quarter was 21-16, in UNB's favor.

In the last period the Halifax team managed to close the gap, and then, in the last two minutes of the game, netted the two baskets which gave them the victory, with the final score reading 28-24 for Dal.

On the UNB forward line Bliss and Lange starred, Bliss chalking up 9 points and Lange 11. The whole Red and Black guard line was playing a better than average game, with Scovil and Clark as the most outstanding players.

UNB — Lange 11, Bliss 9, Brown 2, Hornbrook 2, Ogilvie, Scovil, Clark, McDade, Machum, McNaughton, Edwards, Howie.

Dal — Elaine Woodside, Eleanor Woodside, Clancy, Grant, Wilson, Flemming, Stacey, Myrden, Thompson, Fairn, MacDonald.

Skiing At Its Best . . .



Fredericton (UNB)—The past week-end's skiing at UNB's Royal Road hill was better than perfect, or so the forty odd hickory fans declared. The entire hill was checked on Saturday by Bob Neill and Ian MacLaren. Added to a solid base was a six-inch touch of powder snow which fell on Saturday evening and was nicely packed by those who remained overnight at the shack. The early morning arrivals came, and presto—the best skiing for two years was available for UNB. Bill Spriggs, in charge of transportation for the ski club said, "It is too bad that not enough skiers signed up for our Sunday ski bus. Skiers were heard to complain that the bus should have been run anyway, but a large proportion of the dissenters were not among those who signed up." Spriggs added that if anyone wants to go next week-end, then please sign up for the bus at the proper time."

SWIMMERS SECONDS

Saint John (Special) — UNB's Co-ed Swim team were edged 34-31 by a combined Saint John High and Vocational School team last Saturday afternoon at the Vocational School pool in Saint John.

The UNB team, out-numbered by the high school students, made a good showing for the first appearance this season. A return match is scheduled for the UNB pool in the Lady Beaverbrook Residence on Saturday, February 12. These two preparations will probably be the only meets the campus bathing beauties will have for the M.I.A.U. meet to be held here at the end of February.

The Co-ed team, coached by Amby Legere consisted of freestylers Shirley Hitchchen, Pam McCready, Mary Lynn, Rose and Mary Jo Elson; breast stroker Pauline Saunders; back-stroker Roberta Selig; and diver Diana Drew.

UNB Results

40 yard free style: 1st Elson, 2nd Hitchchen. 20 yard free style: 1st McCready, 40 yard back stroke: 2nd Selig, 40 yard breast stroke: 2nd Saunders, 20 yard breast stroke: 2nd Saunders, Medley relay: 2nd Saunders, Selig, Hitchchen, 80 yard relay: 1st Hitchchen, Rose, Elson, McCready, Diving tied, with 107 points of 120, Drew.

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3-3

MINUTES

In the third period last visiting UNB Varsity into the third period in their hands, but divided the Perth squad close one throughout, Green and MacPhail Cochrane and Manson.

but it was very fast slight edge on play on one instance, on a put the puck in, but son-Wilson-Eliot line rth's bearded centre, UNB goalie, quite a

ly minutes of the sec- Joe Robinson took a as and broke free to a first goal. Griffiths with some fancy goal- ing this period to save h forwards. Near the period, Eliot scored and goal on a pass from lowed very closely by al for the Perth squad, Green.

to the last period with the Varsity team ran of opposition. Play be- open and rushes went end to the other. At six minute mark, Coch- UNB's insurance goal drawing out the Perth passing to Robinson ter. Shortly after this, waved to the penalty put on the pressure, dered from a pile-up in UNB net to bring the

down to one point. ed up again, and Grif- rked very hard. With tes to go, Perth got goal on a shot by Bob with no less than four on their backs around

als for the game were lki and Frank Harding. ps were as follows: l, Sadler; defence, M. B. Hayward, Christen- art; forwards, B. Mc b McPhail, Mockler, een, Snow, Dunphy.

Dave Griffiths, Ian fence, Bill Baker, Stan Hallett, "Nip" Sample; "Cam" Manson, John k Elliot, King Cochrane, y Stewart, Barrie ng Lyons, Joe Robinson, Auger.

1st period, no scoring. . 121, UNB, Robinson eane, 11.09, UNB, Elliot n. 17.52, Perth, Dunphy

. 6.49, UNB, Robinson eane, 9.25, UNB, penalty (kneeing), 10.18, Perth, m McPhail, 16.41, Perth on Dunphy.

MI BOUND?

(CUP) — Varsity's foot- have been invited to university of Miami team this fall. In acknow- spt of the offer Friday, evens, U. of T. athletic id that Varsity is dering the matter consid-

aid that it depended on ootball schedule. If the interfere with the he Blues would be very ested, he said.

I them that we would a date and asked them nancial arrangements", id.

aid that if the McMas- on were reconsidered at assistance and the league d to adopt a five-team d an eight-games sched- team would have two rdays. In that case, id they might bring in e teams for exhibition

arts Scraps

AMURAL HOCKEY SCHEDULE Sunday, Feb. 7. Foresters 45 v Science. Ad & Arts v Foresters.

ash Combs v Soph. Engi- rs. ash Engin. v Intr. Engi- rs.

unday, Feb. 14. ph Engin. v Bus. Ad. & Foresters 23. ence v Newman Club. ash Combs v Residence.

PIN BOWLING LEAGUE TEAM STANDING Strings Pts Pin Fall 9 10 4124 34's 9 7 3985 9 6 2567 9 1 2649 won the fall term final.

Liberal Party

'The Realistic Party'

By Brahm Eisenstat (of the McGill Liberal Club—reprinted from the McGill Daily)

The principles of the Liberal Party of Canada have perhaps been best expressed by the late Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, in a speech of welcome to the delegates at the National Council of Canadian Universities Liberal Federation in 1948. Said Mr. King:

"To maintain a united Canada, and to strive for a united world—to promote the general interest rather than the specific interests of any section, class or creed, and to further for all equality of opportunity to increase security at home and to help realize it abroad; to seek to protect and to enhance, at all times and everywhere, the freedom of the individual: these are the aims of the Liberal Party."

Aims, Principles

Thus the aims of the Liberal Party, its principles, are noted by the words, "Unity," "Equality," "Security," "Freedom." Yet these are not mere words. Under Liberal leadership, we have seen these principles put into practice; we have seen them guide and shape Canada, making Canada grow into mature and active leadership in our time. It is significant that the Liberal Party draws its support from all groups and all provinces; its policies are aimed at the best interest of everyone. This is what the late Mr. King meant by "Unity," the cardinal aim of the Liberal Party since its inception. This is exemplified by that great Canadian, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, whose motto it was and whose achievement it was.

Democratic Tradition

"Equality" of opportunity must be differentiated from "Freedom," another Liberal principle. Do not forget that under the nineteenth century and the more recent democracies, there is also "equality," but an equality of oppression. Coupled with "freedom," it is equality which gives momentum to our great democratic tradition, and provides safeguards for those fundamental rights of free expression, the right to education, and free practice of the religion of our choice, which remain a hallmark of the Canadian way of life. "Security" is not only indicative of economic satisfaction, but as well involves those other basic rights of the individual in the modern state.

Principles in Practice

Perhaps the reason the Liberal Party has achieved such outstanding success in Canada is because it is putting its principles into practice. It is a profound error to assume that there is a political Liberal "dogma" which is followed. On the contrary, it is because of its desire to meet the needs of Canadians, and face the problem of tomorrow with a fresh approach, still retaining those institutions which are workable; to preserve the gains of the past and accept the challenge of the future; it is these things which the Canadian people have recognized and to which they have continued to give their mandate. The Liberal Party is a realistic party, and the Canadian people have decided that practice, and not dogma, action, and not mere principles or theory, is the Canadian solution.

Liberal History

The Liberal Party had its beginnings with the resistance to the narrow Tory clique led by Papineau, Mackenzie, Baldwin and Eyerson. In 1854, Macdonald's Liberal-Conservative government was split by the fervent reformers who remained outside. There were the 'Grits' of English-speaking Canada, and the 'Les Rouges' of Quebec, who joined behind Brown to make the Liberal Party. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, whose policy of "Unity" consolidated the Party, directed the Liberal government from 1896 to 1906. Since 1920, on six out of eight opportunities, the people of Canada have given a clear mandate to the Liberal Party. Under King and St. Laurent, the tradition of Laurier and the Liberal Party have been upheld.

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EDITOR'S NOTE

The Brunswickan presents this page to give a brief survey of four Canadian political parties so that the students of UNB can weigh them, one against the other. We feel that the absence of political parties on this campus is of dire consequence and we believe, beyond a doubt, that such a lack in the education of a college student is a direct flouting of our rights as Canadian citizens.

Through the kind auspices of the McGill Daily we are printing on this page, covering the four parties as seen by McGill students belonging to political clubs on the Montreal campus.

Both the Daily and the Brunswickan want to make it clear that this is strictly the viewpoint of supporters of the different parties. The opinions expressed are not those of the Daily or of the Brunswickan. The Daily and the Brunswickan are merely acting as vehicles to present the various approaches and let the readers draw their own conclusions.

PC Party

'Traditionalist Party'

By Diana Bond (of the McGill Progressive Conservative Party—reprinted from McGill Daily)

The Progressive Conservative party in Canada is the direct descendant of the Conservatives of Great Britain, who boast such illustrious figures as Disraeli and Peel and the incomparable Winston Churchill.

The Conservatives began in Canada as fairly unified bodies of responsible citizens — merchants, clergymen and officials — in Nova Scotia and Upper and Lower Canada. But the actual functioning as a political unit was not to commence until Sir John A. Macdonald formed a governing body with a Conservative cabinet in 1854. In 1858, Sir John formed the famous alliance with Cartier, bringing in the large 'Bleu' bloc of French Canada to promote unity.

Financial Maturity

In 1867, the dream of Confederation was realized. During the 23 years of Sir John's leadership, the financial maturity of Canada was realized with the formation of the Bank of Montreal and the Canadian Pacific Railway, all under Conservative patronage. The death of Sir John A. Macdonald, Canada's first Prime Minister, in 1891, left the country bereft of its greatest statesman. The Conservatives remained in power for five more years, until the election of Sir Wilfrid Laurier.

Sir Robert Borden

In 1911, Sir Robert Borden, an eminent Conservative, defeated Laurier in a general election and to Sir Robert fell the difficult task of becoming Canada's first war Prime Minister. The Borden government led the country through these difficult years bravely. Sir Robert's closest advisor from Great Britain was Winston Churchill. Conservative Canada emerged from the terrible losses of the war a stronger nation with a new pride in the word Canadian. The sacrifices of the men who lie in Flanders' Fields had given Canada the final lift out of the vestigial remains of colonialism.

Depression

The Borden administration continued until 1921 when the Liberals again took power, and gradually the country passed from post-war boom of Conservative power to the chaos of depression under the Liberal regime. In the terrible moment of the worst phase of the depression, the Conservatives were returned to leadership under R. B. Bennett.

R. B. Bennett

Mr. Bennett, a Conservative of courage and strength, did his best under an impossible situation from 1930 to 1935. In 1935, the country was even then emerging from the deluge as equilibrium was restored, and the opposition was fortunate in re-election as Canada was entering a new era of growing prosperity.

Opposition

Dr. Manion, John Bracken and George Drew, as Conservative leaders, have formed a strong body of opposition up to the present. Under Mr. Bracken's leadership, the party name was changed from 'Conservative' to 'Progressive Conservative'. The party's strength lies at the moment not so much in quantity as in quality, and ad mare usque, the Progressive Conservative party strives for the unity and strength that is the birthright of our great Dominion of Canada.

for inspiring some of his welfare legislation.

In 1944 the C.C.F. was asked to form the government of Saskatchewan and have since accomplished so much for the province, that last year they were re-elected with the greatest majority in the province history. They have already formed the official opposition in every other province between Ontario and B.C.

C.C.F. strength is growing every year, and soon they will force the merger of the two old line parties — so that Canadians will be able to realize where the real issues of Canadian politics lie.

LPP

'The Workers' Party'

By Allen R. Katz (of the McGill Labor Progressive Club—reprinted from the McGill Daily)

The modern working-class movement developed in Canada as a result of the development of capitalist industry. The first trade unions were organized in 1824, and by 1870 they undertook large-scale political actions such as the fight for the "nine hour day", and the struggle for legal acknowledgement of the status and rights of the trade union movement. By 1910, the trade unions became forces with which the capitalists had to reckon in any labour issue.

It was under such conditions that the Canadian Marxist movement was first developed. The "Socialist Leagues" which came to being throughout the country in the 1890's were supplanted by the Socialist Party of Canada.

The world imperialist war of 1914-1918 signalled the beginning of the breakdown of capitalism and the transition to socialist society. The Russian revolution, which for the first time in history established a stable working-class government. Literally overwhelmed the Socialist Party of Canada. It was true to the teachings of Marx, as its leaders understood them, but they were enslaved by a narrow, deterministic concept, denying the dynamic revolutionary essence of Marxism, that was basically anti-Marxist.

Contradictions

The Socialist Party of Canada, and at the same time the Social Democratic Party of Canada, were finally faced with the contradictions between their verbal contempt for the daily struggles of the workers and their desire to be elected to the various provincial and national assemblies. This problem of the political parties of the working-class was never resolved until the founding of the Communist Party in Canada in 1919.

The Communist Party of Canada displaced the S.P.C. and the S.D.P.C. as the political party of Canada's working-class. The Communist Party of Canada dedicated itself to the following program:

- 1. For a Workers' Republic
2. Working-class political action

Trade Union Unity

The Communist Party of Canada was taken up by the Canadian workers, and it and its successor, the Labour Progressive Party, have fought for the interests of the working people.

- 1. The pressing of A Pact of Peace between the U.S., U.S.S.R., Britain, France and the Peoples' Republic of China.
2. The disentanglement of Canada from all war alliances such as the infamous N.A.T.O.
3. The return of all Canadian armed forces from abroad. No interference in the internal affairs of other countries.
4. Prohibition of atomic bombs and all other weapons of mass destruction, with inspection and control.
5. Step by step controlled disarmament of all countries, at each stage considering the national security of the country.
6. Restoration of Canadian command of our armed forces. Removal of all U.S. military bases from Canadian soil.
7. Liquidation of U.S. control of Canadian industries and resources, as harmful to the security of Canada and its economic progress.

CCF Party

'The Reform Party'

By Earl Kruger (of the McGill Co-operative Commonwealth Federation Club—reprinted from the McGill Daily)

In the third decade of this century, although it appears to many superficial observers that the capitalist system (under the guidance of the two old-line parties) was maintaining a high level of prosperity, it was becoming increasingly apparent to many more thoughtful Canadians that things were not really well with our economic and social order.

Many attempts had been made in the western provinces to remedy the situation within the general framework of full enterprise. The co-operative movement had been founded and was progressing well, credit union were springing up all over the country, but the most important event of all was the founding of the Progressive Party — which in a sense symbolized the growing realization of the people of Canada that in order to better themselves economically it would be necessary to grasp the political reins of the government.

Progressive Party

The Progressive Party was essentially a reform party and attempted to improve the lot of the average Canadian without actually changing the very nature of the system under which they lived. The party, although it elected 55 members to parliament, soon began to fade away because of its lack of basic political philosophy and most of its leaders were swallowed up in the Liberal Party.

But conditions in Canada were growing increasingly worse. The sentiment that had sparked the Progressive Party was now beginning to inspire other groups, like the Alberta Farmers' Union, the Saskatchewan Farmers' Union, and League for Social Reconstruction (a Canadian Fabian-like Society), to take political action to achieve their social aims.

Regina Conference

In 1932, all those divergent groups, and many more, convened in Regina for a discussion of common interests. Out of this convention emerged a realization that the capitalist system had served its purpose in Canada, but was now obsolete. They realized that it was now necessary for the people to control the flutterings of the economic order for the benefit of the country as a whole instead of for the profits of a few.

Regina Manifesto

In a statement issued by the convention, now known as the Regina Manifesto, they stated:

"We aim to replace the capitalist system with its inherent injustice and inhumanity, by a social order from which the domination and exploitation of one class by another will be eliminated — in which economic planning will supersede unregulated private enterprise and competition, and in which democratic self-government based upon economic equality will be possible."

Thus was the birth of the C.C.F. Since then, the party has sparked such social welfare measures as baby bonuses, workman's compensation, unemployment insurance and health insurance. Even the late Mackenzie King acknowledged his debt to the C.C.F.

Let's Have A Party!

Acadia University has graciously extended an invitation to the representatives of all political parties on the UNB campus asking them to attend a session of The Maritime University Model Parliament in Halifax March 5th and 6th. Slight embarrassment results when we, the students of a provincial university, are forced to admit that political intrigue and controversy have apparently been assigned a place in our adult future. A quick glance about the campus shows us that there are no political parties in existence here. It is disappointing to discover that the people who are soon to be Canadian leaders have such complete lack of interest in the thing which is indeed the very essence of the society into which they are to step as educated men and women.

What has happened to the age-old political radicalism once so prominent on university camps? Have political opinions been relegated to a position of subservience in coffee-cup discussions at Club 252? Coffee cups don't vote... you do. Get out of the corners and air your opinions from the centre of the floor where everyone can hear you.

The centre of the floor will be the Model Parliament in Halifax next month. Before the voice of UNB can be heard in the Maritime Parliament, it will be necessary to hold a campus-wide election to determine the political views of the student body. It is felt that the SRC will sponsor such an election if sufficient interest is shown by the students. "Sufficient interest" will be defined as the emergence of definite political groups with policies of national interest. Let's see some sign of political awakening.

Who knows? you might even discover that some politicians aren't crooks!

- 8. An end to trade dependence on the U.S. and to U.S. imposed restrictions of Canadian trade. Trade with all countries, including the inexhaustible markets of the Socialist sector of the world.
Dedicated
The Labour Progressive Party has no interests apart from the general interests of the working class, which are inseparable from the real interests of the nation as a whole. It is dedicated to the task of educating and organizing the Canadian workers, farmers and middle-class people, in the course of a consistent struggle for democracy, to the end that the majority of the Canadian people shall, by their own decision, achieve the great aim of socialism.

It was this party that first warned Canada of the coming economic crisis in the early 1920's. It was this party that started the fight for most of the social legislation that we have today. A few of the programs which it started are the following:

- 1. Unemployment Insurance
2. National Health Insurance
3. Crop Insurance
4. Minimum National Standards of Education
5. National Housing Plans

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