

MENTS, ANNOUNCED

vacancies for officers... opportunity will extend to... as medicals, dental, accountants, etc."

Army

from page one) Korea, Major Bour... ayed a very important move of the Canadian t war zone.

utchins, came to U. N. vacancy this fall. His Acadia was only tem...

best in Dry Cleaning Expert Laundering AL 4477 2 Services — up and Delivery Wash and Carry

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Listen to ZENS FORUM Day Night 8.45 p.m. over CFNB Trans-Canada Network this week's topic IN LOCAL GOVERNMENT" in the Series "DEMOCRACY WORK?"

ELECTION ntative R 17

Donald Prendergast .00 p.m. Building Building

ELECTION ent ER 17

n, Jean Gass 1.00 p.m. Building

Forestry Week This Week



FROM UP THE HILL

CANADA'S OLDEST OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION

Attend the Hockey Games

RED 'N BLACK PRODUCTION TAKING SHAPE

Attention Students

S.R.C. To Meet on Wednesday Relative to Fall Formal Fracas

The S.R.C. will meet this Wednesday evening at which time the Council will be asked to appoint a committee under the provisions of the S.R.C. Constitution dealing with disciplinary action in cases where students "conduct themselves in an unbecoming manner at University functions on or beyond the premises of the University during the collegiate term".

The President also announced that several students passes were seized by the Campus Police Friday night when they were presented at the dance by persons other than the students to whom they had been issued. It was pointed out that the regulations regarding the transfer of passes by students are printed on the back of the passes.

The first meeting of all people interested in the Red 'N Black Revue took place in the Memorial Hall on Sunday afternoon. Turney Manzer, producer of the show, was unable to be at the meeting so George Shaw, one of the directors, outlined the show to those in attendance. The theme is to be college life at U.N.B. from the early thirties to the present time.

MEETINGS THURSDAY AND SUNDAY TO LAY GROUNDWORK FOR REVUE

The drums are beginning to beat for the annual musical spectacle, our own Red 'N Black Revue, and moves to get the show underway included a meeting of the senior class last Thursday, which dealt with the appointment of show management, and an initial cast meeting on Sunday afternoon to attempt to map some general plan for this year's show.

This action has been recommended by the Social Com-

tee as a result of several unfortunate incidents which occurred at the Fall Formal last Friday evening.

The President of the S.R.C. wishes to draw to the attention of the students that the Campus Police must be respected when they are carrying out their duties at student functions and points out that the members of the Campus Police have the full backing of the Students' Representative Council in performing these duties.

time we hope to have enough ideas, skits, and musical numbers so that we can get underway.

Senior Class Meeting At a meeting of the Senior Class (?) held earlier in the week, a sparse, though representative group laid prior plans for the holding of the revue. With Turney Manzer in the chair, the meeting first voiced unanimous decision that the Revue should definitely be held again this year, and then moved to the appointment of the show's management.

The directors named to act under Producer Manzer, were Sandy Valentine, Ted Spencer, Jackie Haines and George Shaw. Tickets will be looked after by A. Gerow and Virginia Bliss. Heading the publicity arrangements will be Al Warner, who will be aided and abetted by a number of volunteer workers.

All the appointments were received unanimously, and it is expected that under the able direction of the appointees, the show will have (Continued on Page Five)

Jackie Haines says that the girls are going to have a meeting very soon and try to get the Chorus Line started as soon as possible. The next meeting will probably be in a couple of weeks and at that

SENIORS

There comes a time in the life of every shy and retiring college student when he or she must overcome his or her shyness and appear before the camera, and for the Seniors that time is very near. A class meeting must be held to decide where the photos will be taken. This meeting will be held in the Arts Building on Thursday, November 23 at 2.15 p.m. Bids have been received from the studios as follows:

THE HARVEY STUDIOS

Size photo, regular prices (Mounted photo), Grad. price: 3x4 from \$8.75 to \$11.65 a dozen, 20% discount on a dozen; 10% discount on a half dozen. 4x6 from \$14.65 to \$17.45 per dozen, 20% discount on a dozen; 10% discount on a half dozen. 5x7 from \$17.75 to \$19.75 per dozen, 20% discount on a dozen; 10% discount on a half dozen. Unmounted Photographs—from \$7.95 to \$14.95, 20% discount on a dozen; 10% discount on a half dozen. Note: Deposit of \$3.00 at the time of sitting. Two dollars will apply on the photographs and one dollar on the composite group which will be framed and delivered to the college.

JAMIE LOCKES STUDIO

Size, grand price—8x10, 12, \$21.96; 6, \$12.75; 3, \$8.50; 1, \$3.35. 6x8, 12, \$18.95; 6, \$12.50; 3, \$6.95; 1, \$2.45. 5x7, 12, \$14.45; 6, \$9.75; 3, \$5.85; 1, \$1.95. 4x6, 12, \$11.50; 6, \$7.85; 3, \$4.45; 1, \$1.65. Note: This is a discount of 20% off regular prices. Year book picture supplied free with every order. No sitting charge. Minimum order 3.00.

S.R.C. ACCEPTS NEW HOCKEY LEAGUE OFFER

The Students' Representative Council's stand on the Intermediate Hockey Issue underwent a moderate reversal of form at a special meeting last Thursday. The council, which had ruled strictly that the play into which the Varsity team might enter must be confined to the Fredericton area, stepped back slightly to allow for "a maximum of three games" at St. Andrews, and thus made possible the formation of the Southern New Brunswick Hockey League with U.N.B. in on Thursday evening. The meeting, called to dispense with a supplementary budget to allow for the playing of one encounter in St. Andrews before Christmas preceded the first league game by a mere three hours. The team, incidentally, celebrated the Council's move with a first-game-of-the-season win over their old rivals, the Carleton-York.

New Deal Announced

Allan Mitchell, manager of the Hockey team, in explanation of the team's plea for the new expenditure, explained the new deal which the league negotiations had made possible. Formerly, the proposed league (Continued on Page Eight)

Arts Society Holds Its First Meeting

The revised edition of the Art's Society had its first meeting on Sunday afternoon with about thirty members present. The meeting was held in the Memorial Hall. Ted Spencer was elected president, Margaret Reid, vice-president and John Russell, secretary-treasurer.

It was proposed by the president that a suggestion box be placed in the Art's Building. This suggestion was approved by the members present. The suggestion box questions will be answered by a simple yes or no, accompanied by signature to avoid confusion. It was moved and seconded that any two Artsmen could refer a suggestion for the question box to the executive. Competition for Art's crests will begin and crests are to be submitted to the executive. The best six crests are to be chosen and put to a vote to decide on a standard one of the Art's Faculty.

A social was suggested for the Ladies Reading Room in the very near future.

Artsmen are asked to support your society by patronizing the suggestion box. All suggestions will be welcomed by the executive.

U.R.P. Advancing; Met Last Night

A call went out from URP headquarters just before Brunswickan press time for more radio actors and writers and additional personnel to round out the production teams now being formed. University Radio Productions, since first formed three weeks ago, has become the lushest baby on the campus with more than just plans to its credit. At the Workshop last Thursday two 15-minute productions of a practice play were recorded in entirety, and the play-backs gave definite promise of fine shows ahead.

Already between forty and fifty students and faculty members have participated in URP activities. "But the Radio Workshop still requires more voices and any persons with ideas for scripts are also invited," Chairman Alvin J. Shaw of the Production Committee said last night. URP sees the prospect of at least twelve half-hour radio programs before spring Mr. Shaw indicated.

A writers' meeting was held last night in the Ladies' Reading Room and outlines of scripts for several programs were dealt with. Most important activity of the week will be a casting session for roles in the first and second programs scheduled for Sunday, Nov. 26, at 2.30 p.m. in the Art Centre. A first program script is almost completed and a good play is tentatively chosen for the second show. It is hoped to air at least one program before Christmas.

Campus Capers . . .

Hey! What's going on around here? A lumberjack's brawl, maybe? You can easily see from the pitched tent and the odd looking characters that it must be Forestry Week again. And don't forget to watch for the big finale Friday night — they're really finishing things off in grand style — at the Beaverbrook, no less.

Plans for another splash party are in the offing. The Swim Club is holding a meeting to plan details in the Forestry building on Thursday November 23, at 7.30 p.m. So let's all get in the swim!

Ladies and — (sorry, this is just for the ladies, fellows) Come out to your meeting on Thursday, Nov. 23. Arrangements for the Sadie Hawkin's Dance will be made. This is your big chance to put all (Continued on Page Five)

Tentative Program for U.C.M. Advanced by Committee

A tentative program for the five-day University Christian Mission to be held on the campus in February and the announcement of an additional name on the panel of four speakers highlighted the discussion at a meeting of the Campus Committee in charge of the mission held in the Forestry Building on Sunday afternoon.

The third member of the speaking team of four which will deliver the lectures at the mission will be Miss Lois Pelton, presently director of the women's school at MacMaster University. The names of Dr. Gerald Cragg, who will be chief missionary, and of Rev. Jim Puxley, had been announced at an earlier date.

Also coming up for discussion at the campus committee meeting was a letter received from the Rev.

A. C. Gallagher, permanent secretary of the Canadian Council of Churches. Having been informed of the decision of an earlier meeting of the campus committee, which ruled that no religious practice or services would be planned in connection with the mission program here, the letter wondered if the local planners had not been hasty in making the decision.

It advised that the most successful missions held in Canada thus far, and they are held at the rate of about three a year across the Dominion, had not dogmatically banned the religious service, but had left that portion of the program at the discretion of the lecturers.

The meeting decided to soften their former decision slightly, and the general secretary of the mis- (Continued on Page Five)



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**BUSINESS STAFF**  
 Business Manager.....RAY ROY  
 VOL. 70 FREDERICTON, N. B., NOVEMBER 22, 1950 No. 6

### Let Us Know . . . .

In keeping with a policy of pleasing the student, the editorial staff is ever on the alert for that type of constructive criticism that is so often the starting point for affable personalized feature material and the like.

In the past, the amount of student participation in Brunswickan matter and management has been of sufficient quantity so that the editor did not have to concern himself with soliciting it. Recently, however, this old interest has dropped off to a great extent.

Therefore, lest the paper become dull for the lack of student interest articles, (social chit-chat and personal notes are implied of course) we take this opportunity to encourage the writing of letters, etc., voicing your views on the importance of the inclusion of such in our columns.

As a suggestion, the addition of a column recording representative attitudes on current questions such as the condition of student health or the like, is put forth.

### So Few and So Many

Which one of us doesn't know a fellow who knows what's wrong with everything; either an arm-chair general, or a walking critique . . . or a Tuck-shop habitue whose native wit and encyclopedic knowledge make him the obvious choice for the most important office of state which happens to be open at the time?

And which one of us does not accord this seedy-mouthed peripatetic or that learned fop all the respect that his intelligence commands, and all the position that his coarse invective and flagrant braggado inflects?

Of course, the shallow learning and constrained perspective of these mighty midget minds almost inevitably tends to mark them out with easily-recognizable characteristics:

1. Their conversation centres wholly about personalities, because (a) they share with the street-loiterers and menials that demonic curiosity after the most odious side of human nature, in seeking some personal justification; and (b) they find other topics, which concern perhaps two or three personalities, or some other such mathematical misconception quite beyond their grasp; and
2. They are never without an audience, because (a) their conversation being simple as it is, and usually sparked with a wealth of obscene reference, demands the application of no mental effort to follow; and (b) their disparaging remarks are usually directed with an idiomatic vigor and venom against (c) that which most of the listeners would like to criticize if they either knew how to or dared to.
3. They sometimes wear pipes and haircuts; and always achieve singularity by some such disgusting affectation.

That this statement can be made even in view of the urbane mediocrity of our uninspiring campus is enough to reduce one to tears. What a wealth of talent is here prostituted, while those who have risen to the leading positions among us bring no such undisputed genius to bear on the direction of affairs.

That all the wisdom flowing from the orifice that these enlightened mouths constitute is not directed to useful purpose but only funneled through too eager ears into the cavernous emptiness of unretaining heads is no less than an intellectual carnage.

And what a pity that some faithful recorded is not at work reducing the golden filligree that weaves from this Babel to the proper deep-brown tone of aromatic fertility which it deserves in its source and its effluence.

Never before, in the history of mankind, have so few been so inferior to so many.

### Science Men Work; But Think?

VANCOUVER, (CUP) — Science students at U.B.C. work too hard and consequently have no time to think, says Dr. E. A. Kaempffer,

German physicist, now at U. of British Columbia.

"Here", he said, "science students are faced with continual exams and tests with the result they never have any time to spend on everyday problems.

### Letters To The Editor

Lady Beaverbrook Residence, University of New Brunswick, Fredericton, N. B., November 17th, 1950.

The Editor,  
 The Brunswickan,  
 University of New Brunswick,  
 Fredericton, N. B.

Dear Sir:  
 Through your paper I would like to explain to the Students at U. N. B. and all others interested why Dalhousie could not make the trip to Fredericton to play off for the Maritime Intercollegiate Canadian Football Championship.

I received a letter from Mr. G. Vitalome, Athletic Director of Dalhousie University, and he gave me the following reasons. He said that some of the players on the football team also play basketball and the two seasons overlap one another. Also that some of the boys could not get away from Friday afternoon labs to make the trip to Fredericton. Although these reasons are not too concrete we have not got enough concrete information to claim the championship by default. The reason for this is that the M.I.A.U. left the decision of the teams involved to make arrangements for the play-offs.

At the beginning of the College year a letter was sent to Dal, asking them to play off with the New Brunswick Intercollegiate winners and at the time they wrote back saying that they had made too many commitments for the forthcoming season and would not be able to play.

Then last Friday, Nov. 10th, they wired us requesting a game here on Nov. 18th, and how much of a guarantee could we give them. We immediately made arrangements to give them a \$200.00 guarantee and we purposely played the last game of the New Brunswick Finals on Thursday so we could play on Saturday. Then Tuesday evening I received a letter from Dal, saying that they could not make the trip for the above reasons.

It is getting pretty late in the season now and the field will be too hard to practice on. So U. N. B. have decided to pack things up for the year.

U. N. B. had an excellent season and there is no doubt that we could have given Dalhousie a very good game and quite possibly beat them. As far as I am concerned Dal have put on a very poor show and next year arrangements will be made early in the season to assure the N. B. Intercollegiate champs a Maritime Intercollegiate

George Bernard Shaw

### Death of a Playwright

UNIQUE PERSONALITY  
 By  
 Beverley Horton and Dave Grier  
 — in the McGill Daily —

Last week saw the death of one of the most famous and controversial figures in the world of letters, George Bernard Shaw. His unique plays, his clear and lucid thought, his strange eccentricities, and above all his pointed wit, have made him the object of adulation, scorn, abuse, and an interest almost unparalleled before. Many disagreed with him or thought him a mere show-off; but all respected him, for they realized that his almost uncanny faculty for getting to the point of things was the mark of genius. For the past 50 years he has been the greatest living literary figure. Now that he has gone, it is perhaps appropriate to trace his career as "the messenger boy of the new age."

**Schooldays**  
 Born in Dublin in 1856, Shaw came from a talented family. He was far from being a brilliant scholar, and found the years of schooling necessary for a journalistic career somewhat irksome. However, he received an intensive artistic education at home, and by the age of 15 was familiar with many great musical works. His school-days over, there followed nine lean years of writing after his arrival in London in 1876. Of this lean time, Shaw later wrote: "I did not throw myself into the struggle for life. I threw my mother into it. I was not a staff to my father's old age. I hung on to his coat-tails . . . I steadily wrote my five pages a day and made a man of myself — at my mother's expense — instead

game with the Nova Scotia champions.  
 Yours truly,  
 S. D. VALENTINE,  
 Manager, Canadian  
 Football, U. N. B.

of a slave."  
 He took an early interest in socialism, and joined the Fabian Society, later to become one of its leading lights with such pioneers as Sidney Webb. His theories went far beyond social reform and some of his ideas shocked even devoted Fabians. This did not deter him at all, however, and he continued to expound his personal political theories, even on street corners.

**Marriage and Plays**  
 It was Shaw's idea from the beginning that man's first duty to himself and to society was to secure for himself an independent income—the fatter the better—as an essential condition of living as he should adventurously and splendidly. In accordance with this view, he retired from regular journalism after the New York success of his eighth play, "The Devil's Disciple," and after his marriage to the beautiful and well-to-do Charlotte Payne Townshend in 1898. Although it would seem that the marriages of the great are often unsuccessful, Shaw and his wife lived together in harmony until Charlotte's death in 1943.

"Widowers' Houses", begun in 1885 in collaboration with William Archer and produced in 1892, with the first of his better-known plays dealing with a controversial theme. As the years passed his plays grew more provocative. By 1905 his name had become a byword in the London theatre.

In 1926 he was awarded the Nobel Prize for Literature, the proceeds of which (\$20,000) he immediately donated to an Anglo-Swedish Foundation devoted to the extension of Swedish literature to English-speaking countries.

**Eccentricities**  
 He was a life-long advocate of simplified spelling, which he maintained would have a writer two months in working days a year. His system had a forty-letter alphabet. (Continued on Page Six)



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### ARROW PAJAMAS

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A revolutionary disc . . . have been made in Beaverbrook Residence appearances it would fountain of youth machine Ponce de Leon has a branch on the U.N.B. one wishing to witness menon, has only to evidence any evening through the week) and to the hilarious revelers of the older men. The waters of the ever, do not effect change in the drinker. ance it affects not at it makes younger, becomes positively in reader can well imagine of joy that comes to face of the older man house (for the fountain) as he hears tiny feet, albeit, shoes boots, racing from or lic to another, if strength to drag his body to the door, but there a group making water pistols, or here fellows engaged in a The happy laughter a joy to the hearts most unappreciative join to form a solid symphony of bedlam. ive to study.  
 As in every para there is a serpent.

### YOU CAN RELAX



with



PLAIN ENDS—W CORK TIPS

Our Feature Page

POX-FOP

A STUDENT FORUM

A revolutionary discovery seems to have been made in the Lady Beaverbrook Residence. From all appearances it would seem that the fountain of youth made famous by Ponce de Leon has a subsidiary branch on the U.N.B. campus. Any one wishing to witness this phenomenon, has only to enter the residence any evening (preferably through the week) and cock an ear to the hilarious revelry of the imbibers of this rejuvenating potion. The waters of the fountain however, do not effect an over-all change in the drinker. His appearance it affects not at all, his heart it makes younger, but his mind becomes positively infantile. The reader can well imagine the flush of joy that comes to the haggard face of the older member of the house (for the fountain runs all night) as he hears the patter of tiny feet, albeit, shod in army boots, racing from one perilous frolic to another. If he had the strength to drag his sleep-starved body to the door, he would find there a group making merry with water pistols, or here a gay knot of fellows engaged in a pillow fight. The happy laughter and shouts are a joy to the hearts of even the most unappreciative wretch and join to form a solid roar, a sort of symphony of bedlam, very conducive to study.

As in every paradise, however, there is a serpent. In this case, it

is an infamous band who call themselves by the sinister title of the "Let's Pass Our Year Club". Already several of the youthful have been found with their tongues torn out with white hot pliers; and not a few have died through eating poisoned pabulum. The disastrous effects of this misanthropy can scarcely be imagined so I have undertaken to publish this expose jointly with an appeal for more rubber pants. ... Acoustic Agnostic

Purr Verse

Feeling feline? or distraught? or sage? The following space has been set aside for the practice of poetic license, so that contributors, having bethought themselves to poetry, may see printed their own cryptic, caustic or just plain clever comment for all to look at. If you have contrived a cute, curt lyric, or have a favourite zesty couplet, you should contribute.

I think that I should never see A chick who doesn't fracture me When having polished off her sandwich She grabs a deck and deals a hand which

A. M. and D.

by

ANNE SANSOM

The Red 'N Black Review is calling for volunteers preferably those not of the order of "you, you and you". They make a point of leaving the process of casting as painless as possible. If you are the sort of bright people who read posters on the notice board (bless your little hearts) you may have seen the Red 'N Black casting notice. Also you may have turned out for the meeting on Sunday. If on the other hand you did not do so, then here is a gentle push in the back to help you along. The Red 'N Black is the show to end all shows, and I mean this as a compliment. For three years it has been an annual affair, and for three years certain practices have become tradition.

However the originators of these traditions have passed into the limbo of graduation, even our long loved John-you'll-get-used-to-it-Bell. The only consolation is that we have a chance to use new blood and new ideas. There is a job for everyone in the review, and you need not be afraid of its being "high brow" — it is far from that. What is more the job is quite without pain — fun is a good pain killer.

Recently I was in the Art Center when an old friend wandered in. "Do you mean to say that this place is open all the time?" he asked. "Yes" I replied. "And we can come in whenever we wish?" "Yes" was again the answer. "Then everybody should know about it." So now you do! The Art Center is always open until 5.00 p.m. every day. You may come in to talk, study, read or listen to music. Also if you wish, Miss Jarvis might give you some materials so that you may do some drawing on your own. "Our Lucy" is a wonderful person with whom to talk too. She is one of the most interesting people I know. The Art Center is yours to enjoy, why not make use of it?

To make another remark about U.R.P. the whole development has been wonderful. From what I have gleaned here and there about the programing, the shows will be very good indeed — all except one — the Christmas show, which will be a roundtable discussion on the Christmas theme. The program is to serve two purposes I am told. (1) to get the season out of the way; (2) to let the debaters have a fling. In this case, I DID voice my opinions to the powers that be — several of us did so, but to no avail. But I suppose since students are noted for it, we must continue in the tradition of being untraditional. (McGowan please put down that axe). Joking aside, I would like to congratulate the executive of U.R.P. on their EXCELLENT work — may you find a sponsor; and a cast too.

Some people do not realize that there is room for many more people in their (U.R.P.'s, natch) happy throng.

means the guys who come in late Just stand and stand and wait and wait Poems are made by fools like me But Canteen bridge I just can't see. —The Manitoban

Before we had Freud Who could avoid Being puzzled by sex And Oedipus Rex?

If you find love's smooth road cobbly And your tired knees grow wobbly It's because la donna e mobile. —George Whalen

For Coeds, dancing Is second only to romancing. But what can seem more ludicrous, Than one of that unseeming crew to kiss. ... John Alward

Despite what gourmets may say Parsley is gharshley! ... Hal Wood

Writers Workshop

In this column are printed selected samples of the best from among the short essays produced by the students of Dr. Pacey's "Creative Writing" Class. They are selected on basis of their quality and genuine representation of the students' work. It is hoped that they at once give notice to the creative talent at work on the campus, and add to the feature material that is carried in The Brunswickan.

A physical description of a person.

by Pete Mitchum

Restauranteuse

I selected a seat at the long food-stained counter directly behind the figure of what I took to be the proprietess.

Apparently she did not hear me enter, for she continued chopping the meat, her slovenly body hunched over the task. With every movement of the knife, her whole body quivered in such a way that her much laundered blue dress strained threateningly over her bulging flesh.

Her stockingless legs were obscene, great doughy columns over which a net-work of purple veins bubbled; standing out in relief on the blotchy pink and white of her skin.

She shifted her foot to relieve the oppressive weight on her tiny high-heeled shoe. For a moment it seemed as if she would topple over, but her other foot was there in time, the top of its shoe preventing a fall by sinking into the pulpy flesh that concealed her ankle, with the cushioning effect of a hydraulic shock absorber.

She never ceased her work, and after every chop her deft chunky fingers pinched up the meat ready for the next cut, while the backs of her mottled pink arms wobbled harmoniously with the industrious knife, and her partially concealed head which bobbed mechanically over her pilowy shoulders.

Suddenly, sensing my presence, all her motion ceased and for a minute the rolls of fat on her arms dangled like waxy globes. Then, using the bench to support her body, she rolled slothfully around, and at the same time brought her bloody hands crashing down before me scattering little pieces of chopped meat in all directions.

If I had startled her, one look at her face was more than just revenge. I tried not to stare, but it was impossible. Gradually my pulse slowed to normal.

Her face at first glance was practically indescribable, not just because it did not appear to start anywhere. It was like the belly of a shark, with that vague underlying blueness of anemia.

From her succession of chins to the limp, mousy hair of her head there were no lines to indicate her age. She remained expressionless; her colorless eyes set far apart held one blankly. I stirred uneasily.

"Hamburger", I managed to falter.

Her squat nose seemed boneless and almost obsolete for its original purpose, while the sound of her quick jerking breath only served to make her mouth more painfully obvious.

It never quite shut, but appeared as a dark hole whose inverted corners gave the impression of a hinged trap.

Then, with a snapping motion, which never once revealed her teeth, her lower jaw clicked up and down twice as they released the almost mechanical cry,

"With or without?"

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# Varsity Opens New Hockey Season With 5-1 Win

## Sport Notices

### Intramural Hockey

Following are the results of Monday night's Intramural Hockey League fixtures, played at the York Arena:

#### Section B.

8.00 p.m.—Alexander Ghosts, 5; 2nd and 4th Engineers, 1.

9.00 p.m.—Freshman Cardinals, 2; Silver Streaks, 10.

#### Section A.

10.00 p.m.—Sophomore Combines, 1; Residence, 2.

11.00 p.m.—Freshman Dodgers, 4; Intermediate and Junior Civils, 0.

All games this year will be played at the York Arena on Monday nights between the hours of 8 and 12. Games will consist of two twenty-five minute periods. Each team must be able to ice at least eleven players for each game. Ten minutes past scheduled time will be allowed a team to line up eleven men before the game will be forfeited. The S.R.C. has allotted funds to supply each team with one dozen sticks plus a goalie stick.

The teams are divided into two sections with a round robin series taking place in each section. A winner will be declared before Christmas and will play off with the Spring winner for the U. N. B. intramural hockey supremacy.

#### Big Seven:

Player	Team	G.	A.
Rudy Hanusiak	Inter. For.	3	1
Hugh Haswell	Inter. For.	2	2
Tim Kenny	Inter. For.	3	0
Vic Bushell	Inter. For.	2	1
Carl Bleakney	Res.	3	0
Irby Stewart	Res.	1	2
Dee. Eng.		3	0

I.S.S. Week this year is from Monday, Nov. 27 to Saturday, Dec. 2 (Watch the Forestry Brunswickan for Particulars)



**"EXPORT"**  
CANADA'S FINEST  
CIGARETTE

## Defeat Carleton-York Team In Pre-Season Meeting

Aided with the stellar goal-tending of Clyde MacLelland, the U.N.B. Senior Varsity Hockey team handed the Saint John intermediates an impressive 5-1 defeat last Thursday evening at York Arena. The game was a rough and tumble, give and take affair, with nine penalties being handed out by referees Bishop and Dickinson.

The game opened in a slam-bang style, with the play being more or less ragged. But the passing became smoother as the game went on. U.N.B. showed a smoother attack but Saint John were more experienced than the younger, but faster, college boys.

There was no scoring in the first period as neither team had any opportunity to counter. Two penalties were handed out, one to Don Cook of Saint John for boarding and the other to Tim Bliss for tripping. Bill Cook received a bad cut behind the ear which took one stitch to close, while Oullette of U.N.B. had his wind knocked out of him in the latter part of the session.

George Kennedy opened the scoring at 5:29 of the second period when he took passes from Jack Elliott and Tim Kenny and beat Lynch in the Saint John goal. MacDonald was given a penalty for roughing but U.N.B. could not capitalize on their one man advantage.

At 13:40 Saint John tied it up when Edwards scored from Garey from a scramble in front of the Red and Black net.

A few moments later a fight broke out at the Saint John end between Tim Bliss and Larson. They were both given five minute penalties for fighting. Ketch of U.N.B. was given a two minute sentence for tripping at 16:26.

Play was beginning to slow up when brothers Bob and Tim Bliss combined to score the goal of the night. After receiving a pass from John Waggar, Tim raced the length of the ice and passed to Bob in front of the Saint John net. Bob blasted the puck past Lynch to put U.N.B. ahead 2-1 at the 19:12 mark of the period.

The Hillmen got off to a good start in the third period as George Kennedy scored his second goal of the night at 1:59 on a pass from Tim Kenny. Kenny then made it 4-1 as he scored at 3:33, with Kennedy receiving an assist on the play.

Saint John then had a breakaway but MacLelland rose to the occasion as he stopped a terrific shot from point-blank range. The play

became fast and furious as the teams rushed from end to end. Donkin completed the scoring for the night when he took passes from Ron Ketch and Jack Thompson and put U.N.B. out in front 5-1 at the 6:46 mark of the final stanza.

Another fight broke out in the Saint John end and Price and Lorimer were given major penalties for fighting at 7:10. Dick Snow of Varsity was handed a two minute penalty for charging at 7:32.

MacLelland was called upon time and again to make sensational saves from all angles but he always managed to save them as he made 36 stops while Lynch was called upon to handle 22 shots. The new goaler was well-received by the crowd who cheered his great stops when they realized they were watching such a good netminder in action.

U.N.B. showed results for their practice sessions while it was not difficult to see that for some of the Saint John players it was their first time on skates this season. However, their experience greatly made up U.N.B.'s advantage in conditioning.

#### Lineups:

U.N.B.—Goal, MacLelland; defence, Waggar, Oullette; forwards, T. Bliss, Bob Bliss, Lorimer; subs, Thompson, Keith, Boyle, Wilson, Kennedy, Elliott, Kenny, Donkin, Snow.

Saint John—Goal, Lynch; defence, Plummer, MacDonald; forwards, Cook, Price, Heenan; subs, Larson, Garry, Colwell, Edwards, D. Cook.

#### Summary:—

1st Period—Scoring, none. Penalties, D. Cook, T. Bliss.

2nd Period—Scoring, 1, U.N.B. Kennedy (Elliott, Kenny), 5:29, 2, Saint John, Edward (Garry), 13:40, 3, U.N.B. Bob Bliss (T. Bliss, Waggar), 19:12. Penalties, MacDonald, T. Bliss (major), Larson (major), Ketch.

3rd Period—Scoring, 4, U.N.B. Kennedy (Kenny), 1:59; 5, U.N.B. Kenny (Kennedy), 3:30; 6, U.N.B. Donkin (Ketch, Thompson), 6:46. Penalties, Price (major), Lorimer (major), Snow.

Referees, Bishop and Dickinson. —Frank Walton.

## Sports Roundup

### HOCKEY

With the Football season now over Hockey takes the limelight and the season really started off with a bang for the Varsity squad. The first game of the Southern N. B. Intermediate League was played last Thursday night and U. N. B. served notice that they are going to be a team to be reckoned with this year. In what proved to be a rough game they handed the Saint John entry in the league a 5-1 defeat. The team appears to be well balanced and exceptionally fast. They have a good defence, tricky forwards and an excellent goal tender which are the ingredients of a strong outfit.

If a star must be picked from last Thursday's game Clyde MacLelland should definitely be given the nod. Time and again he was called upon to make almost impossible saves. It was Clyde's first game with the Varsity squad and he made a great hit with the spectators. Let's wish him lots of luck and hope to see some more of him.

Saint Andrews have made public their intention of entering a team in the Intermediate league this year. In the past they have become famous for their strong hockey teams and thus they should not be reckoned with lightly. Along with U.N.B., Saint John and Fredericton they will provide plenty of action this year at the York Arena.

### BASKETBALL

Well it looks like there is going to be a big night here next Friday. The House of David is again coming to Fredericton to play the U. N. B. aggregation. This game will prove interesting from two aspects. Firstly, it will be the initial game for the Red and Black boys and secondly, it will be a chance to see the famous bearded hoopsters in action. There is little that the visiting team can not do with a basketball, in fact, there is probably nothing they can not do. It will undoubtedly be a good show so let's see everyone there.

### FOOTBALL

Last Thursday afternoon the U. N. B. Canadian Football team ran roughshod over the Coverdale

Navy team from Moncton to clinch the Burchell Cup emblematic of N. B. Canadian Football supremacy.

The first half was easy for the Varsity boys. They scored two tries in the first quarter and added a third in the second quarter.

Buchan made two touch-downs good and Calquhoun chalked up the other. McGregor got two out of three converts and thus the score stood at 17-0 in favour of Varsity at the end of the first half of the game.

In the second half of the game the Sailors fared much better and managed to hold the Red Bombers scoreless but at the same time they were unable to catch up to them.

This gave the Bombers a 17-0 victory and this coupled with their 11-5 victory in Moncton gave them the home and home championship series by a 28-5 total score.

The game was the last to be played here this year which is to be regretted. We had a strong team which produced many thrills for those who followed the games. In five games the Red Bombers only lost one and that loss was actually the team's greatest success. In easily the best contest of the year they lost a close decision to the Halifax Shearwater team. It was hoped that the boys would get a crack at the Dalhousie University team but for some reason or other Dal could not make the trip to Fredericton. Needless to say this proved disappointing but there is always next year. Incidentally, next year's team will be pretty much the same outfit as this year. Only three players on this year's squad will be missing from the lineup.

### SOCCER

After winning the Maritime Title (Intercollegiate) the U. N. B. soccer team had high hopes of being able to meet the Minto team, winners of the Maritime Senior Soccer title. This however, could not be arranged and thus the soccer season along with the football season has drawn to a close.

Both of these teams should be congratulated on their extremely successful season.

glow over the entire dance floor making the atmosphere pleasant and inviting.

The dance itself and its success is a tribute to the Social Committee and its chairman Jackie Webster. Their decision to omit streamers across the ceiling was commended by many both at the dance and afterwards. The pleasant simplicity of the decorations was, no doubt, mainly responsible for the striking and agreeable atmosphere.

## Fall Formal Big Success

The general consensus of opinion around the campus as the new week unfolds is that the 1950 Fall Formal was a howling success. Howling is perhaps not too descriptive for despite a couple of noticeable disturbances the entire evening was rather quite and pleasant. The huge crowd that predominated these events in the immediate post-war years was gone and there seemed to be ample room on the dance floor.

Imported music rendered by Morris Watson and his orchestra was a main topic of conversation at the dance. The majority present, although there were a few dissenters in the crowd, agreed that a good choice had been made by the Social Committee in bringing in outside talent. The music was mellow, loud but not blatant, and spiced with some novel arrangements. Smooth, danceable melodies predominated yet the jive hounds were well satisfied with the few hep pieces that were played.

The gym was trimmed quite simply with attention being drawn to the harvest moon-lovers' lane scene which occupied the north-west corner. The color scheme was mainly silver and blue which was most evident from the smart dance cards and the striking silhouettes that surrounded the gym. The indirect lighting threw a soft

This is Forestry Week, and the Woodsmen have planned a number of interesting spectacles to mark it. These include the

### Forester's Plaid Shirt Dance

FRIDAY NIGHT

at the Lord Beaverbrook Hotel

(Admission—\$1 per couple; 60c. stag)

and the

### Forester's Field Day

ON SATURDAY

in the field back of the Forestry Building

The next issue of the Brunswickan will be the

### Forestry Brunswickan

## Basket

## Bomber

## Virtue

Thursday afternoon Coverdale Navy team 11-5 victory in Moncton. B. Canadian football s

U.N.B. started the in the first quarter. made two spectacularly finally ended up on yard line. After a co the Navy had mana them but on the third Buchan went over f

Shortly afterwards ened their lead when a pass to Calhoun wh end zone. Both co made good by McG score stood at 12-0 Bombers at the end o

Although U.N.B. successful in tryin through the much hne, they were al their running and p checked for many go Navy could only pic by breaking through line, especially thro U.N.B. line, however tantly and did not get any points. Na two passes, neither successful, Oreske Navy with his plunges.

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The Varsity had the Dalhousie Univ a sudden death gam time Intercollegiate rangements could r This would have pr for there are many the U. N. B. squad given the highly r experienced Dal tea

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**U. N. B. SATIN JACKETS \$12.50**

now have a grand tion of U. N. B. Satin ets as well as Cardi- Jumbo Knit and Warm-up Jackets.

EE THEM SOON

**COVIL'S**

# Basketball Opener Friday Against House of David

## Bombers Earn Title by Virtue of Win Thursday Showy American Squad to lift Curtain at Beaverbrook Gym

By Ed Lowery

Thursday afternoon the Varsity Canadian Football squad sank the Coverdale Navy team by a one-sided score of 17-0. Coupled with their 11-5 victory in Moncton U.N.B. won the Burchill Cup emblematic of N. B. Canadian football supremacy.

U.N.B. started the scoring early in the first quarter. Shutz Miller made two spectacular runs and finally ended up on the Navy one yard line. After a couple of plays the Navy had managed to hold them but on the third down George Buchan went over for the touch. Shortly afterwards U.N.B. lengthened their lead when Buchan fired a pass to Calhoun who stood in the end zone. Both converts were made good by McGregor and the score stood at 12-0 for the Red Bombers at the end of the quarter.

Although U.N.B. was not very successful in trying to plunge through the much heavier Navy line, they were all over Navy in their running and passing which clicked for many good gains. The Navy could only pick up yardage by breaking through the U.N.B. line, especially through centre. The U.N.B. line, however, stood up valiantly and did not allow Navy to get any points. Navy only tried two passes, neither of which was successful. Oroske stood out for Navy with his effective line plunges.

The best play of the game came on Varsity's third touchdown. McGregor kicked a short punt which bounced around in the Navy zone. Buchan, who was behind the kicker and thus onside, raced in to pick up the loose ball and went over for five points, before Coverdale realized what had happened. This ended the scoring and the game ended with a very deserving team coming off the field with the N. B. title.

The Varsity had hoped to meet the Dalhousie University squad in a sudden death game for the Maritime Intercollegiate title but arrangements could not be made. This would have proved interesting for there are many who think that the U. N. B. squad would have given the highly rated and more experienced Dal team a very good

game with an excellent chance of defeating them.

The team should be congratulated for their great work in bringing another title to the Campus and proving that the game is here to stay.

Special attention should be paid to the light but effective Varsity line. They held the opposing teams to three touchdowns while the fleet-footed and accurate passing backfield picked up 11 touchdowns. This is an impressive showing for the team and coach.

The line-ups for Thursday's game follow:

Navy—Amos, MacKinnon, Beckinsale, MacDonald, Giberson, Marsau, Jacuzzie, Carrier, O'Dell, Reesor, Roach, Tabor, MacLarty, Greenfield, Alman, Ekstein, Bruer, Mann, McGaghey, McAllister, Feeley, Droske.

U. N. B.—Spencer, Thomas, Tessier, Walker, Waddell, Boucher, Vaudry, Potter, Newcombe, McNaughton, Palmer, Mackley, Fowler, Lewis, Naysmith, Miller, Clarke, Bird, Bridcut, Schure, Bell, Calhoun, MacGregor, Buchan.

Patronize our Advertisers they are all Reliable

Again Frederickton Basketball fans will have a chance to see one of the most widely acclaimed quintets in basketball this coming Friday night at the Lady Beaverbrook Gym. The House of David hoopers will be here to play the U.N.B. Varsity squad. The bearded travelers are not only famous for their basketball but also for their amazing trick shot artistry and unexpected stunts. You won't believe it until you see them for yourself.

The U.N.B. squad will have to be good to hold the high flying and high joking House of David. Besides giving an exhibition of how basketball should be played they give an excellent exhibition of tricks one would never dream of without having seen them in action. Many of the players who

were here two years ago will again be present, most notable being clowning Bobby Roth, their floor general and famous wit. Also you will see some of the tallest players in the game. "Toss" Heavner 6 ft. 6 in. and "Moose" Shannon 6 ft. 7 in. to mention a few.

This will prove to be the first game for the Hillmen who are as yet an unknown quantity. Last year the team went to the Maritime finals where they were finally defeated in a two game series with St. F. X. A number of last year's stars are not present this year due to graduation. However, they still have a few seasoned players such as Gerry Bolton and Bob Smith along with a flock of promising newcomers.

### JOHN BLISS FRESHMAN PREXY

An overwhelming vote of the Freshman Class, one of the largest representations in Campus elections in a number of years, was recorded last Friday, when John Bliss, a Fredericktonian and Civil Engineer, was elected Class President. Bliss was elected over Frank Walton and Bill McNamara.

Other class officers elected were vice-president Betsy Hill, secretary-treasurer Mardock MacKenzie, and Students Representative Council Reps. Helen Howie, Don Fowler, Noel Gaspar and Bobby Sansom.

The closest contest of the day was that between Bernard Ganong, president of the sophomore class, and his formidable opponent, Eric Godwin. Ganong had a majority of four votes. Another well contested poll was the Intermediate election for SRC Reps, in which Wally Bridcut was chosen. Wally, a fourth year forester, took the decision in a pitched battle with Prendergast, a fourth year Engineer.

The Freshman sponsored a very spirited election which was a bright variation on some of our more conservative upper-class elections. Posters covered the campus and some of the winners even had printed ballots very cleverly designed to boost their votes.

Most of the blackboards were covered with election promises and a gigantic banner hung regally from the Forestry building, proclaiming a big three of widely spread contestants.

Despite the dirty Maritime weather, a good 68% of the eligible voters turned out. The winners should feel honored at the display, the election authorities felt. Equally exciting were the soph. and intermediate class results and the participants are to be congratulated by the students.

"Hail to more and better elections", the ballot counters felt, as they dispensed with the last of the papers.

### First U-Y - S.C.M. Lecture Heard

Dr. D. A. Stewart, Professor of Philosophy at U.N.B., spoke last Sunday to a combined S.C.M.-U-Y gathering in St. Andrew's Church Hall on the subject "Sex and Marriage." This was the first in a series of four lectures to be given by noted speakers on Sunday evenings on this pertinent topic.

Dr. Stewart explained that there are no pat answers to the problems of sex and love, and one cannot argue them in an arbitrary manner for we must always view the problems against the social background. All living creatures must begin with the animal faith of self-preservation, and the two driving forces which exist in all animal life are hunger and sex. Sex, like hunger, is neither good nor evil in spite of our Puritanical outlook; it is only a necessary outcome of nature.

Several helpful ideas were put forth by Dr. Stewart in an attempt to point out how a successful marriage might be achieved. Put your worst foot forward — that is only fair play for it reveals our faults beforehand. Don't view our mate through rose coloured glasses; if we do, we may be building ourselves up for a shattering let-down.

Never try to make anyone over — it is futile from the start; only the individual himself will make the change. Recognize that we must try to make our mate happy and not ourselves only. Don't marry a spoiled child. Never stress marriage out of proportion to its setting; maintain a just harmony between the social contract and its environment. Divorce should be carefully considered; a man may need a new personality rather than a new wife.

Sex is the basis of love and mar-

riage, continued Dr. Stewart. Science does not explain sex — it explains it away. It involves far more than the mere sharing of animal instinct. Although sensual pleasure accompanies reproduction, we should not express sex merely for pleasure alone. A campaign against sex is as much at fault as one for sex.

### Red 'N Black

(continued from page one) taken on definite form before the Christmas recess. The meeting did not make a decision as to the Emcee or other personnel, as it was felt that the decision was more properly that of the cast.

### Campus Capers

(Continued from Page One) your schemes into effect. Don't miss it! URP! This is a word you've heard a lot of lately, and we predict you'll be hearing a lot more about it in the future. Casting for the first programme of University Radio Productions will be sometime this week. Watch for notices about writing and production, too. Let's all back up U. N. B.'s latest venture!

Did you know that the Dramatic Club is well started on its way in The Taming of the Shrew? It's Shakespeare at his wittiest and it promises to be excellent entertainment. Casting has been completed, but there will be calls for stage hands, make-up artists, etc., at the beginning of the New Year. And this means you!

Last but not least we bring you to the Red 'N Black Revue. It's materializing, but your talent is needed. Set those brains a-workin' and watch the bulletin board closely for all notices.

## "SHREW" CAST FILLING OUT; MORE NEEDED

The Dramatic Society, as you must have heard, intends to present the play "The Taming of the Shrew", a comedy by William Shakespeare. The three casting meetings to date have consisted of try-outs for parts, with the result that most of the troupe has been mustered. Four male parts and one female role remain to be assigned, and with the evident talent shortage at last Sunday's meeting, the President, Dan MacArthur, would be delighted to have anyone turn up, anyone, that is who would like to walk on stage, deliver a line or two, and walk off.

And think of the prestige! You, too, could be an actor. If interested, why don't you turn up at the first rehearsal at the home of the director, Professor Lawrence, 294 University Avenue, Saturday afternoon at three? (Aside: There's a hint of coffee and doughnuts; but don't breathe a word of it.)

In the title role of (Katharina), the Shrew, is Gwen Dimock, who with Judy Waterson, as Bianca, plays the daughter of Baptista, or Bob Gibbs. The suitors of these fair ladies are Petruchio (Dan MacArthur), Lucentio (Ted Cleland), Gremio (Harry Fairbairn), Hortensio (Jim Horner), and Tranio (Dick Van der Meyden), Bob Coke portrays Trumio, a servant to Petruchio.

### Tentative Program

(continued from page one) sion was advised to write informing the Rev. Mr. Gallagher of this move.

#### Tentative Program

The program for the Mission, which will be held from Sunday, February 4 to Thursday, Feb. 8 inclusive, was tentatively drawn up and presented to the meeting by Prof. C. MacFarlane, chairman of the program committee.

The proposed program was as follows:

#### Sunday

3.00 p.m.—Opening session in Teachers' College Auditorium; introduction of lecturers; introduction of the Chief Missioner by Dr. Trueman, and address by the Chief Missioner.

8.30 p.m.—Reception at place to be decided from among several alternatives, with refreshments, etc.

#### Monday to Thursday

12 to 1 p.m.—Addresses by one of the Associate Missioners (proposed that lectures through the morning are made to 45 minutes duration leaving the extra hour).

3 to 5 p.m.—Personal interviews of the students by the Missioners. (at places about the campus).

7 to 8 p.m.—Address by the Chief Missioner, at the Memorial Hall. Followed by discussion periods, headed by the associate missioners at points about the campus.

The above, although to much revision and introduction of topic titles, etc., is briefly the form which the mission will take.

#### FOR A

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**WALKER'S MEN'S SHOP**  
THE COLLEGE SHOP ON YORK

# THE BRUNSWICKAN

## News From Beyond The Campus

### Another View:

### N.U.S. Delegates Recommend Withdrawal From International Students Union

An issue of interest to the thinking student has been publicized to a small degree in the Brunswickan during the past few weeks. That is the matter of the largest international student organization in existence, the International Union of Students.

In the first mention made of it, unedited excerpts from the weekly news bulletins from Prague, which aim solely at promoting the interest of Communism in the west, were reprinted. A sequel was an editorial comment on the treatment of their Second World Congress, held in Prague in August. Finally, this excerpt from the report of the British National Union of Students delegates to the Congress, in which they put forth their recommendations, is presented.

It was (and is) exceedingly difficult to discover the exact purpose of the attitude of the I.U.S. leadership at Congress. Was the policy of the I.U.S. leadership to provoke the British N.U.S. to disaffiliate? This seems almost certainly to have been the case. The I.U.S. Executive Report was a document which could not fail to lead to very strong criticism from the British N.U.S. It was, to put it in a nutshell, a version of the usual Communist interpretation of the World situation. The expulsion of the Yugoslavs was a clear example of this. Those who did not support this point of view were denounced as disrupters of student unity and enemies of the students' real interests. It was provocative and partisan. The British statement, if more strongly worded than previous statements was hardly a justification for the bitter personal attacks on British N.U.S. leaders which followed. Never before

have statements been made at I.U.S. meetings so violent as that of Mr. Sheljevin. The personal integrity of Mr. Jenkins and Mr. Rust was questioned. Probably, the I.U.S. leadership hoped that the British N.U.S. delegation would walk out. This they did not do. During some of the very heated moments in the first five days of Congress, they were, however, expecting to be thrown out at any minute. There is not time here to quote the statements of the various speakers, but several have been quoted in the report above, which clearly show the bitterness of the attacks.

To eject the British N.U.S. leaders would, however, obviously give them a very strong case against the I.U.S. In any case, it was, by the fifth day, a reasonable assumption that the British N.U.S. leaders who determination to support the I.U.S. had in the past been one of the main reasons why successive N.U.S. Councils had voted to remain in I.U.S. — had decided to recommend the British N.U.S. to leave I.U.S. Having provoked the British N.U.S. delegation, it was necessary to provide proof that the I.U.S. was really considerate in its attitude at Congress. A change could, therefore, be noted on the fifth day with the statement of Mr. Tom Madden, General Secretary of the I.U.S. This change could also be seen in the final resolution. The final Resolution, it may be noted does not show any real change of attitude. It merely provides by careful wording, an opportunity to interpret everything in two different ways. It condemns, for instance, aggression, armed intervention and interference in the internal affairs of

other peoples and demands the cessation of all such interventions where they exist. To the I.U.S. leadership this is condemning American aggression in Korea. Consequently, however, laudible these resolutions may appear to us in the West, they have in the East interpretations which make agreement on the basis of such documents, quite unreal. Both sides say they desire peace. It does not automatically (as the World situation proves) that agreement has been reached. The object of passing such resolutions is:—1) To prove to the students of Eastern Europe that the students of the West are against the policies of their own Government.

2) To prove to students in the West the reasonableness of the I.U.S. case.

The thirteen points put forward by Mr. Henderson of the S.U.S. do not really help solve the problem. As we see in point 4, agreement is very unreal. Point 4 says "Wherever the I.U.S. Council or its Executive Committee, establish to its satisfaction that conditions prevailing in any country limits the social, academic, cultural or material freedom of students, it shall consider itself obliged, as an international union, to act against such conditions". This effectively leaves interpretation in the hands of the I.U.S. leadership. Who, for instance, believe that the American aggression in Korea "limits the social, academic, cultural and material freedom of Korean students". It is impossible to support such ambiguous statements. Many of the I.U.S. leaders doubted the sincerity of those who criticised these ambiguous statements. It must become increasingly obvious to members of this Union that it is quite impossible for the N.U.S. to remain in I.U.S.

Certain arguments have been advanced in the past to prove that the N.U.S. should remain in I.U.S. It has been suggested that if the British N.U.S. left the I.U.S. it would increase the onesidedness of the I.U.S. N.U.S. should remain in I.U.S. and put its point of view, and to endeavour to unite all students of the world in one organization.

The British N.U.S. has found this increasingly difficult. It may be said that the N.U.S. has not been able and will not be able (because its point of view is held by a very small minority — which is likely to decrease — of those present at I.U.S. meetings) to greatly influence I.U.S. policy. The presence of the British N.U.S. is only used to help to prove that British students are sufficiently strong in their determination to fight for peace to persuade their reactionary leaders to attend. The ordinary student in Eastern Europe never has an opportunity to read an unedited copy of a British speech. They can have no real idea of the British case from I.U.S. publica-

tions which they receive. The attitude of the leaders of the I.U.S. is conditioned by their Governments, and is unlikely to change unless the policy of their Governments change. Remaining in the I. U. S. is unlikely, therefore, to have any effect on I.U.S. policy, and the British N.U.S. is unlikely to get its point of view over to the students of Eastern Europe. I.U.S. policy is likely to remain the same if the British N.U.S. left, for instance, ambiguous statements like the final Resolution of Congress, would continue to be issued to try to persuade the more unwary members of Western Student Unions to support the I.U.S.

It has further been suggested that if the British N.U.S. disaffiliated, they would not be able to take part in the many useful activities of the International Student Movement. Certainly, no other organization could provide such facilities on the scale or of the same quality as provided by the I.U.S. However, there is no reason why disaffiliation should lead to the end of contacts with the I.U.S. The French N.U.S., although it disaffiliated has been able to continue to take part in all such activities. Unless the I.U.S. leadership takes up an awkward attitude, it is the opinion of your delegates that the N.U.S. should continue to co-operate with the I.U.S.

No responsible person in the N. U. S. has suggested that we should set up a Western bloc Student Union, and it is the opinion of your delegates that such an organization would serve no useful purpose.

It is felt that members of the N. U. S. should realize that they are not being honest by remaining in the I.U.S. and not carrying out the will of the majority. It is, indeed, unconstitutional to remain in the organization and not to accept the will of the majority. Disaffiliation, coupled with co-operation where the N.U.S. feels the I.U.S. is following its Constitution, would be the most effective policy. The British N.U.S. should continue to strive for an understanding on the basis of which British N.U.S. could rejoin the I.U.S.

### Death of . . .

(continued from page two)

bet, and was undoubtedly efficient, but upon proposal to the British Parliament, was rejected by a small majority. It is possible that his system will gain some acceptance in the future, for as he pointed out: "my suggestions usually take thirty years to attract attention."

Another well-known eccentricity was his vegetarianism. At rehearsals of his plays he often carried a basket of fruit, dipping into it at intervals, as he harangued the actors.

To his friends he was known as a moderate, considerate, and charming person. One is led to wonder if his paradoxical and egotistical behaviour was simply intended to focus the eyes of the public upon him, for he realized the tremendous value of publicity — even if adverse — and thrived upon it.

### Evaluation

It is perhaps too early to attempt an evaluation of his influence on modern life and thought. One would have to wait for some time before a valid estimate could be made. As he wrote about himself in "Who's Who in Literature", he was a "journalist, critic, novelist, playwright, agitator. Subjects: philosophy, theology, politics, economics, fine arts (including music). Agent: none. Transacts his own business." But it would be foolish to restrict his influence to the sphere of letters. It is possible that, like Johnson, he will be remembered, not so much for his writings as for his personality.

### LAW BALL IS BIG SUCCESS

The traditional annual Law School Ball was held on Friday, November 10th in the Admiral Beatty. Over 300 people attended the large social festivity planned by the Social Committee chaired by Tom Bell. Characterized by the Probate Dance, The Chancery Chase, the Judge's Jig, and Caveat Emptor, the ball was under the direction of the Social Committee.

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SEE FACILITIES LARGE G

On November 9, the Engineering Society . . .

The first stop was . . .

From the bridge . . .

For the best in DIAL 4

WILSON Laundry and Cleaning

POST-UNDER

DEFENSE

Modern St. Stephen

# Engineers Make First Survey Tour of the Season

## SEE FACILITIES ON NORTH SHORE; LARGE GROUP MAKES FIRST TRIP

By Harry Swinnard

On November 9, members of the Engineering Society visited various places in the Miramichi Area. In all, over forty under-graduate engineers, along with eight engineering professors made the trip.

The first stop was at the site of the new bridge being built at the mouth of the North West Miramichi branch. Here the engineers were taken out by boat to inspect the piers. In constructing these piers, the "Intrusion Prepack" method of pouring concrete was being used. At the time of the visit steel H beams were still being driven down into the bottom of the river to act as piles in the piers.

From the bridge, the engineers were taken to the Chatham Airport of the R.C.A.F. Here most of them had their first close look at the "Vampire" Jet. The Dexter Construction Company was busy laying new runways, made entirely of concrete. The old runways of an asphalt compound, were literally being melted by the heat of the jets, which necessitated their removal, and the laying of the concrete. The various hangers were inspected, where maintenance crews were at work, along with the various sections where repairs are made on instruments, wireless equipment and all the paraphernalia so necessary for the efficient running of modern aircraft. The engineers were then invited to dinner in the officers' mess, the

first time some of the "Jo Erks" of the last war ever saw the inside of one of those buildings. It might be mentioned here that three of last year's engineering graduating class, who are now flying officers in the R.C.A.F., were seen on the station. They were Kenny Dick, Bernard Biddiscombe and George Ruickble.

The Fraser Kraft Mill was then visited, where the engineers were shown how kraft was made from start to finish. The hydraulic barker, where the bark is stripped from the logs with jets of water, proved very interesting. Upon entering the mill the logs were taken to the chippers where large rotary knives cut the logs into chips in a matter of seconds. The chips then go to storage bins, from there to the digestors, where, under pressure, steam and acid cook the chips to what is known as sulphite. This white pottage-like compound is then filtered and sent to storage tanks. On the machine, the sulphite is formed into a continuous sheet, where some of the moisture is taken out by means of steam-heated rollers. At the dry end of the machine, the rather moist kraft is cut into squares of about 2 feet. This product is then shipped to Edmundston, where, after being changed to its original pulpy state, by means of "beaters", it is reprocessed into five grades of paper. Many points of interest, in the methods of electrical distribution about the mill were also noted. The mill itself could almost be termed a "reclamation mill", for about seventy-five per cent of the normal waste products, such as bark and sulphite liquor are used over again to generate steam.

From the mill, the engineers were then taken to the New Brunswick Electric Power Commission Power Plant, where power is generated with steam turbines. Here, such terms as boilers, condensers, pumps, stokers, generators, exciters, ball-mill pulverizers, and switchboards were widely discussed, and the objects of discussion were there to inspect.

## McGILL DAILY SUSPENDED AFTER "EXTRAVAGANZA" STORY

The editor of the McGill Daily, along with several other interested parties was recently severely censured, and publication of the journal suspended for a period, due to complaints against a story publicizing a Commerce Undergraduate Society "Extravaganza". Excerpts from the original story, and from a later statement on the issue by the editorial staff of the Daily, with an introductory comment on the incident in the commercial press follow.

### The Dailies Said . . .

MONTREAL, Nov. 14.—Decision to suspend publication of the McGill Daily, official undergraduate newspaper, and four student leaders until a meeting of the senate on Wednesday was announced yesterday by Dr. F. Cyril James, principal and vice-chancellor of the university.

The action was taken by the committee on student discipline as a result of exaggerated publicity which the daily had used in advance of a student party in the McGill Union, and for infractions of university regulations in connection with the sale of liquor at the entertainment Saturday evening.

### From the Original Story

Dancing, gambling, games and drinking will headline this event: Dancing will be to the music of Bix Belair and his orchestra in the Ballroom. Bix plays nightly at the Bellevue Casino. Dancing will continue throughout the evening.

All students will be given a chance to try their luck and make their fortune at the gambling games in the Reading Room. The committee feels that the students will be attracted to the Hoop-la game. This game is the one in which hoops are thrown on wooden pegs. A slight change has been made here however, because human legs belonging to even real human females will take the place of the unromantic wooden pegs. Three girls will donate their netstocked ankles, calves and thighs.

Some other games will include Chuck-Luck and Crown and Anchor. These are spinning 'wheels of fortune' in which the person who picks the lucky number wins. 'Over seven and under seven' is a dice game where the player gets even money on numbers below or above seven, and two to one odds on the number seven.

### The Editor's Comment

Friday's edition to The Daily, unfortunately for our reputation among unthinking folk and for the Combined Charities Committee, detailed quite explicitly the program the Committee had prepared for Saturday's "Extravaganza" — an evening of "dancing, drinking, gambling and games."

So completed a days' outing for the engineers. The Engineering Society is indeed grateful to all who made this trip a success. Special mention should be given to the men in authority, at the various places visited, who arranged for guides and who helped to make the engineers feel welcome. The engineering Faculty, for their assistance in making the trip a reality, also deserves our thanks. To Sandy Valentine, chairman of the Tour's Committee, The Engineering Society extends thanks for a well organized trip. May the engineers have many more of a similar nature.

The upshot of our story was that the Dean of Women ruled that no resident students of the Royal Victoria College would be permitted to attend the event. That ruling, along with some choice quotes from The Daily's story, made news in one of the downtown papers and attracted considerable publicity, although the other papers ignored the incident.

Although no complaints on the matter have been communicated to us, we understand our story, through the publicity it received with Dr. Roscoe's statement downtown, has caused dissatisfaction and concern beyond the confines of RVC. What unsettled our readers was our reporter's bland repetition of what was to constitute the program as told to him by the Committee. His misplaced faith can at best be regarded as unfortunate.

A question that springs to mind is whether the article was unsettling because of what the Committee planned to do or because it said it at all. Convention demands that if people are to spend an evening drinking, gambling, dancing and playing games, even in moderation, the press not say so in so many words. Our story did say so, and because it violated convention, it was due criticism.

Our error was in calling a spade a spade, rather than an instrument used to extract earth from one part of the world to transport it to another. Because this is not usually done in discussing matters such as those with which our story was concerned, people got excited. That was the only unusual thing about the whole affair.

## CONCERTS WELL LIKED

One of the most enjoyable additions to the extracurricular phase of campus activity this term has proved to be the Sunday night Pop Concerts held in the Arts Centre in the "O-Hut".

The concerts, featuring the enjoyable setting of the artfully appointed centre, and a good selection of classical and semi-classical music, have attracted a sizeable following.

The concerts represent the work of a number of music lovers on the campus, and have been made pos-

sible to a large degree by the efforts of Miss Lucy Jarvis. The program which will be presented on Sunday night, November 26, beginning at 8.30 is as follows:

- Wagner.....Prelude to Die Meistersinger
- Bizet....."Flower Song" from Carmen
- Massenet....."Ah! Fuyez, Douce Image" from Maiton
- Debussy.....Nocturnes - Nuages and Streps
- Intermission
- Mozart.....Symphony No. 40 in G Major
- Beethoven.....Rondo and Capriccio in G Major

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## ALL IS BIG SUCCESS

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## FREELY SPEAKING!

— By Stan Jobb —

ON N.F.C.U.S.

It was stated that the council members were eager in their adoption of the fee increase after the proper function and purpose of N.F.C.U.S. had been made known to them at the last S.R.C. meeting. I can assure them however that the majority of the student body are still in the dark.

So as not to give a one sided view point I asked a cross-section of the student as to what they thought of N.F.C.U.S. This was done after publication of the last Brunswickan. The student replies were anything but encouraging; "I am not interested in it", "Can't be bothered", "Have not sufficient knowledge of it" etc. Many felt that the organization paid too much attention to European activities.

Obviously some of these students were wrong for I am sure if they had been taken aside one by one and told the benefit of such an organization as N.F.C.U.S. they would of had a different outlook.

Now, I am not running down N.F.C.U.S. as an organization. Its object; that of co-operation and co-relation between Canadian universities and students; effective promotion of student interests and development of international student relations is excellent. Then why such a seemingly disinterest amongst the student body. Could it be the poor publicity given to its aims and achievements?

To those students upon reading the last statement and who will immediately say that N.F.C.U.S. is well publicized in the Brunswickan, I agree, to the number of time publicized, but it is done in a dry, and uninteresting manner which arouses in the student no personal interest.

In the last issue of the Brunswickan it was felt by those involved in N.F.C.U.S. that the student body should be informed of past projects undertaken and the services rendered by them.

This was all very well but in reading the article I felt that one is no farther ahead than before. It would seem that the organization had reached a stalemate in many of its projects. For example, the Textbook question. As a student I ask what is the textbook question? What and how was the problem attacked?

Ship and Air travel a very worthwhile undertaking but seemingly only beneficial for those students flying to Europe. How about Trans Canada? C.U.D.A. What exactly is it and how do we students benefit by it?

Quebec seminar — A failure.

N.F.C.U.S. publicity seemed to run into trouble and had to resort to the publishing of a year book, but as all know this form of publication would be put out only once a year, and therefore doubtful if it would be adequate.

As you can see it definitely is not an encouraging report and certainly not one to create interest and enthusiasm in the students.

This article is not meant to be a personal affront on N.F.C.U.S. and those involved in it, but to incur criticism and possibly a better understanding of N.F.C.U.S. for the students.

## S.R.C. Accepts

(Continued from Page One)

was to include, in addition to the St. Andrews team, a team from Moncton, who would play their home-games there, and the possibility of games with the Saint John Carleton York in Saint John. Under the new arrangement, the majority of league games are to be played here, with each of the three other teams playing a maximum of three games at St. Andrews.

Other arguments advanced in favour of the entry into the league which were presented by Dick Snow and Ian Whitcomb, and several other voices were:

1. The team as a whole were in favour of it.

2. By staying outside the league, the team would incur bills of \$15 per hour for practice periods.

3. In the intercollegiate picture, the team stood a chance of playing a minimum of two games, and a maximum of six under the new MIAU arrangements.

4. Their first opponents, Mount A., had voiced the intention of entering a strong eastern New Brunswick league.

## Motion Amended

The original motion, to allow the

entry of the team into the Southern New Brunswick League underwent several modifications before it got past the Council. Al MacDonald, forestry rep., moved the amendment which placed a reservation allowing the Council freedom to withdraw the team if it became necessary. And Jim McAdam, in view of the league meeting to follow in the evening, appended the proviso that the number of league contests, not including play-offs, should not exceed 18.

The games at St. Andrews are costing the team \$109 each. It was hoped by many of those present that this sum could in some measure be made up in home gates.

## LAW BALL IS

(Continued from Page Six)

tinguished patronage of Rt. Hon. Lord Beaverbrook, Lieut. Governor and Mrs. D. L. MacLaren, Premier and Mrs. J. B. McNair, Chief Justice and Mrs. C. D. Richards, Chief Justice and Mrs. J. E. Michaud, Mr. Justice and Mrs. W. H. Harrison, Dr. and Mrs. H. O. McInerney, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Gilbert, Prof. and Mrs. G. A. McAllister, and Prof. W. F. Ryan.

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An Open Letter  
To R.C.A.F. Officer  
Candidates

The dangerous world situation is causing a rapid and radical expansion of Canada's armed forces. This is no welcome news to the Nation which has barely paid its debt of education to its veterans of the recent war.

To you Seniors, expecting to graduate next May, the facts (if you realize them) must be particularly unpalatable. The attractive and paying jobs in civilian life that would normally await you in a Canada, flourishing and booming in a time of pure peace, are no longer so sure; and you, with us all, are once again obliged to defend the way of life that made them possible. For this is not a time of pure peace. Armed peace is its mildest designation, and the Western democracies are being forced into it by a cynical and uncompromising opponent. This opponent is your match in numbers, physical resources, training, position and initiative. You may surpass him in technical skills but your industries are more vulnerable. In one thing alone are you his masters. You are free men. And given time and organizations, free men have always beaten despots.

Time and organization — will you give of the one and submit to the other, if it means preserving that freedom by which you live?

There are three main ways in which you, a Senior, can serve.

If you are a veteran of the R. C. A. F. you should at once inform your old Service of your readiness to join at least the new Supplementary (non-active) Reserve. This means filling out and sending to me or to your nearest Recruiting Unit (in N. B. at Moncton) the "Status and Agreement Form." This is urgent — please attend to it now. I am here to advise you if you need advice.

The second, applicable to veterans in all services, is to join an Active Reserve unit, the moment you are in a settled job and near enough to a training centre.

The third, and this you should consider at once, is to make the Service your career. The old, blinkered and wastefully unambitious life in the Regular Forces is gone forever. The R. C. A. F. in particular is a Service intimately dependent on and appreciative of the highest engineering skills and ability; and the R. C. A. F. is determined that all its future officers shall be University graduates.

Hence the large quota of 150 out of 250 University Seniors it is seeking this year to enlist in its technical branches of Armament, Telecommunications, Construction and Aeronautical Engineering. These are skilled branches and their opportunities, like their horizons, are unbounded.

In inviting you to join, the R. C. A. F. is prepared to subsidize your final College year by offering accepted applicants the rank of Pilot Officer in the Permanent Force at once, with full subsistence and (where eligible) marriage allowances, followed by promotion to Flying Officer rank on graduation.

No offer of this scope has ever been made before. That it is being made at all is, unfortunately, due to the gathering crisis. The ambitious graduate in Engineering may still sneer at the modest salary of a Flying Officer. But that ambitious young graduate will, in a semi-wartime economy, have to work very hard and very much for himself for the next years if he hopes to clear a substantially larger tax-free income. And he will not, as you will if you join, have the satisfaction of doing it for his country — which in this case means for the free world.

R. E. D. CATTLEY, F/Lt.,  
University Air Liaison Officer,  
Room 107, Arts Building.

also be a financial success was easy for Chairman Tom Bell who was ably supported by the remaining Social Committee members: John Baxter, Hugh Church, and Camille Robichaud.

R. C. A. F.  
RAPID EXPANSION

In its recent sweeping re-organization the Service is relying for Officers on the Universities. Opportunities (with pay) for Commissions in the PERMANENT or RESERVE Forces are steadily increasing, viz.

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## FORESTRY

PLAID  
HOT

The combination Friday night resulted by a campus organization

The forestry association at the Lord Beaverbrook was to some extent a Plaid shirt dance at the dance there may be some misgivings regarding the departure from the In spite of this, in due to this, the dance was a success along with the enjoyment by the who attended.

The music was plentiful. It allowed the dancers to avoid the usual lonesome interspersed with lullabies of music. The variety, variety to square dances, to interesting.

To everybody in the dance it was obvious that two special features demanded attention. The unique band led as a fully rigged stove, bed, pack-sacks, axes, etc. Burning led perfectly with the plaid bedecked music.

Last but not least was attained, that the venture many hours were spent in preparation of the dance committee across what will be one of the most dances of the year, remembered as "top dents 'Up the Hill'".

The Forestry Association is particularly happy to have the pleasure of entertaining students, and for that having Dr. and Mrs. Prof. and Mrs. Rae B. of honour.

Foresters  
Spirited De

Attention all artists men should take part in the contents of this longer can the "we" them" who pursue liberal arts claim university in the field of

On Monday evening after the conclusion of a business meeting of the Association, a very interesting debate was the subject of the debate subject that Forest privately owned". George Shaw upheld the side of the is (worthy?) opponent Pherson and Roy for government ownership.

Prof. Bill Smith in the debate. He of Forestry students present in this question which is a very of fact today in Canada presented very good part of their side conclusion of the debate held among the applauded hands of the debaters for the given the decision vote, Prof. Smith

(Continued on