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VOL. 68

FREDERICTON, N. B., MONDAY, MARCH 7, 1949

No. 18

STUDENT COUNCIL ELECTIONS ON MARCH 30

Red 'n' Black Revue is a Great Success

This year's Red and Black Revue was, as usual, a howling success, with the audience howling at Smilin' Ed's jokes (?) Whether in agony or glee we can't be sure, but at least they had the spirit of the thing. Incidentally, we are willing to wager that it was the first time Ed McGinley ever kissed himself goodnight.

As for the girls Chorus Line and the Hula Honies, they speak for themselves for they're the best east of Montreal. Rumour has it that the Engineers have unanimously passed their qualifications for chessterfield rugby.

The male Chorus Line, however, gave the most uplifting display of the evening. So much by so few! If their interpretation was accurate, then no one can ever again say that Co-eds are ugly, dumb and badly dressed.



SMILIN' ED MCGINLEY
... bigger and better

John Little and Dave Moir were the hit of the evening with their piano act. This followed by Perfume Paradise was enough to bowl one over. As far as that goes it did bowl George Shaw over. "Grav-digger" may now be obtained by prescription from the Chemistry Department.

The most realistic performance perhaps was Adagio or Right Around Alexander starring Jackie Haines. However, we feel that the background was a little too gay for Alexander so it must have been Ralph's Roughhouse after all.

A tip of the hat goes to Sid Forbes for his part in "Cash For Your Trash". Not only was the audience able to participate in the show but

Continued on page 5

U-Y HOLDS BUSH PARTY

Last Saturday Woodbridge's cabin echoed to the sound of gay laughter and merriment as the U-Y club staged its "bush party". About thirty-five members and their friends were present and took full advantage of the excellent music and soft lights.

Being one of the unfortunate few who was unable to entice a feminine companion to accompany him for the occasion, I was able, in between cutting cards and cutting in for a few dances, to note the progress of the festivities. Everyone present appeared to be enjoying the outing—and progress is what some

Rev. Donald Duffie Addresses Newmanites

At the Communion Breakfast following their annual retreat, the Newman Club members were addressed by Rev. Donald C. Duffie. The retreat which began on Friday evening, was the most successful held during the short history of the U. N. B. Club. Father Duffie spoke to the members on their purpose in life, and in making a success of their professions.

"Any profession in life can be an apostate of good. The field of profession is varied, but there is one common characteristic: that of performing a task before the public, with a responsibility to society. Every profession is a vocation for social good and for personal perfection; it demands a certain standard of learning, reinforced by a life led in service, diligent study and work—founded upon the conviction that he is fulfilling a mission for the good of society. There will inevitably be seasons for amoyance, even repugnance. Professional responsibility must consider the task to be performed, the betterment of the family and society, the elimination or suppression of injustice, fraud and crime."

President Al Roux thanked Father Duffie for his interest in the Club and the members.

The Mardi Gras dance, which was held on Tuesday night, was undoubtedly the most successful of the year. Under the direction of Bob O'Malley, the hall was decorated as gaily as any Mardi Gras in New Orleans. Dancing to the music of the Mello Airs, the Newmanites and their friends danced amidst balloons and gay streamers until midnight.

Busy Songsters

The Varsity Singers are having a very busy schedule this term. They sang at the Founders' Day ceremonies on February 14, and also the next night when the faculty play was presented again. On Friday, February 25, they presented a fifteen-minute radio program over CFNB in the U. N. B. radio series. Don McPhail was the announcer, while Prof. de Merten directed the singing and Dr. Tracey was at the piano. According to general opinion, it was moderately successful. Another program is to be given sometime later this term. Besides that they are doing two songs in the Red 'n' Black Revue.

There is still a great need for new recruits, especially tenors and basses. There seem to be quite a few good singers in the Red 'n' Black Revue. Why couldn't a few of you people come up to the Arts Building on Sunday nights at eight o'clock? You would enjoy it. At the moment we are struggling along without the leadership of Benny, our president, who has been in the hospital. Besides lacking his leadership, we also miss his voice in the tenor section.

Individuals seemed to be making quite a lot of.

A splendid lunch was served in true bush party style (every man for himself) and added the final touch to the evening's fun. The "do" broke camp about one o'clock and we boarded the somewhat belated bus (the driver got lost and ended up somewhere out in the woods) and headed for our respective abodes.

GIRLS' CHORUS LINE—REVUE



From left to right, Mary MacKenzie, Frances Bearisto, Joan Golding, Jackie Haines, Colleen Carten. Also see page five.

GIRLS GIVE GUYS GEARS

Miami, Fla. (ACP)—What do girls dislike most in men? Dirty fingernails and conceit head a list compiled by Miami Hurricane feature writers from a wide variety of co-eds.

"God's gift to women," and he who constantly tries to prove he's a college yo-yo are definitely taboo. Dirty and bitten-down fingernails are not only taboo but "strictly repulsive," according to long-nailed co-eds.

Men who can't stop talking about how much they spend about cars and the speed they can get out of them, who boast, generally, about themselves, and who always try to be the life of the party, are heartily condemned.

Vulgar language, sloppy dress, need of a shave, cigars, beards, suspenders and mustaches are generally condemned. Bad manners are unappreciated by the girls. The "overbearingly temperamental male



ALICE McELVENY,

fourth year arts, was awarded the Cattley Trophy at a recent meeting of the Dramatic Society. This cup is awarded for outstanding work on the campus in regards to Dramatics and was presented through the generosity of Prof. Cattley. Miss McElveny is president of the Dramatic Society and took a leading part in the play MacBeth. The ISS fund for bringing students from Europe was voted \$25 by the Dramatic Society.

SCENES OF ENGINEERS FORMAL



S. R. C. Elections will be held the last of this month. Ed Fanjoy announced March 30 (Wednesday) as the tentative date. This means that nominations will be called for on March 14th and will close on March 19th. To be elected on the 30th will be the incoming S. R. C. President, S. R. C. First Vice-President, S. R. C. Second Vice-President (Co-ed), S. R. C. Treasurer, S. R. C. Secretary, A. A. A. President, A. A. A. Vice-President, and A. A. A. Secretary. Present officers are: S. R. C.—President, Ed Fanjoy; Vice-President, Hugh Whalen; Second Vice-President, Pat McGibbon; Treasurer, Hugh Church; Secretary, Virginia Bliss; A. A. A.—President, J. V. Anglin; Vice-President, Eleanor Wylie; Secretary, John Currie.

Prominently mentioned as possible candidates for election are for S. R. C. President; Hugh Church and Gerry Bell; S. R. C. Second Vice-President, Virginia Bliss; A. A. A. President, Eleanor Wylie.

Next year's S. R. C. Prexy, S. R. C. First Vice, A. A. A. Prexy, will be elected from the present Junior Class. The S. R. C. Treasurer, S. R. C. Second Vice, and A. A. A. Vice, will be chosen from the present Sophomore Class. S. R. C. and A. A. A. Secretaries will be elected from the Freshmen.

It is expected that this year's elections will be harder fought than usual with candidates promising many things—including Canadian Football.

S. C. M. Demands An Investigation

The Student Christian Movement has demanded an investigation into the recent incident in Edmundston when four followers of Jehovah's Witnesses were driven from the town. A resolution calling for this action has been sent to the Provincial Attorney-General.

The resolution is as follows: "Whereas the Student Christian Movement seeks to uphold civil rights and religious freedom of all people, and

Whereas the recent mob action in Edmundston which resulted in the forced expulsion of four followers of the Jehovah's Witnesses from that town is a violation of the above mentioned principles, and

Whereas we believe that measures should be taken to prevent such violations in the future;

Be it therefore resolved that the S. C. M. in the University of New Brunswick request a thorough investigation of the incident by the proper authorities with a view to prosecuting those responsible for inciting such action; and be it further resolved that copies of this resolution be forwarded to the proper authorities, with the request that a report of the investigation be duly submitted."

Overseas Scholarships

The application forms for the 1949 Beaverbrook Overseas Scholarships are now available and may be obtained from Mr. Jack Murray, secretary of the selection committee. Mr. Murray's office is in the Arts Building.

is very hard to endure," said one interviewed.

Sarcastic men, loud men, lazy men, and these with shallow insensitive natures are among the banned.

Dr. George Trueman of Mt. Allison Dead

Sackville—(CUP)—Dr. George Johnstone Trueman, President emeritus of Mount Allison University and Mayor of Sackville, N. B., died early this week. He suffered a stroke in the evening of February 11, as he entered the assembly hall of Sackville United Church after officiating at the crowning of the High School Queen of Sports. He remained in a coma until death.

Active Career

Dr. Trueman, during the course of his life led a varied and full career. As a member of the Sackville United Church and Rotary, he showed himself to be an outstanding Christian. In the field of Canadian education he was one of the leading promoters, and was recognized throughout the U. S. A. for his work.

Dr. Trueman was born 77 years ago at Point de Bute, New Brunswick. He received his education at the rural school of his own village, the Provincial Normal School, Mount Allison University, University of Berlin, University of Heidelberg, and Columbia University. He received his B. A. and M. A. from Mount Allison in 1902 and 1904 respectively, and his Ph.D. from Columbia in 1919. In 1938 Acadia University conferred upon him a DCL degree. A doctor of Laws degree was received from the same university in 1942.

Eleven UNTD's Received Promotion

Recently members of the University Naval Training Division were examined by a board consisting of officers from HMCS Brunswick and members of the university faculty. As a result, eleven UNTD's received promotion from the rank of UNTD (class 2), to that of officer cadet.

Receiving promotion were: J. I. McAdam, P. K. Allen, R. M. Brittain, K. G. Dick, D. P. J. Higgs, L. C. Jenkinson, R. A. Ouellette, F. K. Reynolds, T. W. Shaw, R. P. Stewart, and R. E. Wolseley.

Sitting on the examining board were: Prof. D. A. Stewart; Prof. W. G. Jones; Cdr. George Brown, executive officer, HMCS Brunswick; Lt. A. M. Quinn, HMCS Brunswick; Lt. Cdr. A. E. Baird, Officer Commanding UNTD's; Lt. Larry Moffard, training officer, UNTD's.

On February 16th, the officer cadets formed a mess, electing M. G. Sherman as president; F. K. Reynolds as secretary, and R. E. Wolseley as vice-president. There were tentative plans made for the holding of a mess dinner at the Lord Beaverbrook Hotel early in March, with officers from HMCS Brunswick attending.

All UNTD's will spend close to four months in training next summer at HMCS Stadacona in Halifax. Much of this time will be spent in training cruises, after navigation courses and basic training have been completed.

Law School Trims Debaters

Saint John Law School won another debate at the expense of U. N. B. last Friday evening when John Gray and Margaret Warner of the legal institution successfully defended the negative side of the resolution, "Resolved, that labour unions should be and remain non-political in order to best serve the interests of labour and the community at large." The affirmative was upheld by Bob Gibbs and Jim Horner of U. N. B.

The judges, Mr. B. Medjuck, Rev. Roy deMarsh and Assistant Professor Carol Hopkins, were unanimous in their decision, despite the fact that the debate was very closely contested.

The affirmative contended that unions being political would detract from their primary purpose of collective bargaining, would make it possible for labour alone to control government, and would bind a government elected with union support to favour labour. The negative claimed that it would be undemocratic to deny a group with common interests the right to political action. They advocated government by the people, and not government "in spite of the people".

Natural Resources Discussed

An event of particular interest to Foresters took place in Fredericton High School last Friday night when C. B. C.'s Citizens' Forum of coast to coast fame originated from Fredericton for the first time.

The topic under discussion was: "Are We Wasting Our Natural Resources?" Dean Gibson acted as chairman for the occasion with Radio Announcer Frank Peers of the CBC as Master of Ceremonies. Participating in the discussion were Prof. B. W. Flieger of U. N. B., Mr. R. H. Parent, Superintendent of the Dominion Experimental Farm at Charlottetown, and Mr. Smith, Manager of the Canadian Division of the Jesscott Paper Co., St. Martins, N. B.

The half hour program was completely unrehearsed, in fact unscripted, and was sponsored by the Forestry Faculty of U. N. B. and two local Citizens' Forum study clubs. The local committee for arrangements was headed by Mr. K. C. Bishop with representatives of the Forestry Faculty and the study clubs.

WEISNER SPEAKS ON RAPID REACTIONS

"The rates of very rapid reactions can now be measured with a photograph as the result of an accident which revealed a new phenomenon," said Dr. K. Wiesner to a meeting of the Scientific Society on Thursday, February 24. Dr. Toole, Dean of Arts and Science, introduced Dr. Wiesner to the meeting. "Dr. Wiesner received his doctor's degree at Charles University and during the war conducted research in Prague under Rayicka (the Nobel Prize winner). Only 30 years of age, he has already published 25 papers and is now carrying on research in organic synthesis here at U. N. B."

Dr. Wiesner said he was studying the theory of operation of the polarograph, (an electrical instrument used in the analysis of solutions) when the accidental addition of excess catalyst caused a very rapid reaction to take place, the rate of which could be calculated from the data recorded by the instrument. The speaker went on to describe the development of the theory and to show how the theory was verified experimentally.

Continued on page 7

Liberals Talk Election Expenses

The last session of the Model Parliament wound up last Tuesday night with a Liberal government introducing a bill to cut down election expenses. The purpose of such a bill was two-fold: for each candidate to be responsible for publication of a statement of expenses and (2) to limit expenditures by any one candidate to approximately \$6,000. Prime Minister for the evening was Ed Fanjoy, leader of the Liberal Ranks, while Harold Hatheway led the CCF Major Opposition, and Hugh Whalen led the P. C. group.

Both opposition parties agreed in principle to the bill but disagreed with many minor points in it. Many amendments were proposed by the opposition, the majority of which were readily acceptable to the Government. On various occasions all three parties divided in their voting. On one occasion the government was defeated roundly by a vote of 25-2. Another occasion found CCF'er Murray Young and Liberal Ralph Hay teaming up to propose an amendment.

At the conclusion of the evening speakers of all parties remarked that the good spirit which prevailed throughout the entire session was a very good indication. Murray Jones emphasized the fact that he wished relations had been more cordial at the beginning of the year.

In a question of privilege Ron Stevenson (Liberal) stated he had been misquoted in a recent edition of The Brunswickan when it said that the reason for such a low number of beds in Ontario was because of a high birth rate. Stevenson said his actual statement was that Ontario had the lowest number of beds of any province per capita because of the higher marriage rate.

EATON TROPHY IN LIBRARY

The T. Eaton Company Ltd. (Maritimes) has donated a new trophy to the MIDL to be awarded annually to the Maritime Intercollegiate Debating Champions. The trophy has been won for 1949 by U. N. B. and is now on display in the Reading Room in the Library.

The trophy will remain in competition until it has been won on three different occasions by one college when it will be given to that college for permanent possession.

U. N. B. Debaters Off to Finals

At a special meeting of the Debating Society held recently Ed Fanjoy and Harold Stafford were chosen to represent U. N. B. in a Debating Tournament to decide the 1949 Canadian Intercollegiate Championship. The tournament will be held at McMaster University in Hamilton, Ontario on Friday and Saturday, March 11 and 12. Hugh Whalen was chosen to accompany the team as a spare.

The tournament will consist of a round-robin series of debates between the intercollegiate champions from the Maritimes, Quebec, Ontario and the Western provinces. U. N. B. won the Maritime championship last week.

All teams must be prepared to debate either the affirmative or negative side of the resolution, "Re-

Foresters are Forced Out

Saturday, Feb. 21, was a rather black day in a long successful run of Forestry Association meetings. We were forced from our usual corner of the Forestry building garret by a brash embryonic campus society named the Rod & Gun Club. (Must be an organization of amateur nature lovers as opposed to the Forester's professional approach.)

However the services of the Memorial Hall's projector were obtained and the two films originally to be shown, that Canada should have a Bill of Rights. The teams will draw their sides at the time of the tournament.

Having won the Maritime title this year for the first time in many years, U. N. B. debaters look forward to the Dominion competition with the highest hopes.

Nature has endowed the woman with wide hips and a large behind—and thus made known that she shall sit quietly and watch her house.—Martin Luther.

presented dropped to one with the failure of the International Harvester film on Tractor wood's work to arrive. The splendid and brand new film of Abitibi Power & Paper "Wealth of a Nation" was enthusiastically received.

The staunch members attending the meeting dispersed following the movie since the executive could find no pressing business for the evening.

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Around the Campus with Egbert

Egbert says . . . "I wonder how many other fellows'll be writing supps this fall"

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US-15

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HORATIO

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HORATIO AND COEDS

By JACKIE WEBSTER

On the campus the winter season was in full swing. In the Arts Building great grotesque posters proclaimed the coming events — a Ski dance — Get your tickets early! Don't forget the Hockey Games — The Sleigh Ride and of course, the Red and Black Revue. And down by the S. R. C. Hut an ingratiating voice insinuated the time of your life could be had at the Old Gaiety for only twenty-five cents.

In the Reading Room wistful post-mortems on Co-Ed Week were still being held, but in the Canteen all topics led to Engineering Week and in spite of gentle hints from various sources, there were those who wondered if The Lord Beaverbrook would ever be quite the same after the night of the Twenty-fifth. Yes, there was a definite air of excitement on the Campus.

And Horatio was excited too! His excitement, however, was not occasioned by Co-Ed Week just gone by or Engineering Week yet to come — Horatio was one to put first things first. There were lectures to be attended, notes to be taken, essays to be written, work to be done and Horatio, who minded his own business for the most part, sometimes wondered how some people managed to accumulate the required forty per cent come Exam time. And essays were particularly troublesome. He was just beginning, "Man, his place in the Cosmos", and he found it required a great deal of thought.

But Horatio's excitement had nothing to do with Man and the Cosmos either. It might be more accurate to say that Horatio was highly perturbed. And not without cause.

Horatio's one vice was a deep and abiding interest in The Brunswickan. Each Monday morning he procured a copy bright and early, and in common with many others, he spent a delightful few minutes during the first lecture slumming with Spicer or digesting Mr. Hay's editorials. Somehow Horatio felt he had his finger on the pulse of the entire University these few minutes Monday morning.

He had taken a polite interest in Mr. Hay's comments regarding the young ladies of the Campus, but that was all. Since his knowledge of Co-eds was limited to what he read in The Brunswickan he was quite willing to accept Mr. Hay's verdict on the intentions and designs of this admirable group of girls. He had few opinions himself; he gave the girls a wide berth and all the respect due any creature that may or may not be dangerous — Horatio had spent no time attempting to find out.

It is small wonder that Horatio was surprised to say the least when a strolling reporter solicited his views on Wimmen for publication in the Brunswickan poll. "Surprised," is not quite the word — Horatio was literally speechless. But Our Reporter was not. He asked question after question and Horatio's replies were confined to a simple "Yes" or "No" while he struggled to control the blush of embarrassment which mounted to the roots of his hair and made him appear to be on fire. He struggled manfully to defeat his embarrassment and then the Reporter was gone. Horatio was disappointed — he hadn't even heard the questions.

On Monday morning Horatio opened The Brunswickan all unsuspecting and there before his very eyes was his name in bold black type and long, endless paragraphs, it seemed, on the Topic of the Day. Just before all the horrifying implications dawned on him he had time to feel a peculiar glow of pride.

"Why, if I said all that," he thought "I must be quite an authority on women". But Horatio was honest with himself. He knew he had not said all these things — that somehow he had been tricked into it and even more bitter was the knowledge that everyone on the Campus would know it too. He almost wept with humiliation. He would be the laughing stock of the Campus, of that there was no doubt. He closed his eyes and the big, black type danced before him. PERHAPS, BUT I KNOW TWO OR THREE AT LEAST WHO ARE INTERESTED IN ANYTHING BUT MARRIAGE . . . I THINK THE BOYS ARE MISTAKING A LITTLE CASUAL FLIRTATIOUSNESS WITH THE GRAND PASSION . . . IT HAS BEEN MY EXPERIENCE . . . IT HAS BEEN MY EXPERIENCE . . . These were the words that tortured Horatio although there were many, many more in the article. He wished he could stay in the class-room and never, never venture out.

But the lecture came to an end as lectures always do — eventually — and Horatio slunk down the Hall. He made the safety of the open Campus with no jeering laughter ringing in his ears. He decided he could not go to Class, he must go straight home. It grieved him to cut a class, but this was an emergency. He sped down the Hill and breathed a little easier until he came to the Canteen. Here was an ordeal he dreaded, but perhaps few were around. He must go in because he was completely out of jelly beans. He braced himself and opened the door.

He was so wrong. The Canteen was filled and a few random notes of laughter grated on Horatio's nerves like little files. He closed his eyes and aimed himself at the Counter and just then someone spoke his name. He was about to bolt and run, but there was a note in the voice that held him. He opened his eyes and then he opened them wider. Four girls were at a table and there was a vacant chair and he understood that he was being invited to join them. It was just as well because his knees had begun to buckle. Someone suggested coffee and Horatio kept his wits about him just long enough to order a glass of warm milk and then he abandoned himself to his surroundings.

Gradually, slowly, consciousness returned to Horatio and in a dim way he began to understand something of what had happened. Apparently no one questioned the integrity of the Brunswickan Staff and these girls were willing to concede that a book can't be judged by the cover. True, Horatio had always seemed

a tinge dull, but obviously he had something to say when he wanted to say it. Just the non-committal type apparently. Horatio mentally retracted the remarks he had made about Inquiring Reporters and he smiled. This Reporter was not a bad fellow after all. They shared a secret and the secret was safe. He relaxed and tossed his last jelly bean high in the air and caught it as it came down. The girls chuckled appreciatively.

Much later Horatio emerged from the Canteen. Two lectures later in fact. He took stock of the situation. Several girls had spoken to him in the Canteen and even the Foresters eyed him with a new respect. He was on first name terms with four girls on the Campus, if he could find the nerve to address them so familiarly. One of them had said, "we'll see you later". And he almost convinced himself that he had not merely imagined the invitation in the eyes of the dark haired one. Horatio could fairly see himself in a phone booth dialing 8670 or 3887 for instance, and nonchalantly asking for a date.

Horatio looked at the clock. He should go to the Library, but there was no time. He knew a fellow who had a copy of THE CHINESE ROOM and he knew where he could find him. He turned toward the Brunswickan office. Two lectures missed. "The lectures be damned", Horatio said and kicked a snowball out of his way. He was not being irreverent, he had just begun to realize that even with no knowledge of Man's place in the Cosmos, given a few clues on Woman's place in the Sun, Life can be beautiful.

Horatio sighed happily!

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U. N. B.
Students

Drop in and
Browse Around

At
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Isn't this antique furniture gorgeous? I wonder where Mrs. Butts got that huge old chest?"

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No. 18

DEEDS, NOT WORDS

The student body of U. N. B. is extremely fortunate in having a Chancellor who takes such a keen interest in its welfare. New Brunswick's "King Midas", the Right Honourable Lord Beaverbrook, is an individual who should be cherished by every U. N. B. alumnus.

Unhappily for U. N. B. students His Lordship is noted more for his deeds than his words. To the U. N. B. student the Chancellor has become a legend—a legend who is seen at the occasional football game in the fall or Encaenia in the spring. The student body has never been able to meet this individual on more intimate terms. We had the pleasure of sitting across the table once from His Lordship a year ago. The Chancellor left a definite impression on the twenty students who had the opportunity of discussing a student problem with him. His initiative, his ambition, and his stature was different.

The publisher of London's Daily Express which has the largest circulation of any newspaper in the world (circulation approximately four million) is too little known to the students. Therefore we suggest that either the University authorities or the Student Council should arrange a proper social function for its chancellor—a social function in which the students will have an opportunity to really meet and appreciate Lord Beaverbrook's personality—a student function at which the only guest will be the chancellor and the only hosts the student body.

A FURTHER CHANGE

Printing difficulties have necessitated a further change. A change of printers from Wilson's to McMurray's was necessary. Mr. Wilson could not continue printing The Brunswickan because of an increase in work which had been already contracted for. Lack of an adequate amount of help was also another reason. We want to take this opportunity of thanking Mr. Wilson and his staff for their efforts on our behalf. For a few days we didn't know where the next paper was coming from. A hurried visit to Saint John assured the student body that a paper would be published come what may. However at the last minute final arrangements were made with McMurray's to print the remaining issues of the paper for this year.

So we go back to the large size page again. A test has proved to us that better make-up is possible with the larger size page. Carry-over stories can almost be eliminated. We have received many good comments on the style of the last two issues. However the paper will still be as attractive. The only change will be the larger size page with improved technical advantages in printing. The better quality of paper will remain as long as finances permit.

AU CONTRAIRE

"Waddya go to college for?
The farmer's voice was burning
With strong contempt
. . . . The young co-ed
Slightly smiled
And coolly said,

"Why I'm pursuing learning."
"Wa! are ye now!" the farmer said,
"Then I've been misconstruin'.
Because it always
Seemed to me
Gals go
To University
Just to learn pursuin'."
—Sheaf.



Letters To The Editor must have the signatures attached thereto. Otherwise they will not be printed. The Editor reserves the right to refuse any letter for either length or content. Letters over 300 words will not be accepted unless under special circumstances. Your contributions to this column are appreciated.

BOUQUETS

Dear Editor:
I would like to take this opportunity to thank you and all those of your staff who gave so generously of their time to assist in the publishing of the Engineering Brunswickan; also all others who contributed material or their services. Without the above mentioned assistance it would have been very difficult to overcome the great number of difficulties which arose. To all those who had their material altered in any way, or did not find their contributions in the Brunswickan, we offer our apologies. It was necessary to alter or omit material in order to make up the small pages after we had made our plans for the large ones. Also because the middle four pages were printed by another printing firm, making it impossible to continue articles to or from these pages. However we thank you all for your assistance.

Yours truly,

REG ELLIOTT,
Editor Engineering Brunswickan

THE SECRET OF POPULARITY FOR FORESTERS AND ENGINEERS

Do you know the secret of popularity. Even your best friends won't tell you so beware. Obviously you don't know the secret so darned if we are gonna tell. You must live in suspense for the rest of your life. You are condemned to wander the earth in ignorance as payment for the sin of being an Engineer. However, you have one more chance. If you repent now and change to Arts immediately you may still be saved.

Oops, we weren't going to tell you the secret of popularity but that's it! Be an Artsman. The girls all ask them out. They don't have to sit at home nights plotting curves. They are out in the goodly fresh night air having a dangerous game of knitting bee or sewing circle. So, if you want to become refined and intelligent, forget your life of hardship and start taking Arts. Soon you too will be popular. Where but in the Arts Building can you find that stimulating atmosphere. Why attend a Wassail when you can go to a Symposium?
(Name withheld — too many engineers on the campus!)

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Hatred Towards None

(The following editorial appeared in the pages of "Varsity", the official paper of the University of Toronto)

National Brotherhood Week begins next Monday but obviously the people of Edmundston, New Brunswick, haven't heard about it yet.

According to newspaper reports the worthy citizens of Edmundston last Friday stormed into a private home, removed four inhabitants, and forcibly hustled them out of town. While the four victims were leaving with dire threats still ringing in their ears, a mob of more than 300 people threw carton after carton of their literature into a huge bonfire.

The four persons were not criminals. They had done nothing illegal. They had committed no evil. They had done nothing to harm the people who rose against them.

But they were members of Jehovah's Witnesses.

Because they dared to believe in and preach for a different religious creed, they were forcibly ejected from the community. Because they professed to teach a belief that was contrary to the belief of others, they were set upon by a howling mob.

It is difficult to understand how people who claim to be decent, law-abiding citizens can be capable of the hatred shown by the people of Edmundston.

Of all the scabrous pestilences which afflict mankind from time to time, none is more mischievous or vicious than hate. And hate based on religious persecution of this sort is the most vicious of all, not only in the grim effect it has on its victims but also in the degrading effect it has on its perpetrators. Cruel suffering is the fate of the victim. But the consuming inner rottenness and warped mentality of the perpetrator is even worse.

Its chief danger lies in its initial deceptiveness. It persuades the person whom it possesses that it is a species of justice—that the one he begins to disparage and condemn deserves his contempt and discrimination. And starting in small things it grows from disparagement to contempt to hate until soon he rationalizes lynchings and mob violence. It is easy to do. It seemed easy for the people of Edmundston.

Burning the books of Jehovah's Witnesses might not be a major conflagration. But it scatters sparks. The books burned in Germany during the early thirties left sparks too, sparks which later lit fires all around the world. The comparison may be disproportionate but if the flame is allowed to burn in the first instance, who knows where to draw the line?

In our self-righteous condemnation of abuses in other lands, we might do well to look around and correct such abuses in our own back-yard.

The Inquiring Reporter

What do you think would improve college spirit?

Ross Howard—a girl's residence.
Laurie Hunter—longer swimming pools.
Mim Spicer—I'm happy.
Sally Black—you could write an essay on that.
Desperate Dave Higgs—bring in more Co-eds.
Virginia Bliss—do away with Beginners' Latin.
Walter Fleet—let the Freshmen take over.
Fred Butland—let Prof. de Merten have a free hand.
Ed Curtis—a recreation centre.
Dave York, Ross Reid—Canadian Football.
Joe Fletcher—free beer on campus.
Alice McElveny—stop talking about it!
Murray Young—(giggle).

DESIRE

Oh I desire to watch the snow
To watch the snow flakes drifting slow
To feel my inner warmth grow cold,
To watch my youthfulness grow old
Waiting.
Oh I desire a life complete
To die while waiting on a street.
To wait, to wait. Oh I desire
This happiness when I expire.
And well I know the S. M. T.
Could nothing be but kind to me.
With my desire they will comply
And keep me standing 'till I die,
Waiting.

—CARLETON

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None

"Varsity", the (into) Monday but ob- swick, haven't

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Bouquets

Dial 3422

Is Everybody Happy?

By Damon Bunion

WHY THE HUSH?

The controversy stirred up by the decision to build a library extension instead of a rink is still raging on the campus. The bitter truth is, that there are bad feelings existing between the majority of the students here and the Senate. The irate students in question feel that the governing body of this university are, to put it mildly, responsible for and guilty of making a very poor decision. So far these students have not been told why the rink offer has been rejected... Many individuals who are told they can't have something they felt sure of, will want to know why, and if not told, become a bit peeved.

Personally we voted for the rink and have what we consider many sound reasons for doing so. It seemed to us that, when Lord Beaverbrook, the man who has done so much for us all, donated an extra \$100,000 with the rink offer, he too was in favor of its erection.

We may be a little hay-wire on our whole impression of the subject, but if we are, it is because we know only of our own side of the question. I would like to suggest that, in view of the adverse criticism they are receiving, the Senate make public to the members of this university the facts concerning the choice made.

POOR MT. A.!

When the Senior Varsity Cagers whipped the Tantramar Tadpoles, alias Mt. A., a short while ago we got to thinking about the sad state of athletics down there in the swamp. The Mounties (no insult intended to the R. C. M. P.) and U. N. B. have faced each other on the field of athletic combat exactly seven times this year and six times the good 'old Red and Black have emerged victoriously. (The one defeat suffered was dealt out to the Co-ed Basketball team by those "Girls Who Drink the Beer in the Cellars of Allison Hall"—Oh, the shame of it all!)

On the tennis courts last fall, the Varsity raquet-wielders tied for the Maritime crown, polishing off a Mt. A. squad while they were at it and in Track the brilliant performance of a classy and underpublicized U. N. B. team left other Maritime colleges out in the cold as they once more walked away with the title. To add insult to injury, the meet was held right in the Allisonites own back door yard.

The Football season found a fighting outfit from Up the Hill trampling the Garnet and Gold with an 11-5 two game total to mark down another year for U. N. B. in the record books while in Hockey Peter Kelly's charges blasted all Mt. A. hopes with the 14-1 drubbing they administered in the first game, going on to take the round 16-5.

When the Varsity ski teams came roaring over the hills to take top honors in the recent Maritime Invitation Meet, the Mounties were no where to be found and a highly touted Mount Allison cage squad found it was just not their year as U. N. B. took the final game 50-37 to win the two game series 103-89 for the N. B. Collegiate title.

(Quit smilin', Elmer. You mention girl's basketball just once more and I'm going to bend your pointed little head!)

There it is, folks, and if the boxing and swimming teams perform as they show promise of doing, the boys from Mt. A. won't have a chance to dent our perfect record against them this year. Yes sir, boys and girls, times are hard in Mount Allison. Oh, well... at least they have a rink!

Ed's Note: Mount A.'s afraid to tackle Canadian Football next year.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

The officials of the Intramural Hockey League have been finding it a difficult job to schedule the remaining play off fixtures due to lack of ice. Anybody got any suggestions? (Did you say Build a Rink, Elmer?)

Meanwhile the Intramural Basketball League has come to a close with the Faculty and Jr. Arts & Sc. teams undefeated in their sections. Play offs are scheduled to commence in the near future with the experts picking the Faculty and Senior Civils of A Section as the teams to beat. Personally, we're looking for a few upsets.

And now, kiddies, as Uncle Damon ends this week's column he leaves you with this parting thought:—

He, who decides to build a rink is more popular than he who decides to build an annex on the library.

Continued from Page One



NO RELATION TO SHAPELESS CO-EDS

JUST AROUND THE CORNER

By Geary, Heckle & Hide

Heckle and Hide have hid and they ain't no where to be found so Geary saved their hides. (Ed's Note: Heckle & Hide — I'm fed up with this horsin' around). To tell the truth they were in the Red 'N Black Revue. It's only appropriate here to say that the Revue was tops (what else could we say), and the whole cast and all those backstage deserve lots of praise. We don't like to mark out special acts... but don't you think the boys' chorus line stole the show???? We have heard that the Hula girls have decided to turn pro!

MONDAY, MARCH 7

Andy Fraser sends out a call to all those husky foresters to amble over to the Forestry Building at 7.30 p. m. There will be films from the Marathon Paper Co. Plans are afoot for a social night.

The S. R. C. meets at 7.15 p. m. THURSDAY & FRIDAY, MARCH 10 & 11

Dominion Debating Finals at McMaster University, Hamilton, Ontario. Maritime Champs (U. N. B.) will be represented by Ed Fawcay and Harold Stafford debating a Bill of Rights.

FRIDAY, MARCH 11

All right you UPPER CLASSMEN, reserve this night for your big free dance of the year. Yes, bless their little hearts, the Freshmen are presenting the annual dance for the upper classmen — and with a President like Merritt, it should be a super-duper.

SUNDAY, MARCH 13

Sunday seems to be a popular day or rather night for meetings. The Presidents of the Newman Club, U. Y. and S. C. M. send out rumors that there will be meetings held in each respective Club room at 8.15 p. m. Let's have some suggestions on the girl's rules for that favourite indoor sport. It's not ping-pong.

Red 'n' Black Revue

Continued from page 1 the contestants received so many useful prizes.

Hats off also to John Bell for his rendition of "You'll Get Used To It". The moral of this song is "You'll get used to it." Apparently Bernie Kanter couldn't get used to it, but then, there was so much to get used to.

Two others who gave very memorable performances were Mabel Locke and Bob Gander. We would like to hear more in the future from them both. We would also like to hear more from the quartets and



the Varsity Singers.

Last but not least, comes those products of Charm magazine, the King Sisters. Such examples of feminine grace we have never seen. We wonder if their friends were down from Dogpatch to see the show.

This year, the Red and Black Revue was a production of which the Senior Class may well be proud. From the "Second Last Chance Saloon" to "Club 49" there was never

a dull moment. Perhaps part of this was due to the Unscheduled performances. However, each and every member of the cast did a wonderful job as did those who worked back stage. Special thanks is given to the Veteran's wives who helped make it a success.

The Red and Black Revue is certainly a very good example of the creative spirit of U. N. B., the college with the best Chorus Line east of Montreal.

1949

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College Press Freedom Is Controversial Issue

(An article in Editor & Publisher for January 8, 1949)

By DWIGHT BENTEL

The American college undergraduate newspaper is no journalistic peewee. Its combined circulation is something more than 1,000,000, and it is read by twice that many.

It reaches and influences in their formative stages a group of young men and women who go on to positions of responsibility and leadership in American society.

It offers an advertising medium for some commodities as hot as the proverbial firecracker. Advertisers spend more than \$1,000,000 a year in the 41 college dailies alone. They spend a whole lot additional in the 500 tri-weeklies, semi-weeklies, weeklies, and in the several hundred periodicals.

It provides a training laboratory for a considerable and increasing number of future newspapermen.

A Solid Achievement

It's a chronicler of the activities of the more than 1,000 senior colleges and a lot of junior and teachers' colleges as well and is the only paper most of their students read regularly . . . and that includes more than 2,000,000 now in attendance.

At its best, the undergraduate newspaper is a pretty smooth piece of journalism by anybody's standards, and a solid academic achievement. It's a builder of campus morale and a public relations medium of high order.

At its worst . . . wow!

It can raise more hell on a college campus than spiked punch at the Dean's reception for freshman women.

It can make more errors of fact and judgment in a single four-page issue than a professional editor ever dreamed after a midnight snack of Welsh rabbit.

It has (not once but many times) aroused the wrath of budget-controlling legislatures, raised the hackles of the post office department, stimulated cries of anguish from ministerial associations, offended the Rotary Club, the Merchants' Association, the Y. W. C. A. and the W. C. T. U., and infuriated every academic personage from chancellor emeritus to assistant professor of flycasting.

It has sent uncounted thousands of be-neckled, begowned, and bewildered undergraduates vainly looking for dances (or games, or entertainments) 24 hours after they were held because a green student reporter forgot to write "tonight" instead of "tomorrow night" in his story for next day's paper.

Dynamite in Newsprint

It has ridden good coaches out of jobs because they couldn't win games with poor players. It has crucified thoughtful professors for classroom expressions of opinion, clubbed the administration for decisions contrary to the whims of the student editor of the moment, noisily supported irresponsibility on campus while the president's job tottered.

To the college administration, then, the undergraduate paper is dynamite wrapped in newsprint. It's an educational hot potato. It packs the same potentialities for good or harm as the professional paper, but unlike the professional it is edited by inexperienced, immature . . . and sometimes irresponsible . . . students.

Combine these three journalistic inadequacies into five, six or eight columns of 12-em measure and you have the reason why more stresses and strains, more dissatisfactions and resentment continuously whirl about the college newspaper than almost any other undertaking on campus . . .

And why freedom of the press, so staunchly supported in professional discourses, may be hastily shooshed away from the campus when it puts in an appearance outside the student newspaper office.

The undergraduate newspaper, then, can be a Dr. Jekyll or a Mr. Hyde. And great variation exists from college to college in the nature and amount of control—or lack of it—granted the student staff in its conduct.

Perhaps no undergraduate activity is involved in such difference of opinion as to administration. Even among journalism professors themselves there exists the widest disagreement.

Says one, in reply to a survey undertaken for this article: "Administrative or faculty participation in any aspect of the college publication is detrimental to the quality of that paper, the integrity of its editors, an insult to any recognizable educational ideals, and a vicious disservice to the individuals and the institution which the paper is supposed to serve."

But from another comes this: "The First Amendment has no application in spirit or fact to a learning situation for inexperienced kids who have neither the background nor maturity to make adequate judgments in the use of a tool of great potential danger to the institution, its faculty and students."

Freedom For Half

And so, while at some institutions the editor is given a friendly slap across the withers and sent galloping into the journalistic pasture, at others he is hogtied, the staff is hobbled, and an electric fence is built around the editorial offices.

At those schools where complete freedom is granted (and that includes more than half of those with student dailies) that freedom usually operates under a running barrage from a part of the faculty group.

The same kid who missed three answers in an economics quiz interviews the learned professor for the college paper with about the same accuracy of results . . . and another recruit is added to the "faculty control" faction on the campus.

Nor does this economics professor see any discrepancy between his tolerance for student error in economics and his intolerance of error in student reporting.

The "faculty control" demand is an over-simplification. Censorship produces bad student morale, resentments, flare-ups, evasions in proportion to its severity.

Self-Contradiction

The student paper becomes a weak and spineless thing, bulging with the minutiae of college comings and goings and dolings, but lacking in the strength and force to speak effectively for the group it represents.

As a training ground for effective participation in a democratic society, which is what a college proposes to be, censorship is an educational self-contradiction. Artificial methods don't produce realistic outcomes, as old John Dewey used to point out so impressively.

Institutions which extend their undergraduate papers freedom of the pasture stand on the "student responsibility" principle. As one faculty adviser to a student daily puts it, "Censorship is unnecessary in student publications if the students are given—and made to feel—the proper responsibilities."

"This is true even from the administration's standpoint. Our students, at least, don't very often go off half-cocked, though they do make mistakes. But who doesn't? And they learn by these mistakes and don't hurt anyone very badly in doing so."

To which another adds, "It seems to me that operating a student paper without censorship is the only realistic way in which students can learn their responsibilities."

HAZARDS TO THE STUDENTS HOW TO MAKE A U. N. B. COED

Several voices out of the blue have complained that they are being way-laid on the way to classes and even in the classes themselves. As a solution, it was suggested that the complaints should be brought to the attention of some insurance society, but that seems impossible.

Thus looking at the situation as it now stands, from the students' point of view, we are pointing out the HAZARDS which the normal U. N. B. student undergoes in order to attend his classes.

We assume that our particular student in mind . . . Bud anybody, starts to the sanctuary up the hill about 8.45 A. M. and that if his schedule is as usual he will make his first lecture at approximately 9.00 A. M. . . . But as he begins to wind his way across Queen's Square from no where dashes a young pucker, who, according to his parents, should have been on the Maple Leafs years ago (should be the school hero).

A puck zooms over our student's head and if he had his copy of Marxist propaganda with him, it slides to the ground due to the intense nervousness of its carrier. If perhaps our hero has forgotten his morning dip, a shower from the Fredericton Rink Flooders Association gives him all that he didn't bargain for.

As our hero continues his way, he hits a well beaten path which is usually 'slushy'. This word is a mild interpretation of the actual conditions observed.

Now the real test comes! Could Bud ever have been a soldier? Out of nowhere reels a bull dozer, driven by a madman at the wheel. Nerves . . . that is what it takes. He runs . . . ah! Safe!

But no! What is it . . . not a trolley car . . . no, not a train . . . or is it? Yes . . . beat it fellow, the clock on the Beavy tower says two minutes to nine.

What will he do? He could beat the train . . . sure he does. Relief! Then there is the bridge which reminds him of the one Robin Hood made famous when he jousting with Little John.

The ice is smooth and the guard rail is loose. One, two, three . . . he's over. Then there is a box car over which even Tarzan could spend some time before deciding which is the best way to attack the situation. One foot here, one foot there . . . oops, he slipped but he doesn't give up. He's often thought of broken legs playing football but never on the way to school (if only Mummy could see him now).

He's over and off up the incline which leads to final victory. He's off, they're off, no he's up, no he's down. He's up . . . ! Which way will he go? The Arts building lies on an angle to the West, the Mem Hall to the left and on the right the Engineering Bldgs. (excuse me . . . he might take Forestry.)

Whatever . . . there is a distinct Annapolis Speedway taking place at the top of the path. If the track

HOW TO MAKE A U. N. B. COED

(WITCHES BREW)

- 3 Cups of understanding
- 2 cups love
- 1 heaping cup patience
- 1 cup human kindness
- 1/2 cup sympathy
- 3 tablespoons politeness
- 2 teaspoons appreciation
- frequent bits of humor
- 1/2 cup flattery
- 1/2 cup reason
- 1 cup good cheer
- dash of criticism
- pinch of sarcasm

Blend the first three ingredients, understanding, love and patience, being sure they stand up and do not curdle when tested with temper and fatigue. Mix politeness and appreciation thoroughly and add these to the former mixture at frequent intervals.

Put criticism and sarcasm in a double boiler and cook for one hour. When all the steam has died down, add them to the other ingredients with frequent bits of humor.

Now dilute flattery with an equal amount of reason and add a drop at a time to prevent egotism. With a quiet gentle gesture pour the sympathy and human kindness over the whole.

Keep in a cool place and serve with plenty of tact and good cheer. —Sheaf.

hyde needed to cover an average male student.

Then there is always the chance that Miss Whimster will lock the door to the French class, and Bud will have to knock . . . What a horrible thought. As our hero contemplates, the Milk driver, unaware of the confused brain standing in the middle of the road, tears frantically over snow and ice to kill or wound as many as possible. What will poor Bud do if he is late again?

Moral: Leave for school in time or don't risk your neck—stay away . . . !

She was only a bootlegger's daughter, but I love her still.

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Weisner Speaks on

Continued from page 2
The president of the Scientific Society, Dr. Smith, announced that

there are only two more meetings this year and it was decided that the executive should act as nominating committee for the election of new officers.

BEAVERBROOK HOTEL SCENE OF ENGINEERING FORMAL

Steam stables and slip-sticks were put aside on Friday evening, February 25, as the Engineers wound up Engineering Week with their formal in the ballroom of the Lord Beaverbrook Hotel. Having recovered fully from the after-effects of the Wassall, the Applied Science boys matched their guests step for step to the scintillating music of the Criterions. Receiving were Dr. and Mrs. A. F. Baird, Dr. and Mrs. E. O. Turner, Prof. and Mrs. Moore, Don Fonger, Ed Bastedo and their partners. Among other distinguished guests were Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Truman.

This was the first dance held by a U. N. B. Society in the Lord Beaverbrook Hotel. It is hoped that many more such dances will be held there in the future.

The success of the dance was largely due to the hard work and good organizing of Social Committee Chairman Ed Bastedo and his helpers, and to the generosity of the firms who donated prizes and loaned equipment for the displays.

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Interesting Display
An interesting feature was an engineering display of equipment, photographs, and drawings. This was divided into Civil and Electrical displays. Part of the Civil exhibit was loaned by the Industrial Division of J. Clark & Sons Ltd. Equipment which seemed to intrigue guests were the Tape Voice Recorder loaned by Mr. Stan Cassidy and the Telephone Unit complete with telephones which was loaned by the N. B. Telephone Co.
Cartoons Cover Walls
Large comical cartoons drawn by Doug Higgins, Bob Gould, and Larry Moffard covered the walls just outside the ballroom and it wasn't hard to recognize prominent campus engineering figures caricatured thereon.

Stronger Personal Faith says Titus

"What the SCM needs is a stronger faith on the part of its members", said Bill Titus, sophomore theology student at Mount Allison, in a report given to the SCM at U. N. B. Sunday evening. Bill based his talk on his experience as Maritime delegate to the U. S. C. C. conference held at Kansas last December. The delegates at this conference included fraternal delegates from thirteen nations outside the United States, representing all types and characters, all religions and professions.

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Mr. Titus said that he felt that the most impressive thing about the conference was a prevailing feeling of central unity in Christ, made more real through the existence of smaller disunities in forms of worship, such as the communion. He referred to Reverend Bilheimer as one of the outstanding speakers of the conference. This speaker stressed the part that the SCM can play in the Ecumenical Movement, which he sees as the hand of God working in the world, and places it as a third great Christian Reformation, paralleling those of the time of St. Benedict and the Protestant Reformation of the time of Luther. Seventy-five per cent of the leaders in the World Council of Churches today are former SCMers.

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Rev. Bilheimer further pointed out that there is in the university today a very prevalent spirit of secular optimism, which regards God as non-essential, putting complete faith in the material and economic aspects of the modern world. He also showed that there is a great loss in the missionary spirit among students as shown by the decrease in the number of those training for missions; and he further emphasized the necessity for the Christian in choosing his vocation to consider where he can best serve the cause of Christ in the world.

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MONDAY, MARCH 14, at 8:00 p. m.
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Another speaker at the conference, Prof. MacKay, expressed the view that "the deepest cravings of man today are for a strong personal faith". We need strong convictions that can raise us above complete faith in political or other ideologies. This faith is to be found in the "good news" of Christ.
Mr. Titus was emphatic in saying that we must distinguish our Christian faith from the following three things, which may become ends in themselves; ecclesiastical loyalty, theological conviction and emotion, and moral earnestness. These all have their place, but do not alone constitute a living faith. For a living faith we must always have: a search of the scriptures (avoiding the tendency to stray from them because they are difficult); we must have prayer (not merely a form to create emotion); and we must always have Christian fellowship, since there can be no individualist religion within Christianity. Finally, if our work is to go forward, we must submit ourselves to God and create the sensitivity through which he can work.

During a business meeting which preceded the speaker, the executive was appointed as a nominating committee to bring in a slate of officers for the next year.

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VARSITY OUSTS MOUNTIES

RED AND BLACK QUASHES MOUNT A. 50-37 IN FINAL HOOP GAME TO TAKE PROVINCIAL CROWN

By Ted Spencer
Holding a slim one-point lead from a thrilling 53-52 game in Sackville the week before the Red and Black cagers took to the floor here Friday night and shut the door in the Mounties face with a convincing 50-37 win. Now that they have captured the Provincial Intercollegiate title with a 103-89 two game total, the Hillmen will be locking horns with a highly touted St. F. X. squad from Antigonish for the Maritime title in the near future.

First Half Poor
With a starting line up of Buchan, Nakash, Garner, Roberts and Campbell facing Cameron, MacCoy, Ketchum, Russel and Tucker the U. N. B. cagers got off to a bad start which they could not seem to shake off during the first half. Both teams showed signs of the jitters and missed numerous scoring opportunities in the opening minutes with Garner being particularly ineffective at close range. Near the end of the half Mt. A. threatened to pull away from Varsity and hand them a trimming on their own floor when a field goal by Roberts and a foul by Nakash ended the scoring to leave the score 15-14 for Mt. A. and the series all tied up. Roberts on the attack and Campbell on defence were the only effective men for U. N. B. in the opening frame with the former scoring half of his team's points, on one field goal and 5 foul shots.

In these first 20 minutes of play 11 fouls were called by referees Chandler and Carey, eight of them going to the Mounties.

U. N. B. Brilliant in Second Half

In the opening minutes of the second half Lorne Jenkinson tied the score with a foul shot and put the Red and Black out in front with a long push shot seconds later. Sensing that U. N. B. were about to break away from them the boys from Mt. A. put on a blinding display of speed but could not break the Hillmen's defence for the tying points. Hitting their stride for the first time in the game Varsity turned on a blistering attack and before the Mounties could stem the onslaught racked up a 15 point lead. Garner redeemed himself for his poor showing earlier by grabbing many long passes in under the back boards and tipping them in but it was Moe Atkinson who stole the show by playing his most outstanding game to date. With lightning rapidity the trio of Garner, Atkinson and Roberts scored consistently on brilliant plays aptly supported by the fine work of the rest of the team.

With the beginning of the last quarter Mt. A. attempted to make a come back and Cameron and Eastman each collected a basket to leave the score 33-30 at the officials time out. The last few minutes saw a rough and tumble exhibition with Mt. A. fighting tooth and nail to the bitter end. Seconds remaining, the score stood at 48-37 and with the crowd begging for a 59 score, Atkinson swished the twines for the last two points of the game making the final score U. N. B. 50-Mt. A. 37.

Mt. A. the Villain
In the second half 19 fouls were called, 10 of them against J. N. B.



bringing the total number of fouls in the game to 30 with 17 of them committed by the Mounties.

In the scoring John Roberts was the high point man of the game with 15 points while George Garner and Moe Atkinson each collected 10 points. Cameron and MacCoy led the Mt. A. attack with 9 and 9 points respectively.

U. N. B.

Nakash	7
Murphy	2
Buchan	2
Vaudry	2
Roberts	16
Jenkinson	3
Campbell	10
Garner	10
Atkinson	10
Total	50

MT. A.

MacCoy	8
Warner	2
Ketchum	4
Eastman	3
Cameron	9
Mills	6
Russel	2
Barrett	2
Tacher	2
Total	37

Referee—Chandler.
Umpire—Carey.

Marriage begins with a prince kissing an angel. It ends with a bald husband glaring across the table at a fat wife.—Unknown Author.

Pucksters Trounce Dairy Kings to Cop York County Title; Trounce Saint Thomas in Shutout For George Steele

Many Turn Out For Slalom Race

The sun-drenched slopes of New Brunswick's little St. Moritz, Royal Road, witnessed a thrilling slalom race last Sunday. Sixteen skiers flashed down the tricky course paced by the smooth skiing of Bud Mackely.

- Those racing were:
- B. Mackely, 1st run, 38.8, 2nd run, 36.3 seconds.
 - H. Boucher, 1st run, 45.6, 2nd run, 55.4 seconds.
 - T. Rath, 1st run, disqualified, 2nd run, 51.5 seconds.
 - G. King, 1st run, 48.0, 2nd run, 42.4 seconds.
 - D. Embree, 1st run, 61.5, 2nd run, 48.2 seconds.
 - S. Valentine, 1st run, 64.5, 2nd run, disqualified.
 - B. Neill, 1st run, 61.7, 2nd run, 53.2 seconds.
 - A. Mitchell, 1st run, 51.5, 2nd run, 41.3 seconds.
 - C. Balch, 2nd run, disqualified.
 - Ovelette, 1st run, disqualified, 2nd run, 48.0 seconds.
 - D. Worthen, 2nd run, 48.4 seconds.
 - B. Moore, 1st run, disqualified, 2nd run, 83.6 seconds.
 - E. Ahlals, 1st run, 85.6, 2nd run, 90.4 seconds.
 - Oreiller, 1st run, 84.3, 2nd run, 92.4 seconds.
 - T. Matt, 1st run, 88.3, 2nd run, 92.3 seconds.
 - E. Reimalter, 1st run, 89.4, 2nd run, 93.6 seconds.

P. S. if you spent Sunday in Fredericton trudging around in the slush—you missed it, Jack? (Jill, too). The skiing was out of this world!!!

BADMINTON

On Friday and Saturday of this week the University of New Brunswick will meet other Maritime colleges at Dalhousie University Gymnasium in the Maritime Intercollegiate Badminton Tournament. Last year U. N. B. played host to the tournament and placed second to Dalhousie by the slim margin of four points.

The team making the trip to Dal is composed of Robert Bishop, Hartley Miller, Patrick Ryan, Betty Holder, Marjorie Ryan, Mary Louise Hay and Team Manager Allen Mitchell.

ROD AND GUN CLUB

A meeting of the U. N. B. Rod and Gun Club was held on February 22 in the Electrical Engineering building attended by some 25 members. A constitution as recommended by a special committee was presented and appeared for presentation to the S. R. C. Two committees were appointed for the purpose of organizing programs for meetings and for hunting activities during the next

By Terry Kelly

The University of New Brunswick Senior Varsity Hockey team continued its winning ways last Wednesday night at Chatham when it downed the Saint Thomas College squad 8-0 to take a wide lead in the opener of their two game total goal series. The second game of the series will be played at Fredericton on Friday night. The U. N. B. team was hampered by the small ice surface but with George Steele very effective in the nets in scoring his first shutout, the squad had nothing to worry about. Jim Pike was the high point man of the game, scoring two goals and adding two assists while Bedard placed second with 3 assists. Ralph Donkin who filled in for ineligible Art Lorimer on the first line played his best game to date, back-checking furiously and scoring two goals. Ballantyne, Gaudet, Ingersoll and Kennedy rounded out the scoring for Varsity. U. N. B. are due to open a second two game total goal series on Monday night at the York Arena with the Bathurst Papermakers. The latter won the North Shore Intermediate title this year again. Last year they eliminated the York County Champions, the Devon Dairy Kings and went on to win the Maritime Intermediate Championships. Reports from the Northern Town suggest they have a stronger team this year so a thrilling series is expected between them and the Red and Black.

Intramural Finals

The finals of the Intramural hockey league will continue this week between the Senior Foresters and the Junior Civils. One game has been played in the best of 5 series with the Foresters on the winning end 4-2. Owing to unfavorable weather the ice at Alex has been poor for the past two weeks. However it is hoped to play the second game of the series on Saturday afternoon.

fall. Some debate followed in the amount of dues to be assessed and it was decided that a sum of \$1.00 would suffice. The meeting was adjourned for the purpose of showing par excellent films on wild life.

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