

THE BRUNSWICKAN

FROM UP THE HILL

VOL. 67 No. 14 FREDERICTON, N. B., Friday, January 23, 1948 Price Six Cents

I.S.S. STARTS DRIVE FOR OVERSEAS RELIEF

ISS EXECUTIVE Speaks to UNB Group

"The starving children of Europe and other war-torn regions shall be provided for." In this lies the main aim of a tremendous drive by the Canadian Appeal for Children (C. A. C.) as was disclosed Tuesday evening by Mrs. W. H. Clark from Toronto, who is Vice-President of the Canadian Y. W. C. A. and on the Executive Council of ISS.

Mrs. Clark was at UNB, however, not for the CAC but for the Canadian Council for Reconstruction through UNESCO (CCRU) and more specifically for ISS. The International Students' Service has been recognized by the Canadian government as the official canvasser of Canadian Universities. One of its aims is to raise money (a minimum quota of \$50,000 has been set) from the Universities. This money will be forwarded to Ottawa, Toronto, and will finally reach Geneva. Of all the collections by CAC, 40% will go solely for students in war-torn countries, and 60% will go to the children. ISS is expected to furnish the greater part of this 40%.

Although the drive, which will last from February 8 to 28, will be an all-out effort to raise money, its main aim will be to inform the public of the terrible conditions that exist today in ravaged countries. Mrs. Clark stressed that point a great deal as she spoke to a small group of campus "heads."

The drive will be nation-wide with the aid of people from every branch of life urgently requested. The CBC has agreed to give thousands of hours to CAC for publicity. Theatres will provide publicity movies, circulars and posters will appear everywhere, grocers will supply food donated by citizens and even school children will participate in contests which will be for the well-being of their contemporaries. The help of all churches will be solicited too.

The UNB branch of ISS is starting off promisingly and early by sponsoring a Tag Day in the city on Saturday, February 7.



MRS. W. H. CLARK.

UNB Participates in International Debates

Douglas E. Rice, Senior, Arts, and Hugh J. Whalen, Junior, Arts, represented the University of New Brunswick Debating Society in a recent visit to two American universities. UNB upheld the affirmative of the resolution: "Resolved: that the government should require compulsory arbitration of labor disputes in all basic industries" in both cases.

At the University of Maine at Orono, on January 15 the negative side was upheld by Jerry Young and Nick Brontis. The UNB boys were swamped in the terrific flood of oratory and argument presented by the negative, especially in the case of Brontis.

Friday evening, at Bates College, Lewiston, Me., the negative was represented by Charles Radcliffe and Richard McMahan, Sophomores. In this debate the Oregon style of debating was used and this was completely new to the UNB team. The cross-questioning and audience forum added much to the debate in the opinion of the New Brunswick debaters.

After the debate an informal re- (Continued on Page Two).

"HILLTOP" NAME FOR ARTS MAG

Hilltop will be the name of the new magazine for creative writing published by the UNB Arts Society. At a recent meeting the name and an editorial board were chosen.

Murray Barnard was appointed editor-in-chief and Dr. W. C. D. Pacey and Dr. A. G. Bailey agreed to act as faculty advisors. Other members of the board are: Margaret Cunningham, Elizabeth MacDonald, Fred Cogswell, Robert Rogers, Hugh Peacock and Grant Campbell. Miss Lucy Jarvis is art advisor.

The magazine is to consist largely of short stories, poetry, critical, familiar and technical essays written by students of the University. Plans have been made for the inclusion of reproductions of work by New Brunswick artists. Solicited articles from faculty members and distinguished persons outside the University will also be included in each issue. Literary merit is to be the determining factor in the selection of material.

The deadline for the first issue is February 7. The editorial board will consider material submitted by any student on the campus. It is hoped that a large number of submissions will be received.

Buchan Elected Freshman Pres. Small Vote Shown For Large Class

With less than a hundred valid votes cast in the Freshman elections George Buchan was elected President of the new Freshman Class. George, well-known to sports fans for his ability in basketball, will hold office for the remainder of the present year. Mary Goan, new Vice-President, easily racked up the greatest majority of votes of candidates elected. Bill Hines is the new secretary-treasurer of the class. With no opponents in the field for this position he becomes secretary through acclamation.

Out of eight aspirants for five SRC positions two female and three male students were elected. The successful candidates were: Faith Baxter, Virginia Bliss, Dick Armstrong, Alder Gerow, and Peter Van Der Meyden.

One of the lowest votes cast in some time, only 103 out of a class of 243 or approximately 1/3 of the class exercised their franchise.

It is expected that the new executive and SRC representatives will be approved by the Students' Council at its budget meeting Friday night. This is according to procedure so that the freshman officers and representatives will properly represent their class in the debate on the spring budget.

BUDGET

STUDENTS' REPRESENTATIVE COUNCIL . . . Proposed Spring Budget, 1947-48.

DEBITS:	
Cash balance	\$ 4,422.33
Accounts Receivable—University	1,781.87
—N. F. C. U. S.	40.00
Levies (1280 x \$7.00)	8,960.00
Gate Receipts	1,000.00
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	16,204.20
CREDITS:	
Outstanding from 1946-47	
Year Book	\$ 1,450.00
College Band	500.00
Outstanding from first term	
Training Table	\$ 450.00
Arts Society	238.75
Gym Team	20.00
Hockey	436.87
Ski Club	89.54
A. A. A.	137.75
Basketball—Ladies	89.00
—Senior	92.80
—Junior	84.00
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	3,588.71
BUDGETS:	
Basketball—Senior	\$ 1,601.15
—Junior	622.15
—Ladies	963.60
Hockey—Senior	1,947.90
Track	596.60
Boxing	925.45
A. A. A.	1,080.10
Football	383.15
Swimming Team	554.70
Ski Club	522.06
S. R. C.	980.00
Year Book	2,040.00
Badminton Club	280.70
Gym Team	20.00
Radio Club	105.00
Varsity Singers	50.00
Social Committee	939.25
S. C. M.	90.00
Debating Society	123.30
N. F. C. U. S.	242.64
Brunswickan	1,319.50
	<hr/>
Total Credits	\$15,352.25
Total Debits	\$18,920.96
Deficit	2,716.76

If the budget is to be balanced EITHER the levy must be raised to about \$9.00 OR all organizations must take large cuts. Note that this budget does not include any contribution to the Alumni Memorial Campaign.

JOHN BOYNTON,
Treasurer, SRC

ATTEND THE PRELIMINARY BUDGET MEETING TONIGHT

NOTICE

The position of the Circulation Manager of the Brunswickan is being vacated. Anyone interested please contact Doug Rice, 463-21 as soon as possible. This is a good chance for some one to take part in the Brunswickan. This appeal is urgent. Call at once.

NOTICE

To Complimentary Pass Holders. Until further notice seats in the Gymnasium will be reserved only upon notification to the Physical Director's office at least 24 hours preceding the sports event in question. RALPH G. HAY, SRC Secretary.

Vets Make Financial Resolutions For Government to Consider

The National Veterans' Conference, in addition to a main financial brief presented to the government for consideration, passed several resolutions which will be presented to the government after they reply to the main financial brief. The following are the resolutions:

(1) Whereas it is considered that the present limitations imposed upon the earnings of students and

students' dependants during the academic year tends to discourage incentive and in many cases to constrain students dependants from accepting positions for which they may be highly qualified and which may be difficult to fill;

be it therefore resolved that this conference recommend to the Government that restrictions with re- (Continued on Page Five).

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

Member, Canadian University Press

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF	Vernon W. Mullen
EDITORIAL ASSISTANT	Laurie Solomon
NEWS EDITOR	Ralph Hay
ASSOC. NEWS EDITOR	Dick Armstrong, Raymond Roy
C. U. P. EDITOR	Murray Jones
MAKE-UP EDITOR	Betty Robinson
COMPOSITION EDITOR	Nancy MacNair
PROOF EDITOR	Pauline Tompkins
BUSINESS MANAGER	Douglas Rice
ADVERTISING MANAGER	Pete Johnson
CIRCULATION MANAGER	Don Cooke

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NEW BRUNSWICK—What's Wrong With It?

Certainly many things are "wrong" in this (statistically at least) second poorest province of Canada. There are few who will disagree with this statement but few who will agree on what things are wrong and what are right.

In our opinion the chief faults of New Brunswick are its lack of opportunity and its lack of imagination. N. B. suffers the fate of a permanently "depressed" area broken only at infrequent intervals by short-lived building booms at times when government credit is easily available in New York. Critics of this thesis will say that the matter is over-simplified, and they would be right because factors of time and space dictate such simplifications.

The time was, however, when N. B. flourished as a prosperous section of British North America. It ceased to be, or was ceasing to be so, quite a number of years before Confederation—tears for that misinterpreted act. We started over that proverbial hill when we failed to convert our sailing ship and carrying trade to steam propulsion and steel hulls.

A prominent spokesman for the New Brunswick government in 1864 stated that shipbuilders regarded the steel hull as nothing but a fad.

Here, then, we find the crux of the situation; the resistance of the "leaders" of the day in our province to change—the renaissance of N. B. aborted. Thus began the long slow decline into comparative poverty and obscurity.

Confederation undoubtedly gave us a further push downgrade and ensuing tariff arrangements between Canada and the U. S. A. operated to N. B.'s detriment.

Meanwhile, however, leadership of the necessary magnitude was not forthcoming from the successive N. B. governments. The trend continued and that precedent of stand-patism established by the Loyalist hierarchy which preceded those governments was maintained. Also, it is well to remember both national strains in N. B. were lacking in a democratic tradition. The Loyalists had fled from the new democracy of the now U. S. A. and the French-speaking element violently rejected the French Revolution.

Good politics is like a good meal—it should be well balanced. That means a "left" and "right" or a "middle-of-the-road" near the fulcrum of the political balance. The only real radical that N. B. ever had was James Glennie who was returned several times from Sunbury County but this was early in the province's life. Lacking the presence of a violent democratic feeling or a radical opposition movement, N. B. became orientated towards the past with the result that instead of recapturing the "good old days" it got itself into a social and economic condition from which it has never been able to evolve.

N. B. next began to export its best brains and with these went inventive genius. Those left turned to exporting our natural resources (defying the laws of comparative advantage in doing so) in the raw state. The process continues today. We exist in N. B. today by two exports: brains and raw materials.

To sum up: we, as a whole, lack the opportunity to reap the harvests of our collective toil because of the short-sightedness and conservatism of our forefathers. But we can't blame it all on those unfortunate people. We have failed to recognize what we must do to reverse the process. Will we recognize it in 1948 or 1968?

This is a plea, that we as a province face up to the fact that we are going to become a province of old people unless we keep our youth here. It is a plea that we as university students—remain here and give our native province that creative spark necessary for its rebirth: that we as youth make our own opportunities here. We must provide the economic, political, and spiritual leadership. We must insist that economic conditions be such that we may obtain credit; we must cease exporting raw materials where it is possible to manufacture; we must provide greater and better educational opportunities to succeeding generations. N. B.'s illness can be cured but it is we the university students who must provide a large share of the will to live and the medicine to maintain that life.

J. K. C. and M. V. J.

EDITOR'S NOTE: If you disagree with this, write what you think in 500 words or less.



"There's a good type for the fraternity!"
"Perfection . . . check! Let's make our opening bid with a Sweet Cap."

SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES

"The purest form in which tobacco can be smoked"



LETTER TO VETS From PRESIDENT

Student Veterans: In Tuesday's and today's Brunswickans there is an excellent report of the 3rd National Conference of Student Veterans drawn up by our delegates, Dave Murn, Don Long and Ron Kelly. I urge you to study the report carefully then attend the next general meeting of the Club when the findings and deliberations of the Conference will be the main topic of discussion.

I take this opportunity to thank all of you for your splendid co-operation in completing and returning the Club questionnaire forms before Christmas.

I also say Thank You to the above delegates, John Eouchar, Paddy Doyle, Bob Founds, Ken Rideout and others who gave so freely of their own valuable time during exams, to total, assess and summarize the hundreds of questionnaire forms, and by so doing made it possible for our Club to send to Toronto: a well-informed delegation, fully conversant with our problems and with acts and figures to back it up.

JOHN CLARK, Pres. VET'S CLUB



Keep up with the times
and keep
IN TUNE WITH TODAY
Listen each Sunday at
1.60 P. M. for the top tunes
of the week—played by the
top Bands of the land.
Keep
IN TUNE WITH TODAY

DIAL 550

International Debate.

(Continued from Page One).

ception was given in honor of the visitors. Lunch was served and discussion on the international level developed. The UNB team had the pleasure and honor to meet Prof. Ross Quimby of the Department of

Speech at Bates College and one of the outstanding authorities on debate on the North American continent. Norman J. Temple, acting professor of speech was the visit's host.

The UNB team was treated royally wherever it went and experienced the fury of a New England winter on the return trip.

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FEATURE PAGE

FEATURE EDITOR
ASSISTANT FEATURE EDITOR

Grant Campbell
Betty Montiehl

FOR PROFESSORS ONLY

It happened in Chem 320, but it could happen anywhere. The authors waive all claim to poetic merit for these opuses, and therefore remain anonymous. Any infringements on the copyright, however, will be dealt with severely; the culprit being forced to feed the poor husband for three consecutive noon hours.

By way of explanation, the three persons involved in this unique triangle are respectively: student, student's spouse, student's professor. The rest we leave up to your imagination and their poetic "genius."

LINES TO A CHEMISTRY PROF.

Hours in Chemistry must be spent
To produce a cultured gent.
(My goodness, how the hours fly by—
When pondering over formulae!).

Hours on Chemistry while in College
Will give the embryo doctor knowledge,
(But as the hour to eat draws nigh—
Do you hear our concerted sigh?)

Hours on Chem are necessary
But so are hours to eat in—very
And as you lecture noon hours fly
And bus to wife, and food goes by

Hours in Chemistry have not taught me
How to placate angry spouse;
Upset, sad and over-wrought, we,
Hungry, silent, leave the house
(Catching busses to return—
Back to town to earn and learn)
Doomed to ulcers—indigestion—
Cold food—and I'm getting thinner
Heed, oh Prof, our one suggestion
LET US OUT IN TIME FOR DINNER.

LINES TO AN ANGRY SPOUSE

Sixty minutes to the hour
All around the planet Earth:
This knowledge should not make us sour,
No, we should be filled with mirth!
For, whenever calculated,
Or followed by the second-hand,
Every hour always rated
Three—six—nought—nought seconds, and
Just think, what multitude of actions,
Of thoughts, of words, what subject matter
In Arts and Science, sums and fractions,
Into these seconds may be poured!
But then our life is all too brief;
We must not waste the precious hoard,
Lest our knowledge come to grief:
Of sixty minutes in the hour
The Chem. Prof has but fifty-five;
It therefore makes him very sour.
When twenty students don't arrive
Until five minutes, often more,
Have passed, filled with the wondrous sayings
Of the wise (and other men galore).
Just think, oh horror, of the weighings
On the eternal balance: Six thousand
Man-seconds squandered, what a crime!

So please, arise, oh Angry Spouse, and—
Make sure your husband is on time.

MORE LINES TO A CHEMISTRY PROF.

Yours is the task impossible—
To try each day
To fashion good pottery out of worthless clay
And to inveigle with a zeal intense
Small gems of wisdom into minds so dense—
A pack of callow youths whose aims be not world-
shaking
But rather the aims of he who composed while
tentmaking—
In fact their aims are lesser now,
They'd take the girl and wine and leave the bough
Oh well, let's ramble not
But you've forgot
That I too have a job—I mean
(Continued on Page Five)

A South African Student Considers Politics In Universities

From Rhodes University, South Africa,
Editor "Rhodes Outlook."

Dear Sir,
I was extremely pleased with the second half of your editorial in which you very rightly pleaded for a reformation in our present system of electing the S. R. C.

The idea of electing a student because of his "personal popularity" is out of date. Rhodes is a growing institution and because of this rapid expansion it is impossible to get to know every student. It is essential and in the interests of all students, that when more than two candidates are proposed in each Hall, that some sort of programme should be pinned on the notice-

board. This programme could include statements such as: "Do you believe in Non-Europeans coming to Rhodes?" "What are your opinions on Current Affairs, sport, etc., etc.?" This is not canvassing as the term is more popularly known. The candidate is merely setting out his ideas in a fair and democratic manner, so that the vast majority of us, who are unacquainted with them, might have some idea who we are to represent "Rhodes student opinion."

This is, to my mind, the initial step to something which MUST inevitably come, if we like it or not, with the growth of our University—namely, politics, and party-politics at that! If we, as young South Africans have the slightest love, loyalty or call it what you will, for our country, we would with the rest of South Africans contribute at least something, no matter how small, to the solving of its many complex problems.

Rhodes will never develop into a University proper until we, the students, have learnt to be more conscious of our duty to our fellow citizens, and until the ridiculous clause, which the Council has imposed on politics is abolished. Politics and party-politics play an important part in overseas Universities, and it is high time we did something about it at Rhodes, which with the exception of a few ex-servicemen is still rapidly developing into a finishing school for the sons and daughters of the rich.

I know most Rhodians will shrug up their hands in horror at the very thought of politics, and the excuse used is, "That in South Africa it involves racialism." If this is the reason which scares us from discussing politics openly, then surely this is all the more reason why we should face the facts and attempt to find the solution. Any student who tries to evade this "horrible topic" and who is content to live in the dark, is not worthy of his South African nationality, and is not fit to call himself a student. Politics should, and must, NOT be left to the day we leave Rhodes, or until we develop gout. As students we have an important role to play. After the very stirring speech of Princess Elizabeth I cannot conceive how any student can sit idly by and leave the destiny of South Africa and the Commonwealth, and above all world co-operation, in the hands of the few. We have a right, and it should be expected of us, to "meddle" in politics. There must be some 300 voters at Rhodes. This number alone should stir us to some sense of responsibility to our country.

I hope I have not been misunderstood in my criticism of the method of electing the S. R. C. I have made no personal attacks but any fair-minded Rhodian would, I think, agree that a change is needed. The present functions of the S. R. C. — Kaffir dances, grants for societies etc., are not enough. Student and 20th Century world opinion demands something more. The S. R. C. must go further, and with the rest of South Africa air their views on important questions of the day.

South Africa is truly in a horrible mess, due to the lack of fore-sight of past generations. The mantle of responsibility has now been handed down to our generation. It is imperative that we lend a hand in building a new and liberal South Africa which can face the future with confidence, and discard the traditional hatreds of the past.

Yours faithfully,
D. CALVERLEY PROSSER.

The Editors Speak

N. B.: This first column of "The Editors Speak" is not too representative because of lack of exchange material (due to regular examinations I believe). Next column in from one to two weeks. Comments invited.

by M. V. JONES, UNB.
Democracy vs. I. U. S.

Why shouldn't the whole student body have a chance to vote for or against joining the I. U. S.? That's the opinion of the Varsity. It thought that some railroad was being done by the executive of the Students Administration Council. After a lengthy blast at the S.A.C. for being undemocratic the Varsity bowed to that body. It seems that a vote of the whole council meeting turned down the offer for a referendum.

The Queens Journal is more optimistic about the matter of joining I. U. S. It hopes that the Queens student council will quickly pass the measure—since the resolution drawn up by NFCUS in Winnipeg is "definitely not dangerous." The Journal also sees the coming together of French and English students an important phase of NFCUS activity. It may help to ward off such mistakes as were made by the English press and the French Bloc Populaire in the 1944 conscription issue.

The Argosy (Mt. Allison) feels that NFCUS is maturing at least enough not to show that pre-mature radicalism as evidenced by its action regarding I. U. S. NFCUS may prove to be a movement "that can do more for Canada and the students in particular than any Council of Churches, Associations of Mayors, or, Dominion-Provincial parleys."

Vets vs. Ottawa.

If Ottawa learned anything in the recent butter-price squabble, then increased grants for married vets should soon be forthcoming. The Varsity feels that although the Canadian government has been extremely generous with the vets it cannot afford to see its program go down the drain. In a short time savings will be gone and student vets will begin to leave college.

Toronto the Good?

Take your example from the recent Toronto civic elections if you want to know how to fight communism. That's the word from Max Haskell of the Manitoban. The Manitoban warns Winnipeg to be ready for its next civic election with speeches that have no concern with civic affairs, with mayors that wouldn't vote for anyone not believing in God; with candidates that display blotters showing Toronto's schools being burned by a character dressed in in fur (next in line for the torch were books such as "Our Glorious History" and "Our Way of Life"); with speakers who have removed anyone in the audience asking a question on civic problems (besides daring to mention that the discussion should cease on the topic of Communism); and with good Conservative newspapers who do not forget their public responsibility.



CANADA'S FASTEST SELLING CIGARETTE TOBACCO

Advertisement for 'LITTES' featuring a small illustration of a person and the text 'LITTES'.

Advertisement for radio station DIAL 550, with text: 'Keep up with the times and keep IN TUNE WITH TODAY. Listen each Sunday at 1.00 P. M. for the top tunes of the week—played by the top Bands of the land. Keep IN TUNE WITH TODAY. DIAL 550'.

Speech at Bates College and one of the outstanding authorities on debate on the North American continent. Norman J. Temple, acting professor of speech was the visit's host. The UNB team was treated royally wherever it went and experienced the fury of a New England inter on the return trip.

"BEAVER" SCHOLAR DESCRIBES LONDON U

5 Devonshire Court,
25 Devonshire Street,
London, W1,
9 Nov. 47.

The Editor,
The Brunswickan,
U. N. B., Fredericton, N. B.:
Dear Editor:—Perhaps some of your readers would be interested in word about London U and London itself from a Lord Beaverbrook Overseas Scholar's vantage point. To many of the veteran students mention of London fog, Nelson's Column and nearby Picadilly Circus will bring mixed memories. They, however, missed the friendly winged boy, Eros, who is now in Picadilly Circus for us. Another difference is in the uniforms. Today they are British and a few Polish. The latter can't go home, the Unions won't let them work, so the nation keeps them and in uniform. They are truly involuntary SPIVS (Spiv is the term applied to those who live in various ways without productive labour or essential service).

Before Lord Beaverbrook left for Fredericton he entertained us most graciously at his Surrey estate.

Our new loyalty: London University.

Starting in 1826 as an examining body, London University became a teaching body in 1898. Today it operates under the U. of L. Act 1928. The headquarters is termed Senate House and is London's only skyscraper—over 20 storeys. It is a most modern, all electric building completed in 1936. It is of brick construction, with exterior and interior facing and was built to last 500 years. There are 22 elevators, over 400 telephones, and about 700 electric clocks all controlled from one master clock in the basement show-place, the switchroom.

The Library is a sight to behold and contains about 400,000 volumes apart from bound papers. Imagine the space required to hold the bound London "Times" alone for a run of 100 years.

One section of the library is concerned only with maintaining some 500 small local libraries in the country. Adult education and all that.

The University is made up of over 60 schools, colleges and institutes in and near London. There are upwards of 20,000 internal (in attendance) students and nearly 30,000 external students. These latter are in all parts of the world. After study in a prescribed course and use of books from the main library mentioned above, they write U. of L. examinations under local supervision and so win an external degree.

London School of Economics.
(L. S. E.)

This is one of the 60-odd and is my school. It was founded in 1885 largely through the efforts of Sidney Webb, who passed away last month at the age of 88. Today, after 50 years of experience and influence, L. S. E. is as well known as any institution of learning in the world. We have upwards of 300 students from about 40 countries.

L. S. E. has concentrated on Economics, Politics, Trade and Commerce, Transport and Law. It boasts the most complete library in these fields in the world—nearing 400,000 volumes. Some 2,400 periodicals on fields of interest to the school are currently received. There are seats for 500 in the library reading rooms, housing mainly duplicate volumes. Here are 40,000 books ready at hand—the open shelf collection. The periodical reading room has more than 300 current numbers on file.

L. S. E. Political Societies.
L. S. E. is unique among London

U. schools in the prominence taken by political societies. In order of numbers we have Labour, Socialist, Communist, Conservative—with Liberal and Commonwealth trailing far behind. These meetings and the weekly union meetings give all and sundry the practical laboratory to apply the lecture material in split second parliamentary procedure. I never considered any group could or would take rules so to heart—least of all college folk.

L. S. E. Union Meetings (SRC to you) We usually have general, or private business on Thursday evenings from 7 P. M. to near 9 P. M. This is followed by some arranged program, usually a speaker. This term for instance we are scheduled to have: Peter Thomeycroft, Conservative M. P.; Sir Stafford Cripps, Labour Cabinet; Mormonism and Technicolor Film; Frank Owen, editor "Daily Mail"; Clare Market (Mock) Parliament; William Gallacher, Communist M. P.; D. R. Lees-Williams, Labour M. P.

I suggest this arrangement assures the Council of two things (1) a good union meeting attendance and (2) reasonable despatch of union business. The speakers all "peddle their wares," which is exactly what the students want. The outline of the main hill debated in the mock parliament, marriage (Compulsory Enforcement) Bill, 1947, which I am enclosing will give some idea of the scope and imagination of this routine annual affair.

L. S. E. DAY by DAY.

Some L. S. E. practices may be of interest,—indeed might even be worth borrowing, such as starting lectures at 10 o'clock in the morning, for instance. This, I must hasten to add, is necessary here due to the fact that staff and students live between two and 30 miles from the school. There are no lectures on Saturday or on Wednesday afternoon but every other day including evenings to 9 P. M. is filled.

The school timetable for the day is posted every morning on each floor. It lists by hours, the courses by name and number, the professor concerned, and the room number. Students consult this timetable on arrival and throughout the day to confirm their own timetable, and to note room changes or lecture cancellations.

Courses last just long enough to do the job the professor has in mind. One course I know consisted of two lectures, another eight. Most courses however last one, two, or three terms. We have three terms in the year or "session."

Regular students in a course sign the attendance roll before the lecture starts. Any student can "visit" any lecture as much as he chooses. No permission is needed and no attendance roll signed. If Prof. Laski is giving some good talks on Democratic Government, the word gets around and if your timetable permits it, you can sit in on a few lectures. A good idea, don't you think?

The real lab. here is the library.

For a
QUICK LUNCH
: : : : :
Visit our
LUNCHEONETTE FOUNTAIN
: : : : :
Kenneth Staples
Drug Company

THOSE "BRUNSWICKAN" ERRORS:

The typographic error
Is a slippery thing and sly;
You can hunt till you are dizzy,
But it somehow will get by.

Till the forms are off the presses,
It is strange how still it keeps;
It shrinks down into a corner
And it never stirs or peeps.

The typographic error
Is too small for human eyes,
Till the ink is on the paper,
When it grows to mountain size.

The Editor stares with horror,
Then he grabs his hair, and groans;
The proof-readers drop their heads
Upon their hands, and moans.

The remainder of the issue
May be clean as clean can be,
But that typographic error
Is the biggest thing we see.

FROM MY BROTHER'S POCKETS, AGE 10.

Two handkerchiefs—dirty, 1 purse, 1 comb, a jackknife, 1 spool coarse thread, 1 book of tricks, 1 empty cartridge shell, 3 match boxes (pocket size), one empty and the others with matches, 28 empty Planter's Peanut bags, several wads of twine, other string in ball as big as an egg, 2 Summer Bible School folders, 6 Postal note receipts, 1 fish line reel, chunk of resin, wood and rubber sling shot, 166 white beans, 2 Sweet 16 gum wrappers, piece of paper inscribed "Check for \$50, 3 22-shells loaded, 1 ring from loose leaf book, end of eversharp pencil, 1 elastic band, a marble, 13 pieces of money—a dime, a nickel, 8 small pennies and 3 old big ones (foreign), 1 penny flattened out (on R. R. tracks), 2 metal discs from light fixtures, 1 small chain and identification disc, 1 fish hook, 11 matches loose, 2 buttons, 2 pieces of rubber tube, part of an eraser, 2 pieces of chalk, 1 bobby pin, 7 toothpicks, 1 common safety pin, 1 push tack.

The tables are always full—not a sound—just reading and writing. If you don't read in the fields covered by your courses you are nearly lost, since the professor is not summarizing a book or books. He is talking personal studies, research, trends, about theories, or just thinking along lines. His reference to books and authorities is frequent—both pro and con—but he never spoon feeds. Shall I put it this way—you may get a foggy impression of what he is talking about if you don't read—but if you do read, the lecture becomes a real appreciative experience.

The Truth About the Ration.
It seemed to me up to the time I left Canada in September that Canadians took the British food situation too complacently. May I add my small voice to dispel any which still exists.

These brave people, if they try to keep family and home together are on a painfully marginal diet. We are quite ready to send money and goods to former enemies, and dubious friends. Could we not send something concrete as a step gap to the Briton, who after years of effort on behalf of others and himself, is very tired and has found the post-war adjustment taxing all his capacities?

Here is our weekly ration: Meat, 1 shilling's worth, bacon, 1 oz., butter 2 oz., Margarine 4 oz., cooking fats 1 oz., Cheese 2 oz., sugar 5 oz., eggs, one, milk, 1 pint and potatoes 3 lbs. Chocolates, bars or some combination of sweets, so useful just now, are to be cut from one pound a month or 12 oz. (or about 6 bars) a month from Jan. 4th.

"Extras" are obtained on "points."

University Opinion Favors Canada to U.S.

Here are the results of the survey which was conducted through CUP asking how many students will go to the United States on graduation.

Loyalty to Canada will keep 59% of her University students from emigrating to the United States upon graduation. This overall figure has been derived from results obtained at Universities across Canada.

The question was asked: "Do you intend to go to the United States upon graduation or to seek work permanently?" Only 17% of those quizzed answered definitely yes. The other 24% were undecided.

The main reason for remaining in Canada was Canada's need for educated men and women. Many veterans felt indebted to DVA and the government for their education and felt their duty was to remain in Canada. Several gave as their reason that they simply did not like the so-called American way of life. They preferred the standard of living in Canada and felt that this meant more than higher wages south of the border. Most with this opinion were women. A few declared that there were just as many opportunities in Canada and a great many expressed the desire to help in the building of their country.

Almost everyone agreed that opportunities were greater in the United States, salaries higher and advancement quicker. Many stu-

dents want to do post graduate work in the States and then return to Canada permanently.

Of those wishing to go to the United States permanently the main reasons were greater opportunities, higher salaries, wider scope and a good chance of advancement.

Medical and Science students figured high on the list of those planning to emigrate. It was generally agreed that scientific and medical research in the United States is far above ours. However even among these students, many expressed the desire to study in the United States and then return to Canada with their knowledge.

The lowest percentage of those wishing to emigrate was held by Carleton College in Ottawa which will lose only 9% of its graduates to the States. The University of Manitoba ran a close second showing that Canada's West is not impressed by its wealthier neighbor. The highest percentage of those planning to cross the border came from Western University in the centre of one of the wealthiest sections in Canada.

The Maritime provinces and Quebec also had a low percentage wishing to leave Canada and in fact, wishing to leave their own province. At the University of New Brunswick, many students wanted to see the Maritimes grow and to help in the process.

These include cereals, jams, canned goods in general, cookies, and a range of similar goods. A month's allowance is 28 points. You may buy Bran Flakes—4 points, can of jam to 24, grapefruit juice—16, can of fish up to 22,—so you can see how many luxuries you can have in a month.

The official calorie level is down to 2700 a day.

This is indeed a grim picture and has considerably worsened since we landed in September. Mr. Editor, I should like to direct an appeal to your readers. Many must know someone in England. If food—meats, proteins, fats, sweets, etc., can be spared for anyone here, it will immediately release the pressure of that persons wants from the small supply here. It is my hope that a number of readers will, in the words of a BBC program title, "Have a Go."

Sincerest wishes to all.
HARRIS E. VIDETO.

As flies to wanton boys, are we to the profs.
They flunk us for their sport.
—"Shakespeare."

Sunday 6.30 P. M. — CFNB

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"REMEMBER WHEN YOU CHOOSE THAT GIFT—CHOOSE THAT PERFECT GIFT—JEWELLRY FROM BRADLEYS."

I bake and sew
To keep my husk
So folks won't s
(Husbands are g
Let alone kept f
So—contempla
Let us not gene
A feud of hate
Let us not bick
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MORE LINES TO A CHEMISTRY PROF
(Continued from Page Three)

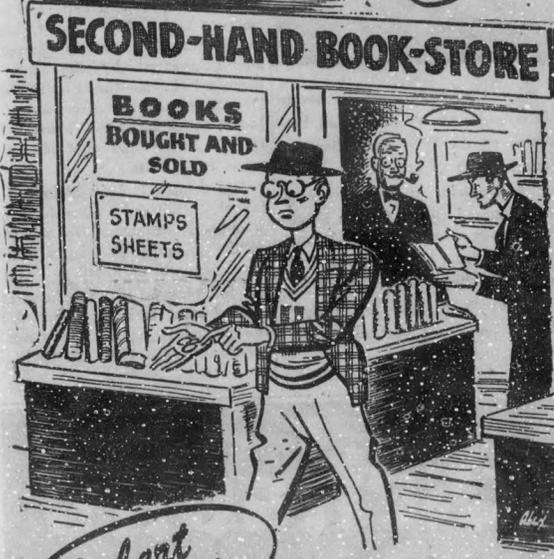
I bake and sew and scrub and clean
To keep my husband fed and darned and patched
So folks won't say that we're ill-matched
(Husbands are quite a job to keep
Let alone kept fed and neat)
So—contemplate.

Let us not generate
A feud of hate
Let us not bicker over who
Will have the man at noon hour
Marriage is a precious flower
And Chem has uses too.

Here's my solution for you
Keep him the noon hour
AND FEED HIM TOO.
NEXT WEEK: What will be the professor's reply?
Will he give in and feed the brute? Will the poor
student give up his studies due to malnutrition?
Will the angry spouse and the pressed professor get
together and talk things over, over the bridge table?
Buy your copy of the Brunswickan next week and
find out.

CO-EDS TAKE OVER NEXT WEEK
(It's Also Leap Year!)

Around the Campus
with Egbert...



Egbert says

"Books sure depreciate in value after exam time."

Yes, "snafus" have a way of cropping up when you least expect them. Had Egbert been counting on his book sales to pay for that Frat party, he would definitely be "in absentia" instead of "in tux".

If you've ever had to depend on "text-book financing" — then you'll be interested in the system hundreds of students from coast to coast find helpful. It just consists in keeping a reserve fund in a B of M Savings Account. Cash kept there is out of your pocket and less liable to be spent... an arrangement that pays off in peace of mind and independence.

Why not join the smart set and sew up that leaky pocket? Then, when that old flame arrives in town unexpectedly, you'll be able to get along without selling your "Shorter History".



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Fredericton Branch, Queen and Carleton Streets

VETS' RESOLUTIONS.
(Continued from Page One)

spect to the amount of money that a student or a student's dependant may earn during the academic year be removed.

(2) Resolved that the veterans Rehabilitation Act as amended on August the first 1946 dealing with C. C. 3244, Veterans Rehabilitation Regulations, Section 6, Subsection C, be amended and interpreted to read that all veterans under the Rehabilitation Act attending University be granted textbook assistance as well as vocational students.

The remainder of the Conference was devoted to discussion from which the following resolutions emerged, which are to be presented simultaneously with the Main Financial Brief.

Medical Facilities.

This council emphatically urges the Government to extend to dependants of student veterans, such medical and dental services as are now available to student veterans themselves, taking into consideration that training allowances are inadequate to meet such expenses.

Housing.

This council supports as its own view the brief with respect to housing prepared last year by the Canadian Legion.

Employment.

This council expresses satisfaction with the efforts of the various Government agencies and urges that their programme be continued and intensified because upon the optimum utilization of veteran manpower after graduation hinges the justification of the whole training scheme to the nation.

Education.

This council earnestly recommends that steps be initiated by the Government with a view to setting up in due course, training benefits for children of Canadian War Dead, similar to those which we ourselves have been granted.

In order to further international goodwill and also best to exploit exceptional abilities by providing the most appropriate possible research training, the principle of post-graduate interchange with Universities in other countries is strongly supported.

Loans.

This council asks that consideration be given to changing the written loan rules to permit the following:—

- (1) University loan funds to be underwritten by the D. V. A.
- (2) Provision to be made for special loans to students whose training grants have expired and who wish to continue at their own expense.
- (3) A representative of the student veteran body to be added to each University Loan Board.

General.

This council continues to remain firm in the stand taken last year that veterans who were officially led to expect V. L. A. benefits in addition to University training benefits should not be allowed to suffer because of a later reversal of D. V. A. policy.

It is requested that serious consideration be given to continuing training grants during the period spent as a hospital interne just as if it were spent at a University, since no income is available during this time, and such internship is often required before the medical degree can be granted.

With regard to students who are unable to commence buying veterans insurance while attending University because of financial difficulties, the council feels that the three-year limit should be waived to enable them to start when they

NEWS IN BRIEF

FIELD SECRETARY RETURNS

Mr. Jack Murray, Field Secretary of U. N. B.'s Alumni has just returned from a three-day conference in Absecon, 10 miles from Atlantic City, U. S. A. In an interview with the Brunswickan, Mr. Murray stated: "It was very stimulating to meet the Alumni Secretaries of the American Universities on the eastern seaboard and to hear the story of their accomplishments." Of the 152 delegates attending the conference, Mr. Murray and Father Mollin of Assumption College, Windsor, Ontario, were the only Canadians.

McGill War Memorial.

Montreal, Jan. 20.—McGill University's three-year war memorial campaign closed today with a dinner in Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium at which Air Vice Marshall Frank McGill, chairman, gave a cheque for \$752,395 to Chief Justice Tyndale, Chancellor of the University. The rink-auditorium and swimming pool to be constructed is estimated to cost \$1,250,000. The university will supply the additional sum required.

Newman Club.

At a Newmanite meeting held Sunday night last plans for a retreat to be held during the week-end of February 6, 7, 8 were outlined. A Communion Breakfast will follow

have completed their courses and are earning money.

Finally, this council would appreciate the publication of a condensed pamphlet in every-day, understandable language in order to make well known to as many student veterans as possible, the extent of the many facilities which are set forth in detail in "THE VETERANS CHARTER."

the retreat. Guest speaker for the evening was Mr. Leo Cain who proceeded in an interesting fashion to describe the origin of our judicial system. Following Mr. Cain's address a discussion was held with coffee served by the club social committee.

Red and Black Revue

It was announced Thursday that experienced directors have agreed to do the Red and Black Revue.

Among these is Herby Webber who will help direct music and orchestra for the show. Herby, years back, played in the old Opera House in Saint John. This was two decades ago when Vaudeville was a going concern. Consequently Herby is well versed in orchestra business.

For dance routines, Mrs. Riorden, wife of Prof. Riorden, has volunteered her help. She was associated with T. N. T. Revue which operated at war camps in the vicinity of Montreal during the last war.

Lady Beaverbrook Dance.

At a meeting of the Society of the Lady Beaverbrook Residence, last Wednesday evening, the Social Committee presented a report concerning the annual Residence Dance. This year the Semi-Formal Dance is scheduled for February 20.

Flying Club Crest Competition.

Submit your entries now for the Flying Club Crest Competition. Send your designs to Miss Carol Hopkins, Room 3, Arts Bldg. The crest to be adopted by the club will be chosen by the flying instructors and the executive on Jan. 31st. The winner of the competition will receive a half-hour's flying in the university plane.

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January 23, 1948

Union
to U.S.

... to do post graduate work
... States and then return to
... permanently.
... those wishing to go to the
... States permanently the main
... were greater opportunities,
... salaries, wider scope and a
... of advancement.
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... high on the list of those
... to emigrate. It was gen-
... erated that scientific and
... research in the United States
... above ours. However even
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... the desire to study in the
... States and then return to
... with their knowledge.

lowest percentage of those
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... a College in Ottawa which
... only 9% of its graduates
... States. The University of
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... Canada's West is not im-
... by its wealthier neighbor.
... ghest percentage of those
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... Western University in the cen-
... of the wealthiest sections
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Maritime provinces and Que-
... had a low percentage wish-
... leave Canada and in fact,
... to leave their own province.
... University of New Bruns-
... many students wanted to see
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Fredericton, N. B.

Pins, Crests.

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RADLEYS."

SPORTS EDITOR

Don Baird

SPORTS NEWS VIEWS

ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

Ed Fanjoy

HOCKEY MAKES IMPRESSIVE START

HILL SQUAD SINKS CAPS 8-3

Showing the results of a thorough pre-season conditioning, the UNB Varsity Hockey team walloped Fredericton Capitals Tuesday night in an impressive start for the season.

With the exception of a surprise rally in the start of the final period, in which Caps made three goals, it was UNB's game all the way. In the first period Hicks, Kelly and Bedard scored, with assists by Bedard and Spears. The second was a continuation of the attack, Fredericton being kept to the defensive the whole time.

This time scores were by Hicks, Kelly, Gaudet and Spears, leaving the two period total at 8-0. But Capitals Forbes, Hughes and McLennan rapped in three quick ones in the last period followed by the final score by Dixon for the Hillmen.

McIntyre was in goal for UNB. Shorty Clark handed out seven penalties during the game, which was ragged due to the ice speed.

U.N.B. - Aroostook Return Game Here Tomorrow

Improving but not winning, the Hillmen Varsity Cagers will make another attempt to go over the top and into the win column Saturday night when they tackle Aroostook State Normal School of Presque Isle in the return game of a home and home series.

The American squad handed the local crew a 46-26 pasting before Christmas, with Strong their big gun scoring 22 points. However, glass blackboards, strange court and a two-day, two-game trip will not be against our men this time, and their better form should give them a better chance.

The Presque Isle team has beaten the Washington County Normal men who were here recently.

The Aroostook team will bring 10 players. The team has won seven out of 10 matches this season against high class competition.

SKIERS PREPARE FOR BIG MEET

AT LEAST FIVE ENTRIES

Comprehensive plans are being laid by the UNB Ski Club for the Invitation Meet it will sponsor Feb. 7 and 8, according to latest reports from the executive. The Maritime Intercollegiate competition is being staged for the first time, and as host the local club is preparing to make a successful and permanent event.

Five, and possibly seven universities will be represented and will compete under European Olympic Rules over the courses prepared after great effort by the club at Bailey's Farm on the Royal Road. Definite entries are from Acadia, Mount Allison, St. Thomas, St. Francis Xavier and probably two teams from UNB.

The courses include Sialom Hill, Downhill Trail and a 30 meter jump. A lodge is maintained by the club on the grounds. A telephone timing system will be installed.

A full program of competition and entertainment is being prepared by the committee under Ray Grinnel, president of the UNB Ski Club.



Bruce Campbell (above) is now in his second year of outstanding basketball on the UNB guard line and during recent games has been acting as Captain, in the absence of 'Cee' Carland. The Ottawa Forester makes a nice five points average per game from his rear position. He will still be with us next year.

Big Brucie will lead the Hillmen into action again Saturday night against Aroostook.

Sportscribes Scribbles . . .

—By The Chief.

It gets annoying to see our team lose basketball games so consistently, but no one can deny that the last two have been good games to watch. The boys should be ready by the time of the Mount Allison game Feb. 14.

The big revival for hockey in Fredericton seems just about here, despite the lack of artificial ice. We are looking to Pete Kelly, to produce a winner this year.

An interclass swimming meet is to be held Jan. 30. It is hoped that some new talent for the Varsity swimming teams will be uncovered. About 15 men and Co-eds are expected to make up the teams which travel to Acadia University this Spring, when UNB defends its Maritime Championship.

Jayvees will be picking a tough opponent when they meet the smart Basketeers from Ricker Institute Saturday night.

The Junior team has split on its two games this year, beating only High School.

The Jayvees will play for the N. B. Intercollegiate Championship in Basketball with the victor in the Mount Allison-St. Thomas encounter, having received a bye.

McGill Starts Winter Event

McGill's first Winter Carnival will take place in 1948 from February 19 to 21 and is designed to take advantage of Montreal's winter climate, including in its programme a complete demonstration of Canada's outdoor and indoor sports. Intermingled with these athletic activities will be a series of dances and musical interludes.

High points in the schedule of events will be a winter sports free-for-all on Mount Royal, to begin with Intercollegiate skiing events at Ste. Marguerite in the Laurentians, speed skating and hockey competitions in Molsen Stadium, an athletic night in the gym, and an Intercollegiate Cross Country race on the last day with the jumping event at the Colé des Neiges ski-jump ending the sports programme.

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VOL. 67 No. 15

CO-ED

"I bought a dress on the installment plan. The reason was to please a man. The dress is worn, the man is gone. The darn installments go on on."

Is it to be the new look or new outlook which is to rule campus. There has been so much said about the new look that subject became somewhat dead. The Co-Eds have adopted into the new outlook, a new attitude towards life, (so they say). "Co-Week which became an annual institution at UNB about 1935 grown by leaps and bounds. The whole world will approve and adopt and practice and Co-Ed V will be extended ad infinitum." so the story goes!

"We must not forget also this year is most auspicious for it the one out of every four in which women supposedly may corner luckless male and propose money. Many Co-Eds have been wondering if the sudden luxuriant growth of beards appearing on campus has any connection with this particular fact. Are the students sporting beards in order to attract attention or perhaps to keep from any preying females?"

For days, ever weeks before fatal hour the Bearding Room buzzed: "Should I take Jimmy or shouldn't I? I only saw him times last week—he might think chasing him."

So many sleepless nights, so much wasted effort. After all, Co-Week lasts but seven days, there are only three hundred and thirty-eight days left in 1948. Then what? Back to misery and tears and loneliness for three more years.

Co-Eds Trounce Lawyers

On Tuesday night, January 27, at Saint John, the UNB Co-Eds debated the UNB Law School girls in a debate over CFBC. UNB was represented by Vesta Dunlop and Margaret Saunders. Marg Warner and Beatrice Sharpe were the two Law School representatives. The topic was: "Resolved that all Canadian universities should be subsidized by the federal government." UNB, holding the negative of the resolution, won the debate by a decision of 2-1. Afterwards a social held in the UNB Law School and a good time was had by all.

CO-ED