

Note at Society ntation

aspect is marking the
of the U.N.B. Drama Soc-
ear. A busy social com-
er Mary Needler and
ch is arranging details
ception connected with
tation of "An Inspector
resident Trueman has
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tion Saturday night
final performance. At-
ill be members of the
Society, and invited
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Fredericton and his
and Mrs. H. S. Wright,
in members of the cast
nittee heads on opening
formal note will be no-
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eople interested in the
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ially invited and will at-
ormal attire. These guests
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with light refreshments.
these arrangements to
e can see that the social
e is one of the busiest
ociety.

Engineering Prizes

Memorial Hall, Dec. 7.
g a speech by Dr. Ira P.
resident of the Eng-
g Institute of Canada,
rrior and Murdock Whit-
ere presented with Eng-
g Prizes.
a senior civil from Fred-
won the Engineering In-
t Canada prize for twenty-
llars given annually for
ding academic work and
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ons during the fourth
ock, who comes from Saint
nd is also a senior civil,
e prize given by the Royal
an Engineers to the en-
who has the highest com-
ademic and C.O.T.C. rec-
his presentation was made
or M. A. LaSalle, R.C.E.



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HABERDASHERS

ENGINEER'S FORMAL
FEB. 1



DRAMA ENTRY
Jan. 31, Feb. 1 - 2

CANADA'S OLDEST OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION

VOL. 71, No. 10

FREDERICTON, N.B., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 23, 1952

Price 9 cents per copy

SPECIAL MEETING CALLED

\$200 Deficit to Be Removed

At the close of Monday's Meeting it was decided to call another budget meeting to erase the deficit that still remains. Major changes proposed at the meeting were tabling of athletic and non-athletic awards and cutting of some overnight stays for sports teams. The price of the Year Book to students has been raised to \$3.50. The meeting is called for Monday, Jan. 26. Everyone is urged to attend.

Further Discussion Of Centre Plans

The study by the Alumni and Alumnae of the proposal to build a new student centre as a U.N.B. War Memorial is proceeding. Tonight at an Alumni meeting in Saint John it will be the major item on the agenda. Of particular interest to the students is the fact that two student leaders have already been approached by a joint Alumni-Alumnae committee to ascertain student opinion regarding the facilities which they need in a campus student centre or union building. Don McPhail, S.R.C. president, and Mary Lou O'Brien, president of the Ladies' Society are the students in question.

PRIESTMAN LECTURESHIP INAUGURATED

Fredericton, Jan. 22, 1952 — The first academic lectureship to be established on an annual basis at the university was inaugurated this week with the visit of Dr. Harlow Shapley, eminent American astronomer. Dr. Shapley delivered three lectures as the speaker to hold the annual Bryan Priestman Memorial Lectureship, set up in memory of the former professor of physics who gave his life in a vain attempt to save a small boy from drowning in the St. John River.

Monday night Dr. Shapley addressed a large public gathering of faculty, students and citizens of Fredericton at Teacher's College Auditorium. Speaking in general and easily understood terms on the problems of science and society, Dr. Shapley left a number of thought-provoking suggestions with his audience, and an impression of having heard an extremely eminent and well-informed modern scientist. The lecture was illustrated by lantern slides and movies.

Dr. Shapley delivered a more profound lecture to the university body on campus Tuesday morning, and that afternoon he spoke to specialist students and faculty members in physics, mathematics and engineering, on some of the advanced problems of his own science.

The speaker was tendered a reception following his public lecture by President A. W. Trueman, and also was entertained by the university faculty at luncheon Tuesday.

MODEL PARLIAMENT PLANNED

An enthusiastic meeting of the U.N.B. Political Club was held last Thursday. A new slate of officers was elected and reorganization plans were drawn up. Ruth Nicholson is the president with Bob Sansom as secretary. It was decided to ask leaders of the N.B. Liberal and Progressive Conservative parties to debate party policy at an open meeting. It was felt this would stimulate campus interest in politics and lay the basis for one model parliament this year. It is hoped a nucleus for an active and energetic club next year will be founded. Other Canadian Universities have election campaign with all the trimmings to determine membership in the Model Parliament and it was suggested that this would be a good project for the U.N.B. club if sufficient interest is aroused.



—Brunswickan Staff Photo

This Week's Urprogram Features Musical Innovation

U.N.B., Jan. 23, 1952 — University Radio Productions hits the air (CFNB air) tonight with a kind of program previously untried in URP's two-year history. This innovation will feature music actually rendered in the studio by U.N.B. students. Al Gordon and his band of folksingers, which includes Dave Henderson, Denny Valenta and Jack McLeod, suitably armed with guitars, will do a half hour of "Folksongs from Far and Near".

In this, URP's fourth presentation of the season and the second since Christmas, Chairman Dave Galloway will do the production and narration. But there will be a minimum of script and a maximum of music we are promised, and the boys are good, so this can be expected to be an entertaining program, possibly the most popular of the year with CFNB listeners.

Next week will bring to listeners another type of program previously untried. Prof. Frank Milligan will produce Moir Thompson's script in which four Algonquian Indian legends are dramatized. The four legends, "Scarface", "The Snake-Wife", "The Two Friends" and "The Death Swing", are marked by the supernatural preoccupation of the North American Indian.

Being readied for future presentation is a song recital, and Prof. Milligan's dramatic script "Summer Porter", which it is rumored that Gleaner Editor Al Tunis will return to the fold to produce, in the tradition of last season.

SNOW BALL MELTS

Friday, January 18, 1952. Lord Beaverbrook Hotel Ball Room. The occasion was the Ski Club Dance. The poster man had spread the word by sign and the residence men had spread it by sound but the evening found the room deserted.

Innsbruck, Grindelwald, Tyrol, St. Moritz, all proclaimed on the walls as posters, showed all true men of the north at their favorite sport. These ski-men and ladies are very versatile; last week-end saw them on the flag-draped clopes of Royal Roads, tonite on the smooth mirror surface of the Ball Room. The Bandstand, presided over by Dick Ballance and his six trusty men-of-note, provided music from the South, North, East and West. All the music the way those there liked it best.

Only one thing was lacking and that was the huge crowds of U.N.B.'ites who were keen and eager to support out of the many campus activities. Perhaps the loss of the ENGINEERS as they "Demolished forty. . ." in the Centennial Rom accounted for the small crowd. To be sure those present had one of the best evenings of dancing and for some "Romancing" in many a day. Things were livened up when, near the witching hour, they appeared. . . the Engineers that is. The cry was. . . "Where's my gal. . . ?" How many fellows, Joanne? . . . Remember "Darlin' you can't love ten". . . cause there aren't enough men. . . but it was fun.

The ski club deserves a hand. . . in your pocket out with the dough for a ticket the next time they have a dance. . . Hope that you'll make tracks there.

Last week, the former Alex Dining Hall, converted into a canteen, was demolished by fire. It was one of the buildings used by the University from 1946-1950 to accommodate the post-war enrollment of veterans. At present some of the buildings are being used as apartments by married students.

Engineering Institute Meets

The Fredericton Branch of THE ENGINEERING INSTITUTE OF CANADA held its first general meeting in The Centennial Room of the Lord Beaverbrook Hotel on Jan. 18. Mr. D. J. Brewer, the chairman of the local branch, extended a welcome to the large group of professional and student engineers present. In his welcoming address Mr. Brewer stated that the executive was very pleased to see such a large turnout, especially of student engineers, who, he hoped, would turn out in larger numbers at future meetings.

After a short business meeting, interesting films were shown with a buffet lunch between films.

For the information of any interested students, the membership fee is \$3.00 per year. This includes the ENGINEERING JOURNAL, which is published once a month. Application forms may be obtained from Dr. Turner's office or from Prof. Beattie.

MORE JOBS AVAILABLE

Later this week K. V. Kierstead of Bell Telephone Company of Montreal is expected here, as well as representatives of the Hydro Electric Power Commission of Ontario. They will be interviewing electrical engineers who are interested in obtaining jobs with their companies.

Associated Alumni Meet Tonight

The Associated Alumni of the University will hold their regular winter meeting in Saint John tonight at the Admiral Beatty Hotel. Beverly F. Macaulay, business manager of the university will be the special speaker at a dinner to follow the business meeting. His topic will be "A Glimpse of University Business Administration".

One of the main items for the business meeting is the proposal to change the present plans for a U.N.B. War Memorial to provide for a new Memorial Student Centre.



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VOL. 71 FREDERICTON, N.B., JANUARY 23, 1952 No. 10

It's Your Show

With the Red'n Black Revue only a little more than a month away, it is discouraging to find that it hasn't been getting the usual amount of support

The Red'n Black has always been an effort in which all faculties joined, everyone had a lot of fun, and everyone thoroughly enjoyed themselves. It was a lot of work, but it was pleasant work. It gave the student a chance to meet some of the people around the campus except those in his own class. It was one of the things needed to link this campus together.

Now the situation has indeed changed, due, for the most part, to the lack of regular general meetings. Granted, these meetings may not have achieved much in the way of rehearsals, but they created one thing essential to the show-spirit. They had several good points. Firstly, they made students aware of the Red'n Black. Every Sunday afternoon there was a rehearsal, even if it was only a jam session. Anyone interested could drop in; their faces became familiar; they made known what they were interested in mainly; they met other people who were interested in the same things; they worked out skits and numbers with people who were formerly strangers. Secondly, it gave freshmen and others new to the campus an idea of what this revue thing was all about. They could see from the general outline of the skits just what type of thing was needed or appropriate. Thirdly, it gave everyone an idea of what was going on. Very few people here are interested in any activity on which they have no information, or can't get it without phoning or seeing some individual.

Under the present system, no one knows quite what's going on unless they go to see the directors. Few ever do. They hear vague reports that are probably exaggerated or misunderstood, and they make snap judgements. The present method of each number being rehearsed in private is fine to get polish on the act, but it should be coupled with general rehearsals that give a unified feeling to the whole production. It is unfortunate that intramural hockey is played on Sunday afternoons, from the Red'n Black view point, but surely some other time can be found to hold these meetings.

A few of the erroneous reports should be cleared up. The Red'n Black is NOT an all musical show. It's the same style Red'nBlack as ever, and your ideas are needed and wanted. One person is not running the show. The directors are mainly co-ordinators, censors, and advisors. It's everybody's show and everybody should see he does his share. Personal prejudices should not influence anyone to the extent of quitting the show. It's big enough for all.

It's time everyone got back into the swing of things. You don't have to be Mario Lanza, Yma Sumac, Laurence Oliver or Vivien Leigh. If you've got an idea — out with it. No one has the time to offer you a special invitation, or coax you into thinking up something. It's your show — what are you going to do with it?

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JIM CURRIE . . . THE INQUIRING REPORTER

What features would you like to see incorporated into the proposed student centre?
Bud Richards — Freshman Forester: "A pool table."
Dick Hobart — Sophomore Mechanical: "A dark room for the camera club."
Leo Smith — Intermediate Electrical: "In addition to the main common room, a small lounge for males only."
Nancy Boyd — Freshman Arts: "A music room with an automatic record player and piles upon piles of classical records."
Austin Dempsey — Freshman Science: "A movie projector."
George O'Blenes — Sophomore Mechanical: "Ping Pong tables."
Avery Stewart — Sophomore Commerce: "Students should have first chance at employment in the cafeteria and canteen."

ART CENTRE NOTICE

PROGRAMME
Mass in G Poulenc
Ceremony of Carols Benjamin Britten
Intermission
Slavonic Dances Dvorak
Swiss Yodelling Records
Norval Balch is presenting the above program on Sunday evening at 8.30. The concerts this year have proved to be quite popular, with the evenings a combination of musical and social, and tea being served after the concerts.
Any interested students are welcome, and are invited to come up Sunday evening. Norval's program promises to be worthwhile.

MAKE IT A DATE!

FRIDAY, Jan. 25 — Girl's Basketball; U.N.B. vs. F.H.S. 7.00 P.M.
FRIDAY, Jan. 25 — Debating. 7.30, Room 201, Arts, Bldg. U.N.B. vs. Dal.
SATURDAY, Jan. 26 — The Wassail. Castle Hall. 6.30 P.M.
MONDAY, Jan. 28 — Exhibition Hockey, York Arena, 6.15 P.M. Engineers vs. Foresters
THURSDAY, Jan. 31 — "An Inspector Calls". Teacher's College Auditorium.
FRIDAY, Feb. 1 — Engineer's Formal. Lord Beaverbrook Hotel. (no corsage) "An Inspector Calls"
Girl's Basketball; U.N.B. vs. Stenos 7.00 P.M.
SATURDAY, Feb. 2 — "An Inspector Calls"

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Letters to the Editor

Fredericton, N.B. Jan. 20, 1952.

The Editor, The Brunswickan, Congratulations on last week's issue of the Brunswickan. You printed more news of student activities than I can remember reading in any Brunswickan of the last few years. In my opinion there was an improvement in "make-up" as well as content.

I hope that you will keep up the good work, that more students will volunteer to become members of your staff, and that together you will make the Brunswickan a publication worthy of the University of New Brunswick. Why not aim at winning the Jacques Bureau Trophy offered for competition among CUP members?

Yours truly, Jack Murray Alumni Sec'y.

Advertisement for GAIETY MEN'S SHOP, 554 Queen St. Includes a drawing of a man in a suit and the slogan 'Because they won't let you wear it unless it fits'.

Put it this way

A priming coat is sometimes mink.

The clearest demonstration of how fast this country is losing its topsoil occurs in giving a small boy a bath.

Any man can remain a bachelor, provided of course no woman wants him.

Television has made a wonderful change in American conversation. There's less of it.

Large advertisement for FLEET FOOT shoes, 'THE SHOE OF CHAMPIONS'. Features include: ARCH CUSHION SUPPORT, SHOCKPROOF INSOLE, PULL-PROOF EYELETS, SCIENTIFIC FOOT-FITTING LAST, WIDE, SHAPED FELT-LINED TONGUE, LONG-WEARING CREPE DESIGN OUTSOLE. Includes Dominion Rubber logo and a photo of a woman.

Write Work

For many years Gregor's collie, Lockie had been the Highlander but he was getting old and was to be his last interest was keen and landers had come from Verness and Kilgour their last look at this

He was standing great white gate wall He was a strikingly hairy feathered animal; long nose and thick

vealed his select a defending champion aware of his imp

breathed more rapidly the heated moisture breath froze in the then disintegrated.

body throbbled with on the excitement that be his. The babble

hind his pen grew louder. Between the of his enclosure he

different plaids of stocking covering the hairy, the deformed

ly pleated kilts ended amination; but to was only one kiln that MacGregor's.

It was a crisp autumn kind that bristles the nostrils. Suddenly silence fell over the

The champion tensed so quiet he could hear crackling of a sin

as it fell to the hair before him. With crash the gate was darted forth. A sp

of encouragement r anxious onlookers. his pace slackened

low; his whole expre ed. The wide eyes the lips of his mo

revealing sharp mo crowd drew back.

He advanced mo body almost slid ground. His keen ey

wavered from the gleamed from their pressed closer together

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closer. . . Sudden silence was split as members darted fro

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Letters to the Editor

Fredericton, N.B.
Jan. 20, 1952.

...swickan,
...ulations on last week's
the Brunswickan.
...nted more news of stu-
...nties than I can remem-
...ng in any Brunswickan
...st few years.
...pinion there was an im-
...t in "make-up" as well
...nt.

...that you will keep up
...work, that more students
...nter to become members
...staff, and that together
...make the Brunswickan
...ation worthy of the Uni-
...of New Brunswick.

...not aim at winning the
...Bureau Trophy offered
...petition among CUP mem-

Yours truly,
Jack Murray
Alumni Sec'y.

Writer's Workshop

★
By
JOAN GOLDING
★

For many years now MacGregor's collie, Locklad of Dunbar, had been the Highland champion, but he was getting old and today was to be his last showing. Interest was keen and ardent Highlanders had come from as far as Verness and Kilgornoch to get their last look at this champion.

He was standing alone at the great white gate waiting his turn. He was a strikingly handsome full-feathered animal; his straight long nose and thick shiny hair revealed his select ancestry. The defending champion seemed aware of his importance. He breathed more rapidly than usual, the heated moisture from his breath froze in the chilled air, then disintegrated. His whole body throbbled with anticipation on the excitement that would soon be his. The babble of voices behind his pen grew increasingly louder. Between the brooch bars of his enclosure he could see the different plaids of many knee-stocking covering the bony, the hairy, the deformed shapes. Deeply pleated kilts ended his leg examination; but to Locklan there was only one kilt that mattered. . . MacGregor's.

It was a crisp autumn day, the kind that bristles the hair in one's nostrils. Suddenly a hushed silence fell over the gathering. The champion tensed. . . it was so quiet he could hear the delicate crackling of a single crisp leaf as it fell to the hardened ground before him. With one echoing crash the gate was flung up; he darted forth. A spontaneous cry of encouragement rang from the anxious onlookers. Unexpectedly his pace slackened, he crouched low; his whole expression changed. The wide eyes grew slanted, the lips of his mouth curled up revealing sharp white teeth. The crowd drew back.

He advanced menacingly, his body almost sliding over the ground. His keen eyes never once wavered from the objective. Fear gleamed from their eyes and they pressed closer together as though their massed presence made them stronger. He slunk cautiously around the compressed group, slowly moving closer. . . and closer. . . Suddenly the frozen silence was split as several crazed members darted from the far side

and ran desperately down the stubbled slope to the brook. As though it were a delayed cue, the whole mass rushed forward, pushing, stumbling, falling. Locklad bounded ahead and rushed to the front of the retreat.

The leaders had crossed the small wooden bridge and were tearing off through the nearby field. The sound of hard feet echoing over the hollowed planks was terrifying. They were all pushing and scrambling and rushing for escape. The dog had advanced ahead of them all now and was angrily facing the band from the front. A young mother with her baby had been recklessly tripped and lay shaking and crying near the dog. With the lead cut off the only route of escape lay in retracing their steps.

It was then that the only source of refuge was sighted. The gate into the sheltered pen which had held the dog was wide open. They scrambled as one body towards it, the young ones and the mothers limping frantically behind. Safe at last! The gate was clamped behind them.

Over a loud microphone a man's voice hollowly began, "Gentlemen, again champion is MacGregor's collie Locklan of Dunbar, the greatest sheep dog of the Highlands. His voice softened. "He's a fine dog. . . a fine dog".

Baby picture

This one, if he could
He'd keep undisclosed
The photograph's good
But he's overexposed.

No wonder a dog is man's best friend. If someone gave you room and board and paid your taxes wouldn't you be friendly too?

Its no Millinery Secret

Most hats that are women's
Have delerium trimmins.

Room Temperature

Some like it cold, some like it hot
Some freeze, while others smother.
And by some fiendish, fatal plot
They marry one another.

"Inspector" Plans Being Completed

When "An Inspector Calls" goes on stage on Jan. 31, Feb. 1st and 2nd., students and townspeople will be seeing a smooth running performance which is the culmination of this year's activities of the Drama Society. Few people are aware of all the effort necessary to put on a play of this sort. From the time of the choice of the play, through casting, rehearsing, making of sets, ticket sales, etc., up to when it is presented at Teachers College, a large number of students have been hard at work making "An Inspector Calls" and the Drama Society a success.

Alvin Shaw, the Director, carefully considered many plays this summer and suggested several to the society from which "An Inspector Calls" was chosen. This is written by J. B. Priestley the distinguished British novelist and playwright. It was first produced in 1946 at the 'Old Vic' and later had a successful run on Broadway in 1947 and '48. "An Inspector Calls" is an unusual thought-provoking play combining mystery with penetrating social and moral comment. It tells of the connection between the well-to-do socially prominent Birling family and a poverty stricken girl who has committed suicide. The mysterious Inspector Goole, played by Dan MacArthur (star of Last year's "Taming of the Shrew") unfolds the part each member of the Birling family has played in her downfall.

The fact that the actors do not alone make the play will be realized when the impressive sets are seen. They were designed by Professor Shaw and the stage crew, Willie Schure, Al Trambley and Gord Fenton have been working hard on them.

The University gave the Dramatic Society the use of a room in the basement of the Forestry Building. At present the sets are being painted by the stage crew with the help of Lucy Jarvis,

Howie Boucher and Noreen Donahoe. The set is to represent a panelled study. A massive 8' x 6' fireplace is especially noteworthy.

Another big project is the thirty foot banner which the Publicity Committee hopes to use. You are no doubt well aware of the activities of this committee headed by David Vine. Will you be ready when an Inspector calls? Window displays will soon appear, in addition to an access Inspector who will be seen on the campus and down town.

The play is set in England in 1912. Therefore costumes are important. Mary Needler is handling this aspect — busy looking for the right period costumes. In addition it seems almost the whole campus is helping out selling tickets, ushering, collecting props, and helping with lighting.

Co-eds Plan Week For Feb. 17 - 23

Last Friday there was a dinner meeting of the Ladies' Society. The main topic of the meeting was, of course, Co-ed week, and it was finally decided that the joyous event would take place the week of Feb. 17-23.

Something new has been planned for entertainment in the form of a basket social. For those who are not familiar with rustic social do's, the procedure is as follows. All the girls take a basket containing a lunch. This basket is to be gaily decorated, and no girl is to let anyone know which basket (or box) is hers. She inserts a card with her name on it inside the wrappings. The baskets are then auctioned off to the highest bidders among the men. (It was decided that a definite price limit would be set) The man who buys a basket then eats its contents with the girl who prepared it. Sound simple? Sure, but it's lots of fun. To round out the evening, everyone joins in a barn dance.

Other items on the agenda include the regular Co-ed Week

Ski Club Dance Special

It was observed by our reporter that the Engineers have taken a new interest in life. . . Two of the group of the "Distinguished" were seen in deep discussion off to one side of the dance floor. Suddenly without warning the subject they had both been studying gave way before them. . . When will they learn not to lean on the Foresters for support. . . Them trees were fer' decoration, fellows, not learning. No wonder you got it in the end. . .

INTERNATIONAL ATTITUDES

By MARY LOU O'BRIEN

Not long ago we ran the headline "RUSSIAN EXCHANGE GAINS STRENGTH", but there has been no mention of this proposal which caused so much talk on Canadian camps this fall. Dr. Kirkonnell of Acadia explained that a "Student delegation would almost certainly be picked member of the Soviet political police, with a subversial job to do in this country". Whether this be true or not is certainly a question open for debate, and as long as we prefer to remain in ignorance on such a point it is just one less opportunity gained to restore world co-operation.

What follows in this article may seem to be irrelevant to the question of Russian students but, I hope it may show what a meeting of students from all nations can do.

In the summer that has just passed there was a seminar held at Limbour Quebec where 67 students from all parts of the globe met to study together for over a month. This meeting was sponsored by the International Student Service, an organization which was first set up to develop exchange. Their purpose in holding such a seminar was to give expression to a world university community. They work and interest gives them an international unity. First let me speak of the site, which was a small Catholic college. Those present were of every denomination possible, and they were able to listen to lectures given by some of the priests with all the interest and respect possible. This in itself may seem small, but the fact that Jews, Moslems, Indians and Europeans, as well as Canadians and Americans, lived together in the same dorms, ate at the same tables, and even had many of the same problems, proved to some extent that the similarities were much more prominent than the differences.

This does not mean that at the beginning all was complete peace and harmony for at first there was a certain tension that could be felt in the atmosphere. I recall special cases, where a Jewish girl on meeting a German had to force herself to be civil. She told me later that the thoughts foremost in her mind were that in Poland she had seen over 60 Jews put to death at the hands of German soldiers, and this included most of the members of her own family. Her first idea seemed to be that she could not possibly tolerate this young man with the scar across his face to signify that he had been a member of these horrid aggressors. This feeling lasted for a time until she got to know others at the seminar, and found that they were interested in hearing his views, and found his entertaining without feeling hostile.

There was also a medical student from Holland who met this same German chap, and after talking to him for a while, a strange look passed between them. While talking with her later I found that he had asked her if she came from Holland, and was "Breda". Then his face reddened when he realized that she knew he had been there during the war. She showed me her badly scarred legs which were the result of a bad freezing, when she and her family barely escaped to Switzerland in time.

She said afterward that she realized in her heart that she couldn't hold one person responsible for the crimes they were forced to commit under the pressure of war. It wasn't long before I realized that she was making an honest effort to talk to "Joachim", and they even able to talk about the last war without any looks of enmity.

(Cont'd page 6, col. 3)

use
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priming coat is sometimes
clearest demonstration of
ast this country is losing its
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bath.
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lor, provided of course no
n wants him.
evision has made a wonder-
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There's less of it.

T
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THE SHOE
OF CHAMPIONS



OF CHAMPIONS

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make
PHILIP MORRIS
the most pleasing
cigarette you can
smoke!



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Arrow "Arden"



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non-wilt spread collar

Another Arrow favorite! Arden has the short, spread collar that won't wilt . . . stays fresh all day long . . . yet needs no starch. Mitoga cut for perfect fit and Sanforized-labeled, of course. For a gem of a white shirt, and a whale of a value —ask for the Arrow Arden!

VARSITY CAGERS REMAIN UNDEFEATED

Defeat Saint John, 63-58,
For Fourth Straight
Victory

The U.N.B. Senior Varsity basketball team took its fourth win in as many starts Saturday night at Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium, as they downed the Saint John Atlantics 63-58, before a small crowd of fans. Previously, Varsity had taken a win from the Moncton Garrison intermediates, and had defeated the Aroostook State Normal School twice.

The game was fast and free-scoring, and saw the Varsity five move out in front at the start to stay. They led by only two or three points throughout most of the game, but in the last five minutes of the game, they pulled ahead and the final score saw the Atlantics five points short.

U.N.B., led by Patterson and Little, made a much better percentage of their shots than Saint John. Patterson and Little collected 19 and 15 points respectively, while Glass had 11. Top men for Atlantics were Kingston with 15 and Costello with 12.

The difference in the score could easily be accounted for in the foul shooting. While Varsity were making 15 of 25 shots from the foul line, Saint John sunk only five out of 18. Atlantics incurred 23 personal and two technical fouls, while U.N.B. had 18 personals called against them. Hanson of Saint John was the only player to foul out.

The Red and Black is expected to come against its toughest opposition this Friday night when the Dalhousie cagers play here, and the game looks like it will be one of the best of the season.

LINEUPS:

U.N.B.: Stairs 4, Brannen 3, Nakash 6, Little 15, Patterson 19, Glass 11, Abernethy 3, Miller 2, Whalen, Crockett, Bowlin.

Atlantics: Fry 8, Costello 12, Kingston 15, Shepply 4, Leggett 7, Hanson 3, Galley 3, McCutcheon 5, Lemmon 1.

Referees: Rouse and Sypher.

VARSITY PUCKSTERS PLAY ST. ANDREW'S HERE TONIGHT

On Monday, January 14, the U.N.B. Senior Varsity traveled to Woodstock for a game with the Woodstock intermediates. The contest ended with the Red and Black on the short end of an 8-6 score.

The following Friday night, they were scheduled to play the Senators in St. Andrew's, but they had to call off their trip because of icy roads.

This week, the pucksters will play two games with the St. Andrew's Senators, considered by many to be one of the top teams in Southern New Brunswick. Varsity will be at home for the first game tonight at York Arena. They will travel to the seaside town this Friday for the return game.

About Skiing Competitions...

The Jump.

The jump is the most spectacular form of skiing. Everyone has been thrilled to see, in moving pictures those bird men who take off, arms spread-eagle.

In reality, this impression to see them flying at amazing heights is nothing but a trick of the cameraman. They rarely are not more than 15 feet off the ground. The hill having a sharp slope, and the cameraman filming horizontally, we only see the jumper and the panorama on the other side. Except for little jumps over bumps, the ski jump itself is a very expensive structure.

It is by calculus that we determine its lines: accelerating track is very steep, enabling a take off; and the reception track is in such a way that the jumper makes contact with the snow in a tangential manner to transform the shock into a slide.

When we say a jumper jumped 125 feet, it is not 125 feet in height but the distance between the take off and the rear print mark of his skis.

Every ski jump has a different structure, and will throw a jumper in its trajectory. It follows that we cannot compare jumps on two different ski jumps.

Jumpers are judged first, by their styles and secondly by the length of their jumps. The jumper is equipped with special skis, longer and wider than the ordinary skis, with grooves running the whole length. (to give a better stability on the track)

The longest jump ever made was 442.2 feet (134 metres) in Obers-

dorf, Germany. On ordinary ski jumps they vary between 120 and 220 feet.

Cross-Country

The last event in ski meets is usually the cross-country which originated in the northern countries: Sweden, Norway, etc.

Those countries with short hills and vast "etendues" of snow are favorable for the jump and the cross-country at the expense of the Alps.

The cross-country competitions are normally for men, senior-12 miles, junior-6 miles, women-4 miles. The day preceding the competition, officials trace the track for the runners.

The competitors, dressed in loose clothing for ample movement while running, have narrow skis (toothpicks). Their feet provided with light and flexible boots, are fixed to the skis at the toes only, to enable long strides.

The cross-country is a hard race and asks for a lot of "guts". It is comparable to bicycle racing. One of the secrets to succeed is a good knowledge of waxes. (an application on the sole of the skis to diminish the friction).

For world championships and at the Olympic Games, they have a cross-country of 18.6 miles or 31.0 miles. (30 Km or 50 Km.)

In the Alps, the soldiers make a patrol race with haversacks, arms, munitions and shooting test on the way. This shows the endurance and the team spirit of those hunters of the Alps. Sometimes the hunters are obliged to carry their friend's equipment and sometimes, even their friends themselves.

ALL STARS TO PLAY NOODLES NEXT MONTH

Rumours that a star basketball team is to visit the UNB campus have now been confirmed. It has now been announced that the famed "International All Stars" team will move into the gymnasium early in February to challenge the hot "New Brunswick Noodles". Many basketball fans will remember last year's encounter between these two teams which furnished a brilliant display of basketball artistry and skill. This year's game is expected to provide basketball hungry fans on the campus with much food for thought. A record crowd is expected to witness this spectacle and arrangements are being made to provide extra seating accomodation in the gymnasium.

The line-ups of the teams have not yet been disclosed as yet. However full details are expected to be released by the team managers within the next week together with the exact date of the game.

Co-eds Whip Teachers' College

The U.N.B. co-eds took on the Teacher's College Basketball team last Friday and trimmed them by a score of 41-7.

Only one game was played in the Gym that evening so the two teams played the full length of the floor. But this did not seem to handicap the T. C. girls to too great an extent.

Jackie Vey made the first basket for the U.N.B. in the first few minutes of play, which was followed soon after by one from Griffith of Teacher's College, high scorer for that group.

Janette Webb, Betty Brown and Jackie Vey were the chief basket-makers for the co-eds.

The U.N.B. team led the score all the way, the tally standing at 21-4 at half time.

This is the second win for the girls, and the second game that they have played as a member of the city basketball league.

LINEUPS: Teacher's College: Caffey, Murray, Griffith, Kieley, Redstone, Hislop, Salmon, McPherson, Jensen. U.N.B.: J. Murdock, J. Webb, P. Clark, J. Goodfellow, E. Scribner, B. Brown, L. Connell, M. Brown, J. Vey, M. Vermeeren, S. MacLeod.

ATOMS, SR. FORESTERS TIED FOR I.H.L. LEAD

by Buck Buchanan

The Atoms and Senior Foresters continued their winning ways on Sunday and remained deadlocked for first place. The Senior Foresters downed the Axemen 6-2, while the Atoms took an easy victory over the Combines, winning 11-2. Gregg was high point getter for Atoms with two goals and two assists. Teammate Ryan scored three goals.

The Engineers 35's and the Civils 45's played the most exciting game of the day, tying 3-3. Dick Hughes paced the Engineers with all three goals. The losers' goals were scored by Whalen with two, and Landers. In the only other game, the Soph. Engineers lost by default to the Silver Streaks.

The Froshomore Foresters withdrew from the league last week because they could no longer ice 11 men each week, due to the loss of five of their players to Varsity. The remaining players on the team were divided among the remaining teams. If these players wish to continue playing, they must do so with the team to which they have been assigned. At a meeting of the team man-splitting up of the Froshomore Foresters took place and it was decided to continue the policy of withholding scoring points in defaulted games. In such cases only two points, for a win, will be awarded.

LEAGUE STANDINGS:

Team	GP	W	T	L	GF	GA	Pts.
Atoms	4	4	0	0	29	6	8
Sr. Foresters	4	4	0	0	41	11	8
Residence	4	3	0	1	14	14	6
Eng. 35's	4	2	1	1	15	25	5
St. Streaks	5	2	0	3	13	11	4
Soph. Eng.	4	1	1	2	2	13	3
Combines	5	1	1	3	6	23	3
Axemen	4	1	0	3	9	11	2
Civils 45's	4	0	2	2	11	19	2
Froshmen	4	0	1	3	5	18	1

THE BIG EIGHT

Player	G	A	Pts.
Bushell, Sr. Foresters	8	3	11
Fantin, Sr. Foresters	6	5	11
Richard, Atoms	5	4	9
Hanusiak, Sr. Foresters	6	2	8
Manson, Residence	5	3	8
Gregg, Atoms	5	3	8
Walton, Residence	4	3	7
MacDonald, Sr. Foresters	2	5	7

INS AND OUTS ARE MIXED BOWLING CHAMPS

The Ins & Outs captured the Fall term championship of the Intramural Mixed Bowling League last Thursday night by defeating the Guttersnipes, 4955 to 4755. B. Hatcher of the losers took high single honors with a score of 412, while Shearnsmith of the winners had the high triple of 960. Play in the Spring term schedule will begin tomorrow night.

SUMMARY:

Ins & Outs	H	1st	2nd	3rd	Total
L. Stevens	114	158	180	136	816
Shirley L.	143	118	134	129	810
F. J. Sears	138	129	178	177	898
P. Murphy	100	151	122	149	722
Shearnsmith	110	210	199	221	960
MacTavish	105	126	129	179	749

Handicap

	892	942	991	
	710	710	710	
	1602	1652	1701	4955

Guttersnipes

	H	1st	2nd	3rd	Total
D. MacLaurin	88	165	141	...	482
B. Hatcher	92	228	598
J. Strickland	101	...	130	...	231
M. Myers	134	190	155	121	868
J. Wagar	193	111	241
J. Corbin	157	114	123	119	827
M. Needler	128	99	71	154	708
M. Babin	136	...	146	126	544
R. Coke	118	256

Handicap

	907	766	844	
	729	744	765	
	1636	1510	1609	4755

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ALUMNI FIRST PLACE BASKETBALL

Intramural basketball Tuesday night saw a close games played change in the standing teams had the Alumni first place tie with the Society in the "A" Section, Residence "A" top spot with the Frosh.

The underdog Alumni team showed fight as they came from behind to defeat the Froshomores by seven points, minutes to play, the on the pressure which led when Jack Casson's winning basket in the game. Stu Van McPhail led the winners and 12 points the loser's offensive star mon, was checked held to nine points, team.

The high-flying Frosh led the Frosh Bull...

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James

INTRAMURAL SKIING IS ORGANISED

ALUMNI TIE CHEMISTS FOR FIRST PLACE INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL LOOP

Intramural basketball last Wednesday night saw a number of close games played. The only change in the standing of the top teams had the Alumni move into first place tie with the Chemistry Society in the "A" Section. In "B" Section, Residence "A" still share top spot with the Foresters.

The underdog Alumni defeated the over-confident Engineers in the first "A" Section game of the night. The ever dependable Ben Baldwin led the winners with 11 points, while teammate Doug Rogers scored 10. Bob Smith was high man for the Engineers, scoring 16 points.

The next game saw the Arts & Science squad outscore the Mooseheads in a close contest, winning 46-43. Play was rough throughout the game, with a good number of fouls being called against each team. Jack Patterson, of Art-Science, was the offensive star of the game, with 19 points. Teammate Jim Crockett followed with 12 points. Four players shared the leadership of the losers' attack, each accounting for eight markers; they were Jerry Boulton, Joe Bird, Jim Strickland, and Ross Wetmore.

In "B" Section, the Residence "A" team showed tremendous fight as they came from behind to edge the Froshomores 32-31. Trailing by seven points with but five minutes to play, the winners put on the pressure which was climaxed when Jack Cassidy sunk the winning basket in the last minute of the game. Stu Vaudry and Don McPhail led the winners with 14 and 12 points respectively. The loser's offensive star, Dave Gammon, was checked closely and held to nine points, high for his team.

The high-flying Foresters swamped the Frosh Bullets, 51-19, in

the only lop-sided game of the evening. The losers were somewhat disorganized, and were unable to cope with their opponents' height advantage. George Elliott sparked the Foresters with 16 points, while teammate Jim Cayford came through with 14. Junior Thorpe again led the Frosh with nine counts.

The final "B" Section game saw Residence "B" break out of their slump with a 31-23 win, their first of the season, over the last place Sophomore Foresters. Gordon Baskerville of the Bushmen was high point man for the game with 14 points. Don Fowler led the winners' attack with 13.

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS:

Section "A"
 Alumni 36, Engineers 33
 Artscience 46, Mooseheads 43

Section "B"
 Residence "A" 32, Froshomores 31
 Foresters 51, Bullets 19
 Residence "B" 31, Soph. Foresters 23

STANDINGS:

Section	W	L	Pts.
Section "A"			
Chemistry Society	2	0	4
Alumni	2	0	4
Engineers	1	1	2
Artscience	1	2	2
Mooseheads	0	3	0
Section "B"			
Foresters	3	0	6
Residence "A"	3	0	6
Froshomores	1	2	2
Residence "B"	1	2	2
Frosh Bullets	1	2	2
Soph. Foresters	0	3	0

THE BIG TEN

Name	Pts.
Jack Patterson, Artscience	56
Dave Gammon, Froshomores	52
Jim Crockett, Artscience	43
John Abernethy, Foresters	39
Jerry Boulton, Mooseheads	37
Don Fowler, Residence "B"	37
George Elliott, Foresters	35
Bill Thorpe, Bullets	34
Stu Vaudry, Residence "A"	34
Jim Burley, Foresters	33

BADMINTON TEAM WORKING OUT

With the intercollegiate tournament schedule for Mount A. the middle of February badminton enthusiasts will soon settle down to serious practice.

The members of the team, composed of three men and three women, have not yet been chosen as yet. A competition to select them will be commenced in the near future.

There are a number of outstanding players and a keen contest for positions seems assured. Holdovers from former teams, Jim Strickland and Bob Merrit are expected to try out. Strickland with Pat Ryan won the doubles title two years ago but was kept out by sickness last year. Merrit was co-winner of this championship last year. Joan Goodfellow is back on the ladies' side. A rookie singles player last year, added experience is expected to make her a strong contender. The freshman class has brought us a couple of strong players. Rogers MacDonald and Margot Roach. Both played previously under the colors of the Moncton Garrison Badminton Club. Roger is present Maritime Junior singles and mixed doubles champion. Others expected to present a strong bid for team berths are Jerry White, Blair Hodgson and Nick Green.

With this array of available talent prospects for a Maritime championship look promising.

Three Teams Cut From Water Polo League

by Ken Larsen

Last Saturday saw some of the fastest and perhaps the most vigorous water polo games of the season as the new playing system, adopted at last Tuesday's meeting, was put into practice.

In the game between Residence II and the Engineers, Carl Tompkins, playing for Residence, received a broken tooth as his team defeated the Engineers, 10-4.

The engagement between Residence I and the Senior Foresters ended in a win of 10-7 for the Residence in a closely contested game. The case, however, in the tilt between the Sea Dogs and Consmen saw the Dogs come through with a lopsided 11-4.

Among the changes made at last Tuesday's meeting were: the reduction of the number of teams from nine to six; the subsequent enlargement of each team to about 20 players; lengthier playing periods.

Giving four points for a win and two for a tie, the new standings are:

Team	Pts.
Residence II	4
Residence I	4
Sea Dogs	4
Engineers	0
Senior Foresters	0
Consmen	0

First Meet to Be Run Off This Week-End

At a recent meeting of the Ski Club, it was decided that the first of a series of intramural ski meets will be held this weekend, snow conditions being favorable. It is hoped that as many skiers as possible will enter the competitions which will include cross country, to be held Saturday from the Gym., and downhill slalom and jumping, on Sunday at Royal Road.

The results obtained from the meet will help Bud Mackley pick the varsity team which is to go St. F. X. later in the season to compete in the M.I.A.U. ski meet.

To anyone who would like to get into shape for cross country, the trail which starts from the Gym., has been opened and, expecting a short section which has been well tramped by the Foresters, is in good shape.

Bud Mackley is the man who will set the slalom course and, if one may judge by the course he set for his slalom school, it will be a good test for any skier.

As far as the downhill and jumping events are concerned, let's just pray we have enough snow to cover the rocks and in-runs respectively.

Don't forget to pick up your Ski Club membership card from Jerry Coke in the Men's Residence.

FACULTY EDGE TRANSITS IN BOWLING FINALS

On the afternoon of Jan. 12, the Faculty met the Transits in the first half of a six string, total pinfall series for the Fall term championship of the Men's Intramural Candlepin Bowling League. The Transits defeated the Faculty, 1422 to 1347, to carry an advantage of 75 pins into the final three strings.

Dawkins of the Transits captured individual honors with a high three of 300 and a high single of 112.

Play resumed the following Monday night. The scores were about even in the fourth and fifth games. But the Faculty exploded in the final ten boxes, to win the series by just five pins. Series totals were: Faculty 2785, Transits 2780.

During last season's play, high single honors went to H. Babcock of the Senior Foresters with 132. J. Rice of the Transits has the high three with 350.

In league play for the Spring term, last week the Rockets defeated the Newman Club 1286 to 1167 for a sweep of four points. The Transits downed the Residence 1418 to 1426, also for four points. The Senior Foresters and the Outlaws battled to a draw, each taking two points.

ENGINEER'S FORMAL FEBRUARY 1

NEXT WEEK IN SPORT

Wed. Jan. 23

Intramural Basketball

7	N	B	Foresters vs. Residence "B"
8	S	A	Alumni vs. Chemistry Society
8	N	B	Soph. Foresters vs. Froshomores
9	S	A	Engineers vs. Artscience
9	N	B	Bullets vs. Residence "A"

Hockey — at York Arena
 St. Andrew's Senators vs. U.N.B. Varsity — 8.30 P.M.

Thursday, Jan. 24

Mixed Bowling — 7.00 P.M.

Fri. Jan. 25

Basketball Dalhousie at U.N.B.
 Co-ed Basketball — Gym. — 7.00 P.M.

Hockey U.N.B. Varsity at St. Andrew's

Sat. Jan. 26

Water Polo — Lady Beaverbrook Pool — Games at 2.20, 3.00 and 3.40 (schedule not available)
 Intramural Skiing — Cross Country, starting from Gym.

Sun. Jan. 27

Skiing — Downhill, jumping & slalom — Royal Roads.

Intramural Hockey

1.00	Freshmen vs. Atoms
2.00	Silver Streaks vs. Sr. Foresters
3.00	Axemen vs. Residence
4.00	Combines vs. Civils 45's

(This schedule is tentative, awaiting revision of the season schedule, because of the dropping from the league of the Froshomore Foresters.)

Mon. Jan. 28

Intramural Bowling (Men's Candlepins)
 7.00 Newman Club vs. Senior Foresters
 9.00 Faculty vs. Rockets
 Badminton — Gym. — 7.00 P.M.

Tues. Jan. 29

Intramural Bowling (Men's Candlepins)
 7.00 Residence vs. Outlaws

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EATED

ND OUTS

MIXED

LING CHAMPS

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4955		

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136	146	126	544		
118	138	256			
907	766	844			
729	744	765			
1636	1510	1609			
4755					

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WHY NOT?

Fredericton! Fredericton! why not change its name to Prunella and be done with it? We love it but why do they roll up the sidewalks on Saturday night and not lay 'em back down 'till Monday. Anyways Sunday drizzled itself away until evening when feeling bored with life and wanting to get a free snack (and also to see the gang) I wandered down to U.N.B.'s Newman Club meeting at Saint Dunstan's Hall on Regent Street. An' whaddya think? I hit the jack-pot. Not only was I getting food but also three movies and a speaker who said something that made sense about man being more than an animal—and said it in about ten minutes. Bored? Huh! Didn't have time. An' don't think it wasn't interestin' see. This speaker says that a man is not acting naturally when he goes off boozing and raisin'-a-lil-hell. An' why? Cause man's got an intelligence and the use of reason (which involves a will, of course) and when he doesn't use his reason and will he ins't behavin' like a man—he's acting like an animal—which is a different thing from bein' one. Me, I'm convinced! Jus' cause you look like an ape don't prove everyone else is a monkey, an' if you wanna argue about it, just drop around to Newman Club on Sunday Night. An' don't hand me that guff about how going to a club with religious affiliations will affect your broad-mindedness. Could be you're just flat-headed.

Now where was I? Oh yeah, I was telling you about Newman Club. You'd have liked those movies—one swell technicolour on skiing and a march of time and a film on community work among kids like us—juvenile delinquents. Then someone started talking about club activities. Seems like they're gonna have a splash party with a social afterwards in the Arts Centre (Can we, Lucy, Huh?) pretty soon. And what with bowling and badminton—well, looks like those Newman Club'ers are gonna be busy. . . other plans too, but I can't remember. How about pulling up your socks and coming to the meeting this Sunday at 8:00 P.M. You can help us plan, and get in on the fun.

The Guaranteed Recipe

One day a young bride asked her husband to copy off a radio recipe that she wanted. He did his best, but got two stations at once, one of which was broadcasting morning exercises and the other the recipe. This is what he took down. Hands on hips, place cup of flour on shoulders, raise knees and depress toes and mix thoroughly in one-half cup of milk repeat 6 times. Inhale quickly one-half teaspoon baking powder. Lower legs and mash 2 hard boiled eggs in a sieve. Exhale breath naturally and sift into a bowl. ATTENTION. Lie flat on the floor and roll the white of an egg backward and forward until it comes to a boil. In 10 minutes remove from fire and smartly with a rough towel. Breathe naturally, dress in a warm flannels, and serve with fish soup.

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Three academic fellowships valued at \$2,000 per year, with a possible tenure of three years, are being offered to Canadian university students by The International Nickel Company of Canada, Limited.

The Graduate Research Fellowship were made for the first time in 1951 "to promote and encourage academic research in the technical fields serving Canadian metal industries."

Acceptable fields of research are geology (including geophysics), mining, ore dressing, metallurgy (both process and physical), chemistry (pertaining to metals) and physics (pertaining to metals).

Division of the \$2,000 per year is made as follows: \$1,500 payable to the student by the company and through the university, and \$500 at the disposal of the student's directing professor, to be used for materials and equipment necessary for the research. Half-yearly reports on the research are required from the student.

Applications should be sent to the secretary of the National Conference of Universities, Dr. C. H. Stearn, at McMaster University, Hamilton. They must be received in Dr. Stearn's office not later than February 28, the company announced, and will be considered from any university qualified to confer the master's or doctor's degree in the acceptable field.

The fellowships are awarded by the National Conference of Canadian Universities.

If money grew on trees most people would never get out of the woods.

INTERNATIONAL ATTITUDE

(Cont'd from page 3, Col. 5)

The Jewish girl of whom I spoke came from Jerusalem, and besides her travelling expenses, she was allowed to bring only fourteen dollars out of the country. On this she planned to travel across Canada any way she could, in order to get an impression of the Canadian way of life. No matter what hazzards we spoke of her spirit seemed undaunted. After considering what she had been through I realized that this was a mere nothing.

At first there was a strangeness when you walked down a street with someone of a different race and colour, but in time even this became quite natural, and if someone stopped to stare at a white and a Moslem, you looked back and wondered if your slip were showing. Here were people who seemed to realize that there still was something called the brotherhood of man. Truly they were only individuals, but these same individuals create an impression wherever they go. Judith, or any of the others didn't have to stand up at the end of the seminar, and make a declaration of her modified attitudes, but we all knew they were there. She came and spoke to more than one of us saying, "I am deeply grateful for the opportunity which has been given to me to live in this wonderful spirit of unity and friendship. I am also deeply grateful to anyone who has contributed to the creation of such a spirit." She can go back to her people, as can the others, and explain that man-made boundaries do not mean everything, and that there is still hope for understanding, and in my opinion that is the greatest measure she could take back.

Perhaps even the Russian students if allowed to come would find that the similarities of man outweigh the differences.

New Lamps for Old

Bill Barwick

The Film Society was resuscitated on Friday evening at Prof. Lawrence's home. Attention was drawn to the excellent program, "Tonight at Eight-Thirty" held at Saint John. Dave Vine was asked to prod the appropriate people.

Some discussion of 35mm films took place, but it was felt impossible to pursue this course further because of financial difficulties. It was generally agreed that 16mm films would be the society's medium for this term, and modest program of three films was proposed. Contacts are to be made with numerous film companies in an effort to obtain a large selection of films from which to make program choices.

Audrey Baird was delegated to approach the National Film Board of Ottawa to obtain all the possible particulars. Teacher's College is also to be approached, and dates booked for the productions. The society agreed that the formula of "Good Publicity—Good Films" would ensure good attendance.

In spite of the small bank balance, (\$7.60), the society feels that it has good reason to hope for a successful season. A further meeting was scheduled for January 29th.

Coffee and coco-nut cookies were served by Mrs. Lawrence.

"NEW DIRECTIONS"

"If you wish to take any of these books out, please bring them to the Librarian's table in the Beaverbrook Room. The Librarian there will stamp the date-due slips and collect the book cards. . . Please return all books. . . to the Library Circulation Desk, NOT to the Beaverbrook Room." — Extract from "Beaverbrook Recreational Reading Room Circulation Rules."

With apologies to George A. Strong, and in the hopes of clarifying the above confusing situation, the staff of the Library offer the following verses.

He to get a book went inside
(Lord, desert me not on this side!)
Past the great desk, to the left side;
Mystic signs from white card's top side
Bore triumphant to that desk's side.
Said the maiden, "Take it inside."

Wondering then went he to inside
(Left his rubbers on the outside!)
Searched the shelves to east side, west side,
Found the book and bore it outside.
Said the maiden, "Take it inside—
Inside's where you sign these outside."

A half-moon later
("One-volume titles . . . may circulate for two weeks")
He took the book, again went inside,
(Lord, desert me not on this side!)
Passed the great desk at the front side,
Triumphant bore the book to inside,
(Left his rubbers on the outside!)
Crossed the carpet to the left side
Where he'd signed the book for outside.
Said the maiden, "Take it outside,
OUTSIDE'S where you leave these inside".
—M.J.T. & M.S.T.

Wilbur and Gus and the B of M



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ENC

U.N.B. DEBATES IN DEBATING

At 7:15 Friday evening of U.N.B.'s 1952 Debates got under second floor of the . . . The topic—"Resolv punishment under Criminal Code be at vigorously discussed on the affirmative the negative. U.N.B. sisted of Jackie Web firmative) and Ru (second affirmative Ron Stevenson, f president and well at U.N.B. now at School (first affir Turney Jones (sec tive.) Present as jud George Beardsley, M Hughes, and J Bryon. The subject with lots of vigour able wit. The audic was small. This wa as those who were it intensely. It is in ble that more stude there to back up the handled a difficult

Miss Webster g going by pointing of disadvantages of ment. The ethical of capital punish was brought up an country as suppose Canada was questio Stevenson rallied to while admitting th a student of tholog discussed the relig the question briefl appropriate quotation Archbishop of Can it was pointed out punishment was public opinion and in the law. The deat defended because it tential criminals fro murder. The burg carry a gun becaus will be hanged if h is caught. Miss N took the floor at Stevenson's legal attacked capital pu the sociological and standpoint, consid as a social problem fault of Society not Rather than hangin er the humanistic "rehabilitate" him useful citizen w "Two wrongs don't

Mr Jones spoke n forceful presentation idea of "rehabili speaker pointed out a murderer to a pe not reform him, a let out again he wo worse. It was cla hardened criminal formed, and the warned not to viev from a sentiment The heinous nature shown and the deat justified as a defe against such outr hanged man can't c murder. Statistical data were presente some of the argum The rebuttal wa best part of the