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SPECIAL ENCAENIA AT SAINT JOHN ON WEDNESDAY

ADMINISTRATION ANNOUNCES EXAM. DATES

It has been announced definitely by the administration that examinations this year will begin on April 28, and will continue until May. It is expected the announcement will be greeted with a sigh of relief by those students who had been terrified by the rumor which fixed the opening day as April 14, the day on which the term resumes after the Easter break.

Examinations this year take on a "sudden-death" pallor, since the examinations at the end of the first term were abandoned. They will cover the complete year's work, except in the case of term courses, in which exams were conducted before Christmas. Since this is the first year in which the single-exam system has been effective, results of this year's finals are looked to as a test of the system in some quarters.

With examinations slated for the mentioned date, the student is left with two additional weeks after the Easter vacation in which to prepare. This would appear to add up to a new lease on life for the majority of those students questioned following the arrival of the rumor which mentioned the fourteenth as a possible date.

Exam time tables have now been posted and are in the Arts Building.

MR. JUSTICE IVAN C. RAND TO BE SPEAKER AT SPECIAL FUNCTION

Wednesday evening, March 15th, will mark an impressive ceremony in Saint John in connection with the 150th anniversary of the founding of U.N.B. At that time Mr. Justice Ivan C. Rand of the Supreme Court of Canada will address a gathering at the New Brunswick Museum on "Some Educational Needs of Democracy". During the evening a number of honorary degrees will be conferred. The gathering will be attended by the Senate, Dr. Trueman, Mr. Justice W. H. Harrison, Dean of the Law School, faculty and students of the Law School, members of the legal profession and numerous government and civic officials.

The City of Saint John is being honored by this occasion in recognition of the U.N.B. Law School which has been associated with its parent body in Fredericton since 1923. Before this it was affiliated with King's College in Windsor.

Mr. Justice Rand, a native of this province, and at one time Attorney-General of New Brunswick, has been recognized as one of the leading legal authorities in Canada. Prior to his appointment to the Supreme Court Bench, Mr. Justice Rand had become prominent in both Maritime and Western Canadian legal circles where he had practiced law. A few years ago he attracted widespread attention in the labour relations field when he introduced what later became known as the Rand Formula in settlement of a labour dispute between the Ford Motor Co. of Canada Ltd. and the U. A. W. (C. I. O.) at Windsor, Ontario. This principle of company-union relations has since been successfully applied.

Before the evening ceremony a dinner will be held at the Admiral Beatty Hotel in honor of Mr. Justice Rand. This event will be presided over by Mr. Justice W. A. Harrison and attended by many prominent figures of the New Brunswick Bench and Bar as well as the faculty of the Law School.

The next afternoon Mr. Justice Rand will address members of the faculty and students of the Law School in the Admiral Beatty Hotel.

Law School Exams On April 10th. Term Winding Up Hurriedly

An academic furor has spread over the student body at the Law School since a rumor has mentioned April 10th as the commencement date of examinations. And to date there seems to be no denial of that rumor. It has also been noted that Saturday April 22nd will mark the occasion of the Law School banquet and dance at the Admiral Beatty as the last get-together of the student body for this year. No guest speaker as yet has been announced for this annual closing event.

From all observations it seems that the new common room and additional lecture room will be a reality within a couple of weeks. For a while it looked as though this year's senior class wouldn't be here for the "house warming." Looking inside them gives an impression of a fair size and far better lighting than exists in the present lecture room. In fact the two new rooms could set an example for the dimly lit library and lecture room. As a point of interest it has been learned from an experienced electrician that both the present lecture room and library are presently lit far below standard requirement. It is unfortunate that this condition is permitted to exist.

Wednesday, March 15th will mark the arrival of Mr. Justice Rand of the Supreme Court of Canada to speak to the student body in

connection with the 150th anniversary of the founding of U. N. B. His address will be a timely subject of special interest to the student body at the Law School.

The Annual Meeting of the student Law Society was held on Wednesday afternoon, March 8th. Committee reports were presented and the final discussion of the year's business was conducted. The important item on the agenda was the election of officers and committee chairman for the coming school year. The newly elected officials are: Roy McIntyre (Toronto), President; Edmund Burke (Moncton), Vice-Pres.; Margaret Duffie (Oromocto and U.N.B. '49), Secretary; Vincent Walton (Black Rock, N. B.), Treasurer. Committee chairmen are: Thomas H. Bell (Saint John), Social Committee; John Pringle (Toronto), Athletic; Harold Stafford (Fredericton & U.N.B. '49), Debating; Edward O. Fanjoy (Hartland & U.N.B. '49), Moot Court; Jack Stark (Hampton, N. B.), Press. Two new officials were also elected to the Managing Board of OYEZ OYEZ the Law School Journal. They are Carlisle Hanson (Fredericton & U.N.B. '47), Editor-in-Chief and Edmund Burke (Moncton), Business Manager. This was the last meeting for the year and the past President John Gray of

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Good Music, Better Crowd; Best Conversazione

The 78th Con was a quiet one. Featuring the Criterions' orchestra, the "Pink Elephant" dance last Friday night completed another in the long series of annual spring formal up the hill. The Con, abbreviated from Conversazione, is the traditional Spring Prom at U.N.B. which affords the students a chance to gather together in a social atmosphere and become better acquainted. The usual overwhelming crowd was not present, yet the gymnasium was filled almost to capacity. Smooth danceable melodies highlighted each dance.

Decorations, as the name of the dance implies, consisted mostly of pink elephants scattered about the gym walls. The centre-piece above the orchestra was in the form of a pink spider web which covered half of the ceiling area. At midnight a cluster of multi-colored balloons was released from the centre of the web, each balloon being caught and promptly destroyed. Although sparse, the decorations were very well appointed.

Those attending the dance are indebted to the Social Committee for a wonderful job. Active on this committee are Faith Baxter (chairman), Mim Spicer, Lois Peterson, Jeanne Edwards, Jackie Haines, Graham Lang, Nick McDonald, Jack Fairweather, and Syd Forbes. Among the members of the faculty present were Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Trueman and Dr. and Mrs. E. O. Turner.

Don Ryan, Fredericton, Is Elected at Ottawa

Ottawa, March 9—(CUP)—The greatest surprise of to-day's balloting for officers of the executive of the Students' Federation of Ottawa University was the election by a large margin of Don Ryan as English-speaking vice-president. Although veteran politicians of the university thought his chance of victory very slight, Mr. Ryan took over half or the total vote in the three way contest.

Don Ryan comes from Fredericton, N. B. and first came here on a scholarship in 1948. A brilliant student in second year Arts, this youthful Maritimer is also prominent in debating and public speaking.

"Mac" Caza, a Medsman, was elected to the presidency of the Federation and Jean-Charles Sirois to the French-speaking vice-presidency.

NOMINATIONS COMING SLOW

Nominations for the S.R.C.—AAA elections will close on March 18. The elections this year will decide most of the important campus offices on a single ballot. The election itself has been tentatively set for March 29.

On Wednesday, March 22, the nominees will deliver campaign speeches in the Memorial Hall. Nominations, which had been slow up to press time

U. B. C. ENTRY IS BEST IN SALON

"Ponderin'" a portrait by Ben Hillout, of the University of British Columbia, was judged the best entry in the third Canadian interuniversity salon of photography. It was announced here tonight by officials of the University of New Brunswick Camera Club, host for the national competition.

It was the first time the salon has been held in the Maritime Provinces and entries from U.N.B. were the only ones submitted from universities in the Maritimes. Entries will be on display in the arts building all this week.

Mr. Hillout also submitted another photograph entitled "A goal", which was one of 10 receiving honorable mention.

Other entries receiving honourable mention were "Anthem", by Vern Dellamore, also of the University of British Columbia; "Professor Sullivan", and "Mist in The Forest", by Dr. L. G. Saunders, A.R. P.S., of the University of Saskatchewan; "Jetty Bound", by Don J. Torgie and "Himalayan Trail", by W. A. Edwards, both of Carleton College, Ont.; "Patterns of Culture", by Ray Wolfe; "Veery", by David Spratt, "I Dowanna", by W. Douglas Swan, all of Hart House of the University of Toronto.

Entries were also received from U.N.B., Queen's University, McGill and McMaster Universities. Judges were Harold deS. Climo, Saint John, Carl Covey and E. Madge Smith, Fredericton.

Hon. M. F. Gregg, Veterans Minister Speaks at Banquet

The fourth annual U.N.B. contingent C. O. T. C. Mess Dinner was held at Colwell's Inn, Wed. March 8. The guest speaker was the Hon. M. F. Gregg, V. C., Minister of Veterans Affairs and a former president of this University.

The Dinner is held annually for the purpose of making available to all members of the C. O. T. C., and the new members accepted this year, a social evening in which to become better acquainted. The guest speaker of the evening, Hon. Mr. Gregg, honorary Colonel of the U.N.B. Contingent addressed the group, among whom were Major R. J. Love, O. C. U.N.B. contingent, G. E. R. Smith, C.B.E., Officer Commanding N. B. Military Area, and Major R. M. Bourgeois, R. S. O.

The theme of Mr. Gregg's address was, "Leadership". Mr. Gregg had been Officer Commanding the Officers Training establishment at Brockville, Ontario in the early years of the war. In 1945 he was asked to help formulate the post war program for C.O.T.C. training, which needed streamlining for peace. Mr. Gregg indicated that "the program is working out with efficiency."

Mr. Gregg had a good deal to say about the qualities of leadership. "One must learn to follow and to serve in order to be a leader", he said. "Of the main ingredients that make for leadership, there are two, character and skill. In my opinion", he went on, "these factors go into the making of leadership both in the army and in civilian life."

Character traits of leadership are expressed in the ability to, "evoke confidence", and it is essential that one be himself and not a carbon copy of someone else. It is imperative that one have the ability to, "evoke loyalty". Mr. Gregg added, "For you who intend to become leaders, you must have the ability to evoke team spirit."

In conclusion Mr. Gregg held out a challenge to all and said, "In spite of new modern mechanical warfare, the primary factor is always the spirit of the team. We must not depend upon equipment alone. The vital thing is the men themselves."

Major Love thanked Mr. Gregg, and said that it was a great privilege to have him at the dinner. (Continued on page 8)

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Sports, Major, Minor

If one were to read back on the S. R. C. Secretary's minutes to the last budget meeting, one might, with the aid of some malicious distortion and misconstruing, perceive a somewhat incongruous relation between the argument over ping-pong bats and the recent trend to make every sport a major one. It would not require too far-fetched speculation to visualize the table-tennis champ and the football star on equal pedestals at some time in the future, after one had attempted to find the lines dividing major from minor sport.

There are several plausible explanations for this situation. One would be that during the last few years, with enrolment swelled and hence a larger treasury, it became possible for the Council to smile somewhat more benevolently on the lesser sports at the budget meetings. Another cause, also arising out of the enlarged student body, was that the consequent rise in participation lifted them from their secondary status to their present one. Again, it could be said the action which arrived at the present state was only one of levelling off, with the established major sports suffering.

The inevitable conclusion at which one arrives is this. Things must revert to the original situation with some sports accepting a secondary billing, and a consequent loss in financial support from the Student's Representative Council.

This conclusion may seem premature and hasty but it is neither if the facts are viewed sensibly. In the first place, if one may ascribe the promotion of the minor sports to the increased enrolment, and it seems obvious that one can, then the resulting loss in credits with the return to normal size necessitates some such action as is recommended above. And, if this does not appear to be the cause, then it is only necessary to examine the experience of this year's Council in attempting to finance all sports with the funds available and to consider the decrease in the size of the student body which is sure to come in order to arrive at the same conclusion.

In the past, the major sports have been rugby, basketball, hockey and track. Of course, with the facilities available at the gymnasium and the resultant gate receipts, it becomes obvious that boxing must now be included among these. Those other sports, whose athletes have been successful in shedding no little honour on our university, must necessarily be relegated to a secondary position. It is not because the student body or their representatives, the council, wish to be inconsiderate or to belittle the feats of those others. . . . It is a restriction placed upon us by the limitations of our means.

It appears that one major problem of the incoming executive will be to impose this arrangement.

Guest Editor Writes

(In the future an attempt will be made to have a Campus Figure express some pertinent views on controversial issues in the Editorial Column. Below is a statement by Jim Chapman, this year's President of the Political Club.)

Once again Encaenia approaches and again the Graduating Class will be the largest in U.N.B.'s one hundred and fifty year history. The prospect is that, if the present trend continues, the record to be set in May will stand for many a year. Now that so many are about to leave, it is fitting perhaps that we should think for a bit about U.N.B., its problems, and about university education in general.

During our short years here, U.N.B. has made substantial progress both in its facilities and in its curriculum. The acquisition this year of an extension to the library should prove to be a distinct asset to coming generations of studies. A Science Building and a Students' Centre have received some publicity in recent years. Both are needed and it is hoped that means will be found whereby they can be achieved. . . . One item that should not be overlooked in plans for future improvements in facilities is that of office space for members of the staff.

A noteworthy accomplishment in the educational field itself has been that of the leavening of the 'training' courses by the introduction into them of 'social science' and humanities

STUDENT FORUM

This Column is open to any student who wishes to express his views on any controversial subject.

WHO ARE TO ATTEND UNIVERSITY?

by Stig Harvor

The question posed in the above head line came forcibly to my mind when reading about the increase in tuition fees at our university. It immediately linked up with a pointed statement contained in the Universal Declaration of Human Rights which was approved by an overwhelmingly large majority of the members of the United Nations at the General Assembly session in Paris in the fall of 1948. The statement I am referring to in this momentous document which by many has been hailed as a notable achievement in the history of mankind, is to be found in Article 26, Section 1: "Everyone has the right to education . . . Technical and pro-

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SUPPORT

by Roy Wright

I'm going to stick my neck out a ways.

Saturday afternoon, on March 4th, I saw, in the Beaverbrook gymnasium, one of the best basketball games I've ever seen.

It seems to me that the things which a good game must have are these: 1. Two good teams. 2. Good sportsmanship from everybody at the game, including teams, referees, and audience. 3. Good refereeing. 4. Spectator support.

This game between F.H.S. and C.C. V. S. had them all, but plenty. Here is what everybody may not agree with. One reason that the two teams played hard and well is that they had terrific, yea, stupendous support from the gallery. Be-

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subjects. Over-specialization is an evil in democracy where everyone is obliged to be a citizen. A man or woman cannot fulfill the duties of a citizen unless he or she has the 'broad outlook', unless he or she can see all the facets of society in their relationships one with the other. That the authorities at U.N.B. have realized this, and have taken the initial steps to reverse the trend toward over-specialization is, this writer believes, the greatest single accomplishment in the modern history of this University.

What now of U.N.B.'s problems and of the future of university education? The problems of U.N.B. are the same as those of other Canadian Universities and can be summed up in the one word, financial. President Hall of the University of Western Ontario has stated that "financial conditions of Canadian universities well reach the critical stage in the next two years." The universities are facing increasing costs and falling revenues. Salaries of the staff cannot be slashed or professors will be siphoned off into the U.S.A. or newly developing countries overseas. Fees are very high at present, probably at the 'saturation point'. Further increases will almost certainly mean a reduced enrollment. The proportion of students from the lower income families has already dropped—a bad sign in a democracy which postulates equality of opportunity.

The only solution to the financial problems of the universities is increased government aid in form of grants. These grants must come from the Federal Government. Furthermore, unless the universities are again to become the preserve of the rich and well to-do, the number of scholarships available to worthy students coming from low income families must be greatly increased. The money for these too, must come largely from Ottawa; although it would appear that many more scholarships could be made available through community efforts, by industry, and perhaps even by the provinces. The University is a most important part of the whole educational. University students should be preparing to help the University solve its problems and the problems of future students.



THE POET . . .

To the Editor of the Brunswickan: Dear Sir:

Here is what Shakespeare has to say concerning each of your quotes by famous people:

It is a tale told by an idiot, full of sound and fury, signifying nothing.

BUCK RICHARDS

Eds. Note: Forsyth and Anon, Buck. The aptly phrased comment is indicative of the enormous foresight of the bard, who could look across the centuries to our lowly periodical. Had you not called our attention to it we would never have known!

. . . AND PHILOSOPHER

To the Editor of the Brunswickan: Dear Sir:

I was very interested in the many erudite inserts which were sprinkled through the last issue of the Brunswickan, and would like to add a few of my own.

Now, mother, what's the matter? —Shakespeare.

—What makes you do that?—Is hea.

His father's name was Pyri-lampes—Plato.

In short—Tacitus (Ed, note this)

It means will—John Dewey.

Surely Voltaire said things more profound than "Is politice anything but the are of lying at the right moment?"

Could you tell me who owns the Sophist's handbook from which those quotations were taken? I should like to have a copy.

JIM HORNER

Ed's Note: James, the adroit subtlety, with which you call attention to our proofing is worthy of Proust. Had you not jumped to his defence, Voltaire would certainly have gone down to posterity as a jabbering idiot. This "Damon and Pythias" rescue has reinstated him.

CONFUSION SAYS:

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Rev. Roy de Marsh, representatives of the student body, met Sunday in the S.R.C. office for the purpose of considering the possibility of holding a University Mission on this campus during the coming year. The action was begun by the student body in view of the success of the Mission completed at Mount Allison

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University Christian Mission Is Planned for U.N.B. Next Year

Rev. Roy de Marsh, met representatives of the student body on Sunday in the S.R.C. office for the purpose of considering the possibility of holding a University Christian Mission on this campus at some time during the coming year. This action was begun by members of the student body in view of the success of the Mission recently completed at Mount Allison University.

Sunday's session was preliminary to any direct planning for the mission, and was chiefly for the purpose of directing interested students as to the nature of such a mission. During the afternoon Mr. de Marsh spoke on the success of the mission at Mt. A. and suggested some steps which might be taken towards organizing a mission of this University. He also answered

Film Society To Present Double Feature On Wednesday Night

The U.N.B. Film Society is putting on a program Wednesday evening, March 15 at 7.30 p. m. in Teachers College Auditorium. The program will consist of A TALE OF TWO CITIES starring Ronald Coleman, and the Opera CARMEN. The former is about one hour in length and the latter about 35 minutes.

The last showing of the society was the English film DEAD OF NIGHT. The print which was sent to us was in very bad shape and consequently the sound was poor. However the films on this program have all been checked and are in good condition.

A TALE OF TWO CITIES is the well known DICKENS story brought to life. It should prove to be highly interesting. Included on the program will be two shorts at least. They are THE LOON'S NECKLACE and BEGONE DULL CARE. THE LOON'S NECKLACE is a famous Canadian short dealing with an Indian legend. It is all done in color and told through the medium of tribal dancing masks. BEGONE DULL CARE is another color interpretation of music. The musical selection is transferred to the medium of color phenomena on the screen. Symbols, lines, loops and whorls pass across the screen in a never-ending parade of visual sounds. To anyone who saw the short FIDDLE-DE-DEE at our last showing no more explanation is necessary. To those who haven't—well, one has to really see this phenomena to appreciate it. Each of these shorts is 10 minutes in length.

questions in connection with the project with reference to the system used at Mount Allison.

He assured the group that any project of this nature would require a long-term planning program if it were to be successfully conducted. This he attributed to the difficulties in obtaining truly able speakers, who are sometimes booked up to a year in advance and who

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Purr . . . Verse

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

GOOD MANAGEMENT

She has an ermine coat and a foreign car, A ten-room flat with a built-in bar, And she does it all on thirty per, Believe it or not, it's the truth, dear sir; Yet some years back, some teaching hic Flunked this gal in arithmetic.

ENGLISH FIRST LECTURE

Now I lay me down to sleep The lecture dry, the subject deep, If he should quiet before I wake, Give me a poke for heaven's sake.

And even if you do flunk your chemistry, just remember that troubles and all their compounds are soluble in alcohol.

NOTICE

Notice to all team managers—and secretaries of societies up the hill.

Write-ups of about 200 words covering the year's activities) are wanted for every team and society on the campus. These are required by the 1950 year book before the end of this month. Please hand these write-ups to Dick Armstrong at the Lady Beaverbrook Residence.

A. M. and D.

by ANN SANSON

(Ed.'s note: The following is the first in a series of columns by Miss Ann Sanson with notes on generally unpublicized activities such as concerts, special lectures at the observatory, art on the campus and such-like. It is hoped that the column will stimulate some further interest in those trends referred to above, and will serve as a reference as to dates of forthcoming events, etc.)

The U.N.B. Dramatic Society is entering a play in the Drama Festival. The entry "Golden Boy" was made for several reasons: first, there is no costuming which eliminates a great deal of trouble; second, the dramatic portent of the script is difficult without being too demanding of the players; and lastly, the play is one that will have popular appeal.

Bob Latta plays the male lead, Joe Bonaparte, a music student who becomes a boxer so that he may make money to "live." In the course of the play he falls in love with Moody's mistress Lorna, played by Jean Pierson, and from then on things become slightly complicated. Moody is played by George Andrews—how that man gets around—who we have been assured, does not walkback and forth across the stage with a glass of water (?) in his hand. Greg Hurley plays Mr. Bonaparte, Joe's bewildered father who tries vainly to help his son.

Julien Guntensberger and Wilma Sanson play Ziggy and Anna. Whether or not Ziggy answers Anna's plea of "come to bed Ziggy" we have not been able to discover. Others in the cast include Hugh Bartlett, Bob Cadenhead and others. Ralph Hicklin the director also appears in the play, as Roxey Gottlieb. From what we have seen of Professor Hicklin's portrayals on the stage, we are sure that this part will be well worth watching. The story of "Golden Boy" should be one that will interest all, since we have been told that only minor cuts have been made for the Fredericton performance.

Turning from the stage to the silver screen, we have been delighted to hear that the film club is having

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SPORTISTICALLY SPEAKING

By JIM McADAM

The major event on last week's campus sports calendar was the Maritime Intercollegiate Swimming meet held in our own Lady Beaverbrook pool. The men's team literally swam away with the meet. Records were broken as if they had never existed. When the waters had calmed the Red and Black were Maritime Champs for the second consecutive year. Acadia, our very worthy opponents, won one event, but were by no means disgraced. In order to break records good competition must be provided and Acadia, unfortunately for them, were the providers.

It was the rare event that didn't produce a record but it was Don Bell's terrific race against time that provided the highlight of the evening. He sped five lengths of the pool to win the 100 yard free-style and equaled the Canadian Intercollegiate record set by F. M. Bourne of McGill in 1936. Bourne was a standout performer in his own right and the fact that his record was held for fourteen years is a great credit to his performance. Bell's equaling of the record is not official as yet but it seems quite probable it will be recognized. It was a Maritime meet and the three clocks jibed. It will be necessary to have the pool measured by a qualified engineer and many forms will have to be filled out before official confirmation. However it would not surprise anybody that saw him, if Don smashed the Canadian record before his stay at the Universitas Novi Brunsvici is finished.

Looking over the scoring results it is evident that the records in every case were broken by the swimmers who set them. Our team it appears were racing against time. Although this is hardly a fair statement, it's a fact that Ross Reade, Ted Cadenhead, Captain George Noble, Laurie Hunter and Don Bell bettered all their own existing record times. The other record was established by Jim Gawley of Acadia who defeated his own winning time in the 40 yard free-style.

Although the girl's team placed third behind Dal and Acadia theirs was a very creditable performance. Particularly outstanding was Joan Golding of the Red and Black who left her competitors in her wake in both the ladies 20 yard and 40 yard free-style. Joan broke both her own records in this event.

Two more bouquets are necessary one for Terrence Kelly the announcer and the other to the faithful spectators who sweltered in the Turkish bath atmosphere to watch U.N.B. score another Maritime championship.

Sportistically speaking this Brunswick week is the most important one in our college year. Three Maritime championships will be decided with U.N.B. taking the role of a leading participant in all of them.

Thursday evening presents the long-awaited Maritime Intercollegiate Boxing Tournament bringing together St. F. X., Nova Scotia Tech., and U.N.B. The Red and Black have one of the best teams ever with the proper amount of ring savvy. Captain Dick Gorham, a hard hitter and hard to hit; Bill Manmixed with rookie aggressiveness. Featured on the team are hood an experienced ringman from Queen's University and Boyd Hudson, former Maritime Flyweight champion for the North Shore. Word from Amby Legere is that he has an aggressive fighter in every weight and captain Dick Gorham expresses the team sentiments. "Hell," says Dick, "Its only six minutes, might as well have some fun while we're out there."

Our next potential Maritime championship team is Ted Owens basketball five. Their opponents are last year's champs St. Francis Xavier, who have an enviable record equal to our own. This looks our big year in basketball and the series with the Nova Scotians should be nothing short of terrific.

It appears that the Maritime Championships this year are between U.N.B. and St. F. X. for the two square off for the third title when they meet at the York Arena on Friday evening. The Blue and White defeated Acadia who were reported to have had as strong a squad as the one that defeated U.N.B. last year. Any of us that have watched Varsity perform know that this means to our hockey team. Winning games on paper is not nearly as effective as winning them on the ice.

The Maritime championships are really coming our way this season. So far we are batting .714 for the year with five wins and two losses. Should we bring home the bacon this week it would provide an unequalled record. Championships aren't necessary for enjoyment of sport but like money they're nice to have around.

S. R. C. MEETING LACKS QUORUM; NOT HELD

The Students' Representative Council meeting scheduled for last Wednesday evening was cancelled, due to the fact that there was not a sufficient number of members in attendance to form a quorum. Members explained that the swim meet and other activities on that particular night were the cause for the slim attendance.

It was decided by the executive that for the remainder of the term, meetings will not be called unless such action is entirely necessary. Meetings in the latter part of this term have shown a declining attendance and it was therefore thought wise to dispense with the

JUNIOR CLASS TO SPONSOR PUBLICITY

The Junior Class held a meeting Monday afternoon in the Forestry Building and unanimously agreed to a proposal that it publicize the three Maritime Intercollegiate games over the weekend. The class decided to use the term, "Maritime Sports Week-end" in the advertising. The class hoped that enough money would be returned in gates to help the S.R.C. buy Athletic Awards.

Various committees were set up headed by Alf Brooks, Johnny Currie, Roy Wright, Jim McAdam, Terry Kelly, Alf Warner, and Mary Lou Hay.

regular meetings and to hold sessions only when the business was such to demand it.

Bowling News

This week the regular league bowling came to a successful close. Several alley records were set this year which should stand for some time to come.

W. Neilson was the year's double winner. In 41 games "Willie" knocked down 4,246 pins for an average of 103.4. On No. 17, "Willie", a high single for a record of 141.

On Jan. 31, Prof. L. Edwards posted a high triple of 355 to establish a first record.

The final standing is as follows:

Section "A"		
Team	Pts	Pos.
Sr. Foresters	15	20
Sr. Engineers	15	20
Faculty	13	20
Geologists	10	20
Frosh Arts	6	20
Section "B"		
Outlaws	17	20
Biologists	14	20
Freshmen	13	20
Residence	10	20
Numan Club	5	20
Tarfu	1	20

Also this week, the spring term play-offs began

On March 8:		
Outlaws	Geologists	Pin Lead
First game	482	428 x54
Second game	513	433 x80
Third game	465	415 x50

Totals 1460 1276 180

Biggest surprise of the week came when the "Residence" downed the "Sr. Foresters."

On March 9:		
Residence	Sr Foresters	Pin Lead
First game	442	453 -11
Second game	443	408 x35
Third game	467	454 x13

Totals 1352 1315 x37

The Sr. Engineers took a lead from the Freshmen in the first game which they never relinquished. Sr. Engineers Freshmen Pin Lead

On March 9:		
1st game	450	410 x40
2nd game	473	443 x30
3rd Game	462	458 x 4

Totals 1385 1311 74

A strong Faculty team came from behind in the 3rd game to tie and then to defeat the Biologists in the final game.

Faculty		
Biologists	Pin Lead	
1st game	451	478 -27
2nd game	468	441 x27
3rd game	457	425 x32

Totals 1376 1344 x32

by Jim Watson

Two-Day Encaenia Program Released

Encaenia ceremonies will be held over a two day period from Thursday, May 18th and Friday, May 19th. This was the announcement made by Dr. A. W. Trueman after the special Senate Meeting held last Monday to consider further plans for the 150th anniversary and the Encaenia week. The graduation exercises for the over 400 students to be graduated will be split over the two day duration because of the unusually large number. The program is as follows:

Sun. May 14th- Baccalaureate Service; Christ Church Cathedral.
Mon. May 15th- Faculty meeting p. m. Iron Ring Ceremony for Engineers.

Tues. May 16th- All day Track Meet.

Evening - Senior Class Banquet
Class Reunions
Alumnae Meeting
Alumni Council

Wed. May 17th - a. m. Senate Meeting.

2 p. m. Alumni Meeting
4 p. m. Formal Opening
Evening Alumni Banquet
Alumni Oration

Thur. May 18th - a. m. Graduation Exercises

Reception
Evening - Class Reunions
Friday, May 19th - p. m. Graduation Exercises.
Alumnae Tea
Evening - Encaenia Dance

The hand that rocks the cradle same hand that turned out the light.

Bad girl is always good company.

Pucksters Still Confident; Meet St. F. X. on Friday

Undismayed by the fact that they face a six goal deficit the Varsity pucksters will skate on to the York Arena ice Friday night confident that they can overcome the advantage piled up by the Saint F. X. squad. The position of the team is not as dim as the 8-2 score suggests. At Antigonish the Xaverians definitely were not six goals better than the Red and Black. U.N.B.'s failure was due in no small way to the inability of the forwards to cash in on breakaways. No fewer than six lone forays were unsuccessful because of inaccurate snooting. However Pete Kelly hopes that things will be different on Friday night.

The definite make-up of the Varsity team for the return game was unknown at press time. Harrigan was injured at Antigonish in the second period and it is doubtful if the badly cut ear he incurred will be healed for the game. Punchy Walker will probably deputise if the injury keeps Harrigan on the sidelines. George Steele filled in for Bruce at Antigonish. Walker travelled as sub-goalie but due to a misunderstanding between he and the management his equipment had been left in Fredericton. The rest of the team should be the same as that which saw service in the first game.

Saint F. X. are a fast skating, hard working crew and their appearance at the Arena should prove to be the major college sports attraction of the year. Intermediate hockey has been the best drawing card in Fredericton for the last few years. The Xaverians will exhibit a Senior 'B' brand of hockey, which is one notch higher than the intermediate type.

The crowds at the York Arena for the intercollegiate games have been very disappointing. The team, which has worked hard since last November, deserves better support from the student body. Let's get over to the Arena on Friday night get behind our team to a man.

ISS TO CONDUCT SUMMER SEMINAR

It can now be announced that Canadian I.S.S. will sponsor a Third International Summer Seminar in France this summer. The exact site has not yet been decided, but French I.S.S. authorities, Government officials and the Canadian Embassy in France have given assurance that a suitable site will shortly be decided upon, probably in Burgundy.

It is expected that the Canadian Seminar students will again sail on a student ship leaving Quebec City on July 6th, arriving in Rotterdam on July 6th. The planned duration of the coming Seminar is again five weeks. The theme around which the academic program of lectures and Seminar discussions will be developed is "The Crisis in Western Civilization".

There will be ample opportunity for personal travel in Europe at the conclusion of the Seminar, since the student ship will be returning from Rotterdam on September 6th.

The Canadian Council for Reconstruction through UNESCO has again indicated its willingness to finance the costs of the Seminar in Europe, including all the maintenance costs for the expected 140 students and staff participants from Canada and Europe. 50 Canadian students will again be selected to represent Canadian universities at the Seminar. The seminar scholarships will entitle the students to free tuition, board and lodging at the Seminar.

A transportation fund for Canadian students and staff will be set up by contributions of \$500. raised on behalf of each Canadian Seminar student. Applications will be made to all Provincial Governments to contribute to these expenses of Seminar students. In the event that such applications fail to provide the necessary \$500. per student this amount will be the responsibility of the students themselves and their local I.S.S. Committees. Personal expenses, such as for travel in Europe after the Seminar and for passports, visas, etc., will of course be the responsibility of the students themselves.

He who bet on crooked horse race get taken for a ride.

Confession good for the soul but hard on reputation.

Intramural Basketball

The intramural basketball play-offs have finally arrived with the teams in Section A playing off for the term Championship and the teams in section B playing off for the consolation title. The winner of the A section play-offs will meet the Jr. Kigmies, who won the first term title, for the year's championship. The draw in the A section was: Kigmies vs. Residence, Townships vs. Foolish Frosh, Faculty vs. Hangovers, Frosh Combines vs. Soph. Science.

In the Eastern Township, Foolish Frosh clash there was no doubt as to the better team. The Freshmen came out on top by the convincing margin of 81-22. The Residence who lead up to the final minutes of play was beaten by the Jr. Kigmies by one scant point, the score being 30-29 in favor of the Kigmies. The Hangovers who didn't do so well in the regular league play surprised everybody by downing the high-flying Faculty 26-23. Although the Faculty made it very close they couldn't match the shooting of the Hangovers. Lastly the Soph. Science proved too much for the Freshmen Combines whom they defeated by the convincing score of 60-42.

As the result of last weeks play the Foolish Frosh will meet the Kigmies while the Soph. Science tackles the Hangovers in the semi-finals of the Eastern term championship play.

Over in the "B" section the draw was arranged like this: Soph. Foresters vs. Alumni, Newman Club vs. Soph. Engineers, Sr. Civils vs. Mooseheads, Debating Soc. vs. Sr. Forestry. The Soph. Foresters advanced to the semi-finals of the consolation by whipping the Alumni 44-31 while the Newman Club stopped the Soph. Engineers by a score of 32-23. The Sr. Civils defaulted to the Mooseheads and the Debating Society defaulted to the Debating Society.

As a result of last weeks play the Newman Club will meet the Debating Society while the Mooseheads oppose the Soph. Foresters in the semi-finals of the consolation play.

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Boxing Championships at the Gymnasium on Thursday Night

U.N.B. Retains Men's Swim Crown; Dal Takes Ladie's Section

Last Wednesday night the usually placid waters of the residence pool were churned as if "Miss Canada IV" was having a tryout within its narrow confines; rows of spectators along the sides were literally drenched as five swimming teams labored frantically to achieve the coveted Maritime Championships.

The Dalhousie girls' team took the honours in their races, garnering a total of thirty-nine points to win the Maritime Championship for another year. The Acadia girls came second with thirty-three points, while U.N.B. came third with twenty-seven. As may be seen by the scores the teams were quite evenly matched, and the U.N.B. team did very well considering the time and effort that they were obliged to spend on the "Red and Black Revue", which was a scant three days before the meet. The outstanding swimmer for the Varsity squad was Joan Golding who set two new records in the free style events and assisted immeasurably in the free style relay which also went to U.N.B. The other members of the girls' team were Pat McGibbon, Tommie Hamilton, Jackie Haines, Shirley Golding and Eleanor Barker; they all did an ex-

cellent job, and every point that their opponents gained was hard earned.

The Men's Varsity team cornered the fifth championship this year for U.N.B. when they romped ahead of the Acadia squad to win by a score of fifty-four to thirty-four. The closest race of the evening occurred when Jim Gawley of Acadia edged out George Noble by a scant two inches in the forty yard free style event. All other first places went to U.N.B. with Don Biggs turning out a stellar performance on the diving board, and Don Bell tying the Canadian Intercollegiate record in the one hundred yard free style at 56.2 seconds. Ross Reade, Ted Cadenhead and Laurie Hunter all were outstanding in their races, each lowering last year's times by as much as thirteen seconds; Don Macauley, the team's only newcomer this year, did very well in the relay.

All in all the results have made it well worth the hours of rigorous training which all of the swimmers have put in and for the boys' team it makes the second year without suffering a defeat. Thanks are due to all the officials who did a fine job of keeping the meet running smoothly and efficiently.

DAL, N.S. TECH. PROVIDE OPPOSITION

The Maritime Intercollegiate Boxing Championships will be staged Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium. The U.N.B. squad will be putting forth a tremendous effort to defend the Maritime title, which they won in 1948, for the consecutive year but they are expected to run into stiff opposition from both Dalhousie University and Nova Scotia Technical College. As yet Nova Scotia Tech has failed to submit the names of its contestants. Dal, has however, sent in an impressive list of fighters, of whom, Jim Cruikshanks, their captain and heavyweight, is the best known to Maritime fans.

Boyd Hudson will be out to regain the 120 lb. class championship while Dick Gorham, the captain of the Varsity squad is expected to put forth an all out effort to retain his light heavyweight title. Bill McLeod who defeated Alan Neill last year's Middleweight title holder in the elimination bouts, is also a strong contender for a championship. Amby has the team in superb condition and we bet they will all come very close to clinching their respective titles if they should fail to succeed completely.

Johnny Lifford a well known figure in Maritime boxing circles will be the referee and Johnny Vey and Bill Keays will be the judges. Terry Kelly will be Master of Ceremonies. No draws will be awarded as all fights have to be decided one way or another.

The entrants are:
For Dal:
Dave Ramassar, 120 lb. class.
Joel Christianson 127 lb. class
Murray Dubchansky 135 lb. class
Andy Berma 145 lb. class
Joel Matheson 155 lb. class
Gordon MacDonald 165 lb. class
Jim Cruikshanks, Heavyweight (Capt.)
Don Kerr, Manager.
For U.N.B.:
Boyd Hudson 120 lb. class
Ian Thomas 127 lb. class
Johnny Currie 135 lb. class
Alan Hale 145 lb. class
Dick Ross 155 lb. class
Bill Mahood 165 lb. class
Dick Gorham 175 lb. class (Capt.)
Jamie Reid, Heavyweight
Stan Jobb, Manager.

St. F. X. Defeats Varsity in Opener

The U. N. B. hockey team suffered its first defeat this year in intercollegiate hockey competition at the hands of a speedy St. F. X. team at Antigonish Friday night. The game was a much closer fixture than the 8-2 score indicated. This game, the first of a home and home total goal series, gives the Xaverians a strong mathematical chance to capture the trophy. However, some spectators are of a different opinion. The St. F. X. goaltender was particularly brilliant in the first period as he stopped three U. N. B. breakaways to hold the R. & B. team scoreless.

Early in the second period Harrigan in the U.N.B. nets sustained a head injury as a result of a scramble in front of the U.N.B. cage. Capt. George Steele was brought back from defense to fill the vacancy. Steele did a fine job and showed some of the form that carried last year's team to the N. B. Intermediate Semi-Finals and the Maritime Intercollegiate finals, in the latter series to be edged out by two goal margin in a home and home total goal series, with Acadia.

Although Steele was star No. 1 of the U.N.B. team, Golding, Kennedy and the first forward line played doggedly to dwindle the St. F. X. lead.

The U.N.B. goals were scored by Golding and Ballantyne, Golding scored on a breakaway—flipping the puck over the St. F. X. goalie after the latter had been drawn out of position by the shifty U.N.B. centerman. Ballantyne opened the

scoring for the visitors. After Kennedy had worked the puck into the opposing zone he passed to Ballantyne who finished off the play.

The final game will be played Friday night in Fredericton. This game should prove to be a thriller from the first faceoff as the R. & B. will go out to win the game and series on their home ice.

Walker although making the trip to St. F. X. traveled without his personal equipment could not replace Harrigan.

STILL TIME TO NOMINATE

Nominations close on Saturday at 12 noon for all S.R.C. and A.A.A. positions. Nominations are also called for the Class Executives.

MODEL U. N. TO BE HELD SOON 18 MEMBER DELEGATION

The time has been set, the place has been fixed. The time and place for what? The Model U.N. Economic and Social Council, of course! On the evening of March 28, the oak-paneled walls of our dignified Memorial Hall will reverberate with eloquent speeches and cutting comments as the 18 member delegations debate Human Rights and Full Employment.

Each delegation will be allowed a maximum of 10 minutes to present the view of their country on some aspect of one of the two topics under consideration. Four of the delegations will tackle the problem of full employment taking as their starting point a recent U. N. report on the subject.

The remaining 14 delegations will limit their remarks to the articles contained—or missing—in the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, a document which was adopted by the General Assembly of the U. N. a year ago.

It is the hope of the Planning Committee that the delegates are taking full advantage of the material on Human Rights, now available on a special shelf in the reading room of the U.N.B. Library. If you cannot locate the shelf, consult a librarian.

NOTE: "Can We Guarantee Human Rights in Canada?" will be the timely topic for Citizens' Forum on Thursday, March 16th, at 8.45 p.m. Be sure to listen to this CBC broadcast!

BASKETBALL SCORE

1st GAME MARITIME FINALS	
St. F. X. 59	U. N. B. 28
U. N. B. HIGH POINT MEN	
BOULTON, 10	HANUSIAK, 7

Welcome to
Visiting Boxers
Hockey Players
Basketballers

MARITIME SPORTS WEEKEND

On Thursday, Friday and Monday, Varsity Teams will be competing for Maritime Titles. Support from the Students will be immeasurable in the success or failure of the team to put up a good show. So lets get out and cheer the old Red and Black to Victory.

- Thursday Night, — Gym 8 p.m.
MIAU BOXING MEET
- Friday Night — York Arena 8.30 p. m.
HOCKEY FINAL
Varsity vs. St. F. X.
- Monday — Gym
BASKETBALL FINAL
Varsity vs. St. F. X.

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Egbert says "Guess I won't win the snow sculpture contest"

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U. N. B. Now Has New Buildings and More Facilities

In the 150th year of its existence, the University of New Brunswick does well to look about and consider the vastly improved facilities which it may now offer its students. Years of growth and expansion have given us new buildings, machinery and the superior (?) type of student pictured on these two pages. Following is some information on the age and origin of our facilities.

High on the hill, presiding over the Campus with a dignity befitting her great age and achievements, is the Arts Building, now the oldest University Building in Canada. On her walls are the portraits—Sir Howard Douglas, Brydons-Jack, Rev. Edwin Jobb, and the others; great men of vision, with a dream and a faith to believe in its fulfilment.

The portraits are still in the making. In 1947 Lord Beaverbrook, New Brunswick's beloved Max Aitken, who carried the spirit and tradition of the pioneer Province back to the country which gave us Brydons-Jack and James Robb, came home to be appointed Chancellor of the University of New Brunswick. This year, at our anniversary Encaenia, he will take his place in the historic pageant. What more fitting tribute could be made to the great men in our past?

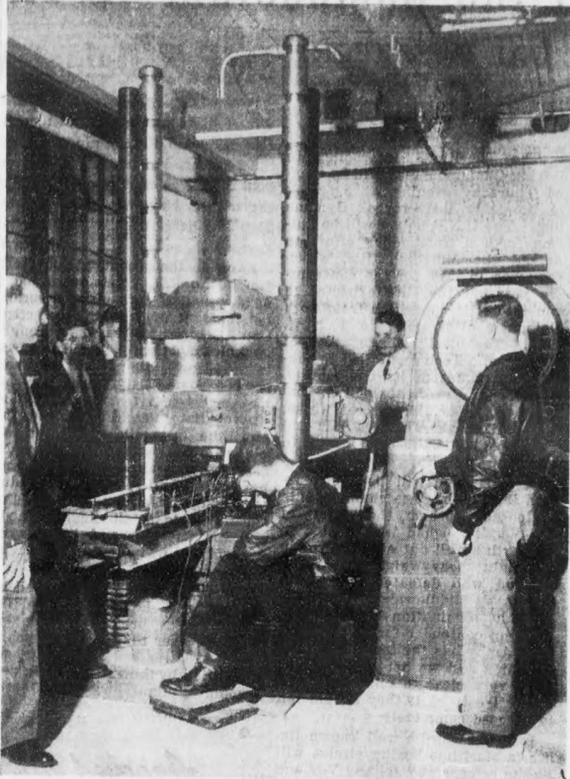
The Memorial Building was completed in 1925, largely through the efforts of the Alumni as a memorial to those who served in World War I.

The urgent necessity for expanding the work in Forestry and geology was aided by the construction of the Forestry and Geology Building in 1929 and by the establishment of separate departments of Biology and Geology in 1930. At the same time the excellent Library Building, designed by President Jones, met a requirement long felt keenly by all departments. The Library became the repository for priceless documents relating to the early history of the University and also the Rufus Hatheway collection of Canadian Literature. Through the continued generosity of Lord Beaverbrook, a new wing has been added to the Library.

In 1930 the Lady Beaverbrook's Residence for men designed to accommodate fifty-five students and superbly equipped, was completed and ready for occupation. In 1939 Lord Beaverbrook provided the University with the most modern and best equipped gymnasium in Eastern Canada.

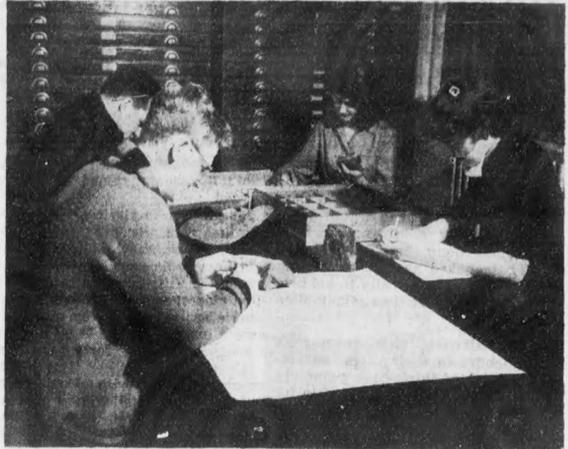
Woman she look in man's eyes for love; Man he look to see if coast is clear.

A FORESTRY LAB



—photo by Peacock
L. to R.—Dr. E. O. Turner, Russ Northrup, Prof. Ira Beattie, Burtt Dolan, Gerry Gaudet (seated), Prof. Al Stevens, Bernie Biddiscombe.

GEOLOGY LAB (sophomores)



—photo by Ibbotson.
Above is shown a section of the Geology Lab in the Forestry and Geology Building. Shown working are sophomores (left to right) Derek Wiggs, John Betts, Audrey Baird and Wilma Sansom.

WHO ARE TO ATTEND

(Continued from page 2)
Professional education shall be made generally available and higher education shall be made generally available and higher education shall be equally accessible to all on the basis of merit.

Canada by her vote in favor of the Declaration has consented to strive for the implementation of this worthy principle. We all know that we have a long way to go before merit—and not money—is the deciding factor in receiving a university education in Canada. The question which confronts us is whether a rise in tuition fees without being accompanied by a substantial increase in scholarships is a step forward on the road.

SUPPORT

(continued from page two)
Believe me, I was half-deaf for days because of the noise. I believe that such support by loyal fans, delivered with such spontaneous violence is inspirational to a team, and makes them capable of great deeds of which they otherwise might not be capable.

The contrast between the support we give our teams and the support F.H.S. gave theirs, is so startling that we can well afford to take a lesson from them. The F.H.S. cheer leaders were terrific. We once had some quite terrific cheer-leaders. Did we support them? No. Now we haven't got any.

Ladies and gentlemen, when it comes to backing our teams to the limit, we are ready for the morgue.

Winnipeg (Cup)

Students of U. of Man. are approximately 1700 for and 2600 against the mid-term holiday (Feb. 23-27) according to the U.M.S.U. Council's poll of student opinion taken recently. The results of the poll were taken to president Gillson for his consideration. Dr. Gillson later stated that the holiday is to stay.

FRESHMEN IN SPANISH LECTURE



—photo by Peacock.
A modern language group photographed in Professor De Merten's 'cnapel in the Arts' Building, oldest university building in use in Canada. They are, reading from left to right—Judy Watterson, Pat Miller, Jane Wright, Noreen Donahoe, Jean MacCailum, Dick Ballance, Angus Gault.

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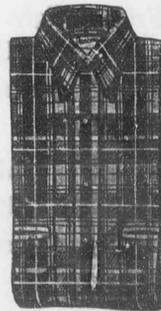
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Forest Entomology (juniors and seniors)



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A class in Forest Entomology, part of the Forestry Faculty which has recently outstripped all others in size and comprises one of the most progressive schools of Forestry in Canada, are seen above, at work in the lab. They are, reading from left to right, Will Neilson, Ron Baird, Hugh Haswell, Lee Bushell and in the foreground, Miss Jean Pearson.

A. M. and D.

(continued from page three) ...ng a repeat performance of the 'Loon's Necklace'. This short subject film is made with B. C. Indian masks, completely unretouched, and photographed in color. The story is that of an old Indian legend told in a manner that reminds of Emily Carr. Also on the program the Film Club is showing a 5 minute movie of excerpts from the opera 'Carmen' and another of those "sound track things" that so many people seemed to enjoy despite the eye-strain. Also we have been assured that the sound track of all the features is in excellent condition—cheers!

At the Alex. Art Centre this week there is a very interesting exhibition of the work of a young Maritime artist. Riel Richard has taken exactly one summer school art course at U.N.B. yet he has the accomplished technique of a veteran. There is one picture in the collection that we were most interested in called "Ship on the Bay", even those who do not enjoy so called "modern art" will find that this picture will fascinate them. The exhibition is well worth the walk for all those interested in painting or art expression of any kind.

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(continued from page three) ... would be indispensable to the mission.

He pointed out that the term mission might probably be construed by some to indicate that the project was either objectionable or undesirable. He pointed out, however, that the term when applied as in the sense of a diplomatic 'mission' was much more acceptable. He explained that the lectures held in connection with the mission were not religious services nor was the mission in any way denominational.

When questioned as to the procedure for organizing such a mission, Mr. de Marsh stated several preliminary steps which should be taken. One of these was the setting up of a Campus Committee for the purpose of securing speakers, co-ordinating activities and seeing that the project was properly publicized. He also suggested that a date for the holding of the mission should be decided on in the near future, so that speakers could then be secured more easily.

The mission would be sponsored preferably, by the University and the Canadian Council of Churches jointly. A team of speakers would be suggested and supplied by the latter organization, Mr. de Marsh said.

The students present at the preliminary meeting formed one of the most representative cross-sections of the student body which could be obtained. All faculties were represented along with the majority of leading campus societies. The group as a whole were in favor of the proposed project.

A second meeting, for the purpose of planning more fully for the project, and at which a Campus committee consisting of both students and faculty will attend, will be held next Sunday afternoon.



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Bill Morgan, post-grad student in Electrical Engineering demonstrates the AT3, a 500 WATT short wave radio telephone transmitter.

He who laughs last has had joke explained to him. It takes experience to kiss girl like a beginner.

CHEMISTRY LAB (seniors)



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Pictured above is a group of senior chemists at work in one of the labs in the Memorial Hall, which Building it is proposed to replace as the Science faculty headquarters and to convert to a student centre. In the picture are, (from right to left) Prof. W. A. Andreae, Dave Henderson, Harvey Wright, Bill Dickie and Fred Murphy.

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Ralph Hicklin Directing Dramatic Society Production "Golden Boy"

by Mary Goan

On March 20, 21 and 22, the Dramatic Society of the University of New Brunswick will present the play, "Golden Boy" at the Teacher's College auditorium in Fredericton. The play will be under the direction of Professor Ralph Hicklin of the English Department.

It is being produced as an entry in the Regional Drama Festival to be held in Saint John in the near future.

Two years ago, the Dramatic Society, did the best English comedy of manners; last year they had a try at Shakespeare. "This year, to give the university audience a chance to see good drama of every type", said Prof. Hicklin, "we are doing, what I think is one of the best

See Miss Sansom's article, A. M. and D., page 3, for a break-down of the plot of "Golden Boy".

plays of the American theatre in the last ten years—it's realistic, and it's hard, and it's outspoken—and at the same time it's beautiful and poetic, and I think, quite important. It will shock a lot of people, but we are willing to run the risk to present what is a very fine American play, Odets' "Golden Boy". Plans have been made to take the play to Saint John to the Regional Drama Festival, in hopes of winning out over several other New Brunswick groups. Our congratulations, Ralph Hicklin.

Ralph C. Hicklin, an Upper Canadian from Chatham, Ontario, is a graduate of the University of Toronto, Class of '44. After a year in the Canadian Army, he returned to the U. of T. to do post graduate work, coming to U.N.B. in 1946, as Assistant Professor in the Department of English.

While at the University of Toronto, he acted in Shaw's "The Devil's

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Hugh Bartlett seen above in "Bogartine" pose is cast as big time gambler in "GOLDEN BOY". He is one of a fine supporting cast.

Disciple, Goldsmith's "She Stoops To Conquer", and Shakespeare's "Henry IV"; and also wrote, directed and acted in a musical show at Victoria College for three years. Professor Hicklin has worked with the C.B.C. His appearances include one noteworthy appearance as the "Archangel Gabriel" in an Easter program. He was also with the Toronto Village Players, from which grew the New Play Society, Toronto's only professional acting company.

During his second year at U.N.B., "Ralph", as he is better known around the campus, directed "The Importance of Being Earnest", and last year "Macbeth". He has also acted in Isbena's "Doll's House", and "The Frogs" of Aristophanes.

Last summer, Prof. Hicklin became the first professional director for the Chatham, Ont. Little Theatre; he directed and starred in the production of "Angel Street". This summer he plans to return to do a Shakespearian play. This fall he goes to England to study, and in hopes of further dramatic training. This year Prof. Hicklin won one of the four Canadian Drama Awards, presented each year for "outstanding work in the Canadian theatre". Last week, he spent his spare time in painting backdrops for the RED 'n BLACK, as in previous years.

Interested in the collection of records, Prof. Hicklin now has about one hundred albums; he also finds time for painting, mostly portraits. At present, he is having his portrait done by Lucy Jarvis.

HON. M. F. GREGG

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ilege to have Mr. Gregg as honorary Colonel. He said too that he appreciated the cooperation received by the Contingent from N. B. Area Headquarters.

O. C. New Brunswick Area, Brig. Smith spoke very shortly about the C.O.T.C. and said, "It is the members of an organization which make for the efficiency of the organization. The U.N.B. Contingent C.O.T.C. is making its contribution." He urged that more students apply for Officers Training in the future, and thus Canada could make the plan the best ever produced.

Officer Cadet Manzer welcomed the new cadets and said a few words concerning the summer camp life and its opportunities.

Other guests seated at the head table included, Commander A. F. Baird, Dr. E. O. Turner, Major Laidlaw, (Saint John Fusileers), Major Fraser, (P.P.C.L.I.), Mr. J. Murray, Dr. J. M. Gibson, Capt. W. S. McNutt, Dr. D. A. Stewart, and Capt. C. W. Clark.

SUCCESSFUL MISSION AT MT. A.

CUP—Sackville — A University Christian Mission held at Mount Allison from Feb. 22-26, made a deep impression on students and faculty alike, with an estimated 80% of all persons on the campus taking part in its functions.

Rev. Earle Gordon of Truro was the Chief Missioner and addressed the assembly each evening, having as his subjects "Beliefs Do Matter", "Who is this Jesus Christ?", "Applied Christianity", "God's Glorious Church", and "Make up Your Mind". He was ably assisted by a team of outstanding Christian leaders from various parts of Canada, including Miss Harriet Christie, Dean of the United Church Training School, Toronto, Miss Lois Tupper, Director of the Leadership Training School, McMaster University, Miss Dorothy Young, Department of Christian Education of the United Church, Toronto, Rev. James H. L. Puxley, General Secretary of the S.C.M. of Canada, of Toronto, Rev. Norman Slaughter of Halifax, Rev. Frank MacLean, Sydney, and Rev. Herb Ashmord, Charlottetown.

Each of them addressed meetings during the mornings, at which times classes were cancelled, and the largest lecture auditoriums available were crowded out. Morning addresses were given on the following subjects: "God and the Scientific Mind", "The Christian in the Community", "The Christian View of Love and Marriage", "Does Prayer Matter?", "Rethinking Missions for Today", "The Bible—Fact, Fiction or What?", and "Christian Behaviour".

During the afternoons, the eight missionaries were busy with personal interviews in private offices arranged for them, and were able to assist students in their thinking and convictions about the Christian way of life. Each evening informal open discussions were held in eight residence sections, continuing well into the night, challenging student thought, and giving a new sense of life's meaning. Each day began with the customary University chapel services, conducted in turn by the visiting leaders.

The University Christian Mission at Mount Allison was planned through the course of a year by a Campus Committee of some forty students and professors representing all faculties, student associations and residences.

Model Parliament Date Not Yet Fixed

The date of the third and last Model Parliament has not as yet been agreed upon. It had been proposed for Monday night, March 13, but was postponed. The Liberals have not agreed upon a Bill it is reported.

When the date is chosen, the session will be held in "O" Hut as usual, at 7.45 p. m. The Liberals will sit as the Government, and the Major Opposition will be the Progressive Conservatives. The C.C.U.F. will sit as the Minor Opposition. It is expected that Prof. D. Corbett will act as House Speaker.

The Political Club sponsors of the Parliament have made a statement to the effect that all those interested are invited to hear the debate. As this will be the last session the Club indicated that a large audience will be on hand. There is no statement by Mr. Stevenson as to the contents of the Bill the Liberals are presenting.

There was no doubt but that the dinner was an absolute success, and it was evident that the avowed purpose was thoroughly served.

LAW SCHOOL EXAMS

(Continued from page 1) Fredericton was in the chair. Thanks were extended to him and his capable fellow-officers for a job well done.

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Bob Lata and Jean Pearson pictured above play lead roles in the Dramatic Society Production, "Golden Boy". Eob is from Saint John and Jean is from Coldbrook.

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