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- Puccini
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VOL. 67, No. 6

FREDERICTON, N. B., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1947

Price Six Cents

S.R.C. OUTLINES POWERS, FUNCTIONS OF NEW BOARD OF DISCIPLINE

The chief matter discussed at Wednesday's S. R. C. meeting was the request of the Students' Board of Discipline, read by Chief Justice Gandy. The Board consists of the three class presidents, Gandy (chairman), Yeomans, Mann, S. R. C. Vice-President Garland, and Boynton, S. R. C. Treasurer, filling in for the Freshman President, who is not yet elected. The Rules and Regulations state that this Board shall meet in the fall of each year and hereafter shall only meet when some complaint is brought before it. These complaints may be brought forth by any member of either the S. R. C. or the Faculty, by the Chief of the Campus Police, or by the head of any constituted campus society. To be considered, formal letters of complaint shall have to be in the hands of the S. R. C. President not later than 72 hours after the incident. This potentate will then pass it to the chairman of the Board.

Offenses shall be regarded as any action by individual students, groups of students, or any campus organization, which affects the well-being of the Student Body, or adversely reflects on the reputation of the students of the University.

The powers of the Board are too numerous to mention here, however, there are five penalties which can be imposed: 1, a letter of reprimand; 2, Suspension of Student Pass for varying periods; 3, A request that the President of the University interview and reprimand the student; 4 and 5, A recommendation to the President of the University, that the student be placed on probation for the remainder of the year or that appropriate action be taken by the University authorities.

Seniors Sponsor Dance.

On November 8, a trainload of students will arrive from Mt. A. for the football game. A dance is planned for them on that night and the Senior Class got permission from the S. R. C. to sponsor it. The council decided on an admission charge of 25 cents.

Student Heads Conference.

Last week a conference of the Student Council Heads was held at Mt. A. with representatives from every Maritime University attending. The point of main interest brought up was the possibility of certain concessions being made to students in University centres. In most of the Universities in central and western Canada, students get concessions, especially in motion picture theatres, which we do not. The first attempts which the Maritimes are making are toward the theatres. S. R. C.'s from every University campus are sending letters to theatre managers, asking them for reduced rates and giving these conducive reasons: Since most students are nearly always short of money and since the movies are their chief relaxation, it would be advantageous to theatre managers to reduce rates and thus draw bigger crowds. Then again students from outside the Maritimes might look favourably upon this, and seeing the hospitality of us Maritimers, might decide to remain in the seaside provinces.

U-Y to Install Juke Boxes.

Before granting the U-Y permission to place juke boxes in the Memorial Hall and in the Alex. Common Room, S. R. C. representative Fleming suggested that the U-Y see the University, but the retort was

(Continued on page seven)



MEMORIAL HALL.

The sum of \$250,000 has been set as the approximate amount to be spent on changing Memorial Hall to a student centre. Proposed changes are as follows: Basement—the large room at left will be made into a cafeteria; centre room—lounge, rooms at right will be men's and ladies' wash rooms. Rooms at the back will be for student publication offices.

First Floor—The present Physics Lab will be converted to a Music Room, the Physics' lecture room and offices will be for S. R. C. or club meetings and for S. R. C. offices. Memorial Hall itself will be cut off at the balcony edge for cloak rooms. The remainder will be furnished as a large common room, with fireplaces and the stage will remain.

Second Floor: The Memorial Chamber with plaques etc. will be where the balcony is now which will be closed off from Memorial Hall. The main chemistry lab on the left will be for ladies' common rooms and the rooms on the right will be made into one or two large rooms for men only.

N. F. C. U. S. STEAMS AHEAD

"Nifcus" is coming into its own on Maritime campuses these days. Over 20 enthusiastic representatives from Dalhousie, Mt. Allison, Acadia, St. Francis Xavier, St. Dunstan's and U. N. B. met at Sackville last Sunday to become acquainted with this non-political, non-religious Canadian-wide student organization.

George Robinson, Maritime Vice-President and chairman of the session explained the development, accomplishments and future plans of the N. F. C. U. S. He mentioned the fact that although "Nifcus" has been in existence some 20 years, its members have accomplished more in the past 12 months than at any previous time.

Among the projects of this active federation are the abolishment of unemployment insurance for students, the establishment of 100 bursaries of \$1,000.00 each, reduction of travelling rates during summer months and a cut in play royalties. An effort is being put forth to have more motion pictures of Canadian Universities circulated. Mr. Robinson announced that an effective reduction on sports equipment for Universities has been realized

(Continued on page seven)

Senior Class Plan Dance For Mt. A.

President John Gandy gathered the Senior Class about him in the Geology Lecture Room of the Forestry Building on Tuesday afternoon.

Don Fonger of the Year Book was present and asked the class what preference it had in having graduate photographs taken. After a discussion the class voted in favour of Pot Gillan's camera. Operation in this direction is to begin in the near future. Fonger also inquired after the graduate writeups and made arrangements to have them passed in.

The class voted in favour of operating the dance this coming Saturday night. The committee set up was: Ed Donahue, chairman; Mrs. Mersereau, refreshments, (she is not a member of the class); Charles Malloy, gate; Douglas Rice, advertising. The price to be charged brought on a bit of discussion.

Walter Noth asked the executive of the class, that, in view of the exam ratio change, the matter of informing the members of the Senior class of their standing earlier be taken up.

VETS COMPLETE PLANS FOR PARADE NOV. 11

The Veteran's Club has made complete plans for the Remembrance Day Parade to be held Tuesday morning. Any veteran at the University whether a member of the club or not, male or female, student or faculty is invited to take part in the parade in civilian clothes.

Out of almost 1000 veterans at U. N. B. there should be a large attendance at this memorial parade, although many students will be out of town over the holiday. Most of us have friends who were killed in the late war. It is fitting that we should take part in the parade and service in their memory.

Officers in charge of the parade will be Al Hubert and Howard Fraser, who have drawn up a list of the more important points to be noted about the parade in their proper sequence of occurrence:

Assembly Point:—Officer's Square (in front of Canadian Legion Bldg., Queen Street).

Assembly Time:—10:45 A. M. (sharp).

"Fall In":—10:10.

"Sizing, dressing" etc.:—10:10.

"March Off":—10:30.

Route: Queen, Church, King Streets to Cenotaph. Memorial Service, firing of salute and laying of wreaths.

U.N.B. Flying Club Plan Impressive

A meeting of the U. N. B. Flying Club will be held next Thursday, November 14, 1947, in room F-1 of the Forestry and Geology Building.

Here is a bit of an enlargement on the agenda:

(1) The National Intercollegiate Flying Club... This club is an American organization, and now has 84 of the more than 100 College Flying Clubs of the U. S. A. as members. They want us to join. A discussion of the pro's and Con's or joining is desired.

(2) Lectures on Air Regulations and Airmanship... These lectures will be of interest to all who are now flying and to those who wish to fly. A knowledge of Air Reg's and Airmanship is a necessity to all who fly. A summary of what they will consist of will be given. We want to arrange times of meeting for these lectures.

(3) Crests for Club members. Ever since the Flying Club got under way, talk has arisen about a club crest. At this meeting we want to get the opinions of as many as possible on this intended crest and decide what it will be. Naturally we want to get one as soon as possible.

(4) The financial statement of the Club. Our treasurer has brought this up to date. Since we are trying to keep flying fees low, this report will give you an idea of what cost of flying (if that is possible) would be greatly appreciated.

(5) Regulations re licenses. A consideration of these regulations concerning the acquiring of different licenses will be given. This will be of interest to all those intending to get a license, whether it be Private Pilot, Limited or Special Commercial, or Instructors Rating.

The Flying Club wishes to inform those students desiring to get licenses to see the secretary, Miss Carol Hop-

(Continued on page seven)

Juniors Dance Play Bridge To-nite

The Juniors are having their class party tonight in Memorial Hall beginning at eight o'clock. The party is free for every Junior whether single or accompanied. There will be dancing until 12 and any bridge fans will be provided the proper necessities. Because the attendance is unpredictable, Class President Darrell Yeomans said today, "The simplest way to handle the refreshments is for every one to pay for his own."

S.C.M. Holds Masquerade

On Saturday evening, the Community "Y" was haunted by fierce goblins, wild pirates and beautiful ladies (they were wearing masks) as the S. C. M. continued its social events in a Hallowe'en Masquerade party and dance. The music for the evening consisted of Harvey Malmberg and his accordion, Goody Branzen and his violin, and Johnny Hildebrand at the piano. A record player was also used so as to give the tired musicians an opportunity to make acquaintances with the belles of the ball, too.

Sunday the regular meeting of the organization was held in the same building. Claire Wallace conducted the devotional and a short discussion period ensued.

The S. C. M. has been invited to hear Cam MacMillan of the I. R. C., to speak on his travels in Europe this summer, on Wednesday, November 12. There will be no regular meeting of the organization on Sunday.



THE WEEKLY NEWS AND LITERARY JOURNAL OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEW BRUNSWICK

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Member, Canadian University Press

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Vernon W. Mullen

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Vol. 67 Fredericton, N. B., Nov. 7, 1947 No. 6

"UP THE HILL" MAKES BIG PLANS.

Don Fonger and his Year Book staff along with the Camera Club have taken on a tremendous job. They are planning to take every student's picture individually for "Up the Hill" for 1947-48. The Freshmen are already being snapped every night at the Camera Club hideout in Hut 4, Alexander College. After the Freshmen, the Sophomores and Juniors are scheduled to show up. The Year Book staff have prepared lists of all students and schedules for picture taking which they have posted on all principal bulletin boards. Every student who wants to see this new project a successful one should check his name on the list and make a mental note to be at Alexander College at the proper time. If you cannot get there on schedule, arrange with some one to trade places with you, but be sure to get there some time to get your picture taken. Help the Year Book staff to get out a better book.

OUR NEW TITLE HEADING.

Our new title heading for the Brunswickan has created considerable discussion. The new heading was selected by the managing board of the Brunswickan from about a dozen entries. In our opinion our choice was the best. We expected engineers who have spent hours at drafting tables and who are accustomed to sometimes monotonous even lettering to criticize its lack of regularity, its rough lines and even its lack of balance. But those are the things we liked about it. There was one entry that might have pleased the Foresters immensely; the letters were made of tree trunks. That too would have received criticism, but we are



This is Education Week. A good time for everyone to consider the work being done without fanfare or plaudits by our N. B. educational institutions and their long suffering staffs. CFNB salutes the teaching profession



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

SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES

"The purest form in which tobacco can be smoked"



Letters To The Editor

Editor of The Brunswickan:

Dear Sir: In reference to the article appearing in the Brunswickan of Oct. 31, quoting Colin Cameron, B. C. provincial president of the C. C. F. as saying: "Any man who accepts an education at the expense of the masses and then turns his back on his country is nothing but a common cheat."

This statement is tantamount to saying that veterans who obtain their college education under the D. V. A. become property of the state and are no longer free men.

The editorial staff of the Brunswickan cannot be commended for their choice of feature articles. It seems to me that the college paper is a poor place for advertisement of political policy. Besides this, the argument is by no means sound. The veteran does not feel that society owes him a perpetual debt of gratitude for his services, nor does he, on completing his college education regardless of CCF policy feel that he is obligated to society.

If a veteran invests his rehabilitation grant in an education and then sees fit to reap a reward on his investment by obtaining employment from the highest bidder for his skill,

saving it; perhaps the Foresters would like to use it in their special issue next spring.

One man-about-campus who has been connected with U. N. B. for several years said, "The new heading is quite a break your tradition. I rather like it—but it will take some getting used to." Perhaps all that our critics need is to get used to it too.

then he has as much right to do so as any other member of society. My personal feeling is, that when I have completed my college course, that the education is mine and I'm going to do as I please with it, just the same as I'm going to do as I please with the few dollars that I have left over from last summer's work.
Two Junior Electricals.

EDITOR'S NOTE:

Our feature articles have been quite free from political taint—articles on logging, partridge, debating, etc. News stories are a different thing. News is news, regardless of the source or the subject matter. Moreover, if many people take the same attitude we do not wonder that New Brunswick is an economically depressed area, and our hopes for its future are dimmed.

91 Shore Street,
November 4, 1947.

EDITOR,

The Brunswickan,
Fredericton, N. B.

Dear Sir: Re your last week's article

headed Vet. Grads Condemned for Leaving Country.

Not only has the abovementioned article been so badly written that it conceals the actual text of the speaker but it also emphasizes a point in the speech concerning Veteran University Graduates which is not worthy of the attention it has been given.

The only disclosure in connection with this question consists of one question which isn't elucidated, and a statement credited to the speaker which itself isn't clear. The quotation is: "Any man who accepts an education at the expense of the masses and then turns his back on his country is nothing but a common cheat." This is pretty strong language. I doubt if anyone could be placed in that category except perhaps in Russia. Even the several hundred alien and naturalized Czechs who found this country was not to their liking and retired to the Russian fold, even they cannot be fairly referred to as common cheats, yet they like ourselves received their

(Continued on page seven)

FEAT

Let There Be Light

There is a tendency, and a somewhat justifiable one, to descend rather heavily on any members of the student body who appear to be criticized rather freely, without showing any desire to participate in the reform of the object of their criticism. Notwithstanding, I wish to draw to the attention of the student body the well worn matter of the lights on Suicide Slope and on the campus in general.

The year before last, with the expenditure of much paper, ink and hot air, plus no small amount of labour on the part of Al (Let there be light) Cameron and crew, there were lights placed on the aforementioned hill, and at a later date floodlights were placed on the main campus.

All these were fine things, but let us look at the present. On Monday last, I and a party of reliable citizens coming up to one of the not uncommon evening lectures and activities, were forced to feel our way blindly and vocally in the darkness, much to the detriment of our shins and to the morals of any co-eds or other innocent children who happened to be in the vicinity. Surely this is not as it should be!

There is of course the possibility of meeting some shy damsel on the midnight slope, but any damsel that would respond to a line in as dark a place as that is not deserving of the attention of a member of the Lily-White League of U. N. B., besides, the S. R. C. would in all probability bring the matter under the attention of the new committee on Public Safety as an infraction of morals, detrimental to the good name of the university. (The idea is an interesting one though. . . .)

In conclusion let me point out that I am not accusing or agitating for the sheer joy of it, I am perhaps not in complete possession of the facts, but I do feel that this matter should be placed before the student body and investigated fully. In due respect to the efforts of the light-bringers of the past, let us not slide back into outer darkness!

POEM

By FRED COGSWELL

Beauty finds expression
Not in abstraction
But in rose petals. . . .
Or sheen of metals. . . .

Music sings
Through tangible things,
Orchestras. . . .birds. . . .
White-throated blowers of words. . . .

"Can Love alone exist,
A dismembered platonist?"
This you imply
But you yourself deny.

For louder than metaphysics
Your closed lip speaks:—
"Come, taste me, Sweet,
I'm really quite concrete."

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Charles G. Alley is forbidden for the remainder of the College year to enter the Beaverbrook Residence due to his unbecoming conduct in this Residence last Saturday night.

R. F. FINNEGAN,
House President

FEATURE PAGE

Let There Meet The Seniors Be Light

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AUDREY MOOERS, FREDERICTON, N. B.—SCIENCE—Another of these biology students who inhabit the third floor of the Arts Bldg.—an ardent Basketball player for the past three years—was Assistant Manager of the Co-Ed team last year and at present is Manager. She is also a member of the Dramatic Society, a proof-reader on the Brunswickan and the "wit" of the Reading Room.

DON VOGEL, LACHINE, P. Q.—FORESTRY—entered U. N. B. as a Freshie-soph—Don, a Swiss, by birth—has always shown a keen interest in all sports—During his Soph. year he was on the gym team as well as the swimming team and was also very active with the Ski Club and was one of the sextet to represent U. N. B. at the C. L. A. U. Ski Meet at Ste. Sauveur.

JOHN CATHARIN, SAINT JOHN, N. B.—ARTS—came to us as a Freshie-soph from the foggy city—an active member of the Arts Society and U-Y Club and with other extra-curricular activities still has time to honour in French and History—and carried off the prize for the highest in Junior French last year.

"HAL" SKOVMAND, McLEOD, ALBERTA—ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING—along with a sparkling personality and a friendly smile Skov brought much more with him from the Prairies—Leaving to join the Navy soon after entering U. N. B. in '43 Hal returned once again but this time to join the ranks of the class of '48—He has proven himself a fine athlete having won athletic letters in Varsity Football and Hockey—Track, Boxing, Basketball as well as Cheer Leading are also on his list of activities.

ROY BRADLEY, HARTLAND, N. B.—PRE-MED—Although a Beaverbrook scholar who is majoring in Biology—Roy has still time for many extra-curricular activities—has been a veteran member of the gym-team has also supported the class of '48 in interclass basketball and hockey. He has also held the positions in the Pre-Med Society of Secretary-Treasurer while a soph, and Vice-President while a Junior.

BRUNO SEPPALA, SUDBURY, ONTARIO—FORESTRY—Leaving Ontario to chase bugs all over the University Woodlot with the other "B" Foresters, Bruno came to U. N. B. as a Freshie-soph in '45 and was a prominent member of "Beaver Lodge."—Through his efforts as President of the U. N. B. Ski Club skiing got its first real boost "Up the dent of the U. N. B. Ski Club, skiing got its first real boost "Up the Laurentians. Last year as a member of the Varsity Swimming team he helped capture the Maritime Intercollegiate Swimming Championship and he won second place in the Hammer-throw at the Intercollegiate Track Meet last Spring. During the Christmas holidays last year Bruno joined the ranks of the married students and this fall decided to show U. N. B. off to her and vice-versa—something to be proud of in both cases.

KEN MacKENZIE, ATHOLVILLE, N. B.—CIVIL ENGINEERING—a graduate of Campbellton High—although a staunch supporter of the North Shore, he claims Hamilton, Ont., as his birthplace.—He has always taken a keen interest in all campus activities and has been active in the Glee Club and Dramatic Society and is this year turning out for Boxing. Ken helped make Bar 48 famous by turning in a brilliant performance as the latter half of the horse.

HE GAVE HIS SHIRT

It has been often said that the Editor-in-Chief would give his shirt to the Brunswickan. This statement was borne out in fact last Wednesday afternoon when the Editor did just that. You don't have to take my word for it, ask the members of the staff who were present. We take our hats off to him as he did his shirt to

Armistice Day

by Fred Cogswell

Now that the tide of Fate at last has set
Uward, let not the talk of tongues suffice.
The debt we owe to those who paid the price
And why they paid it let us not forget.

Their visions saw through toil and blood and sweat
A better life to come. For this ideal
They died, and in their dying set their seal
On us, our honour's everlasting debt.

The Fear that gripped us through a nightmare night
Now stands the heart no more. The morning light
Has touched our faces—soon we will be free.
O let us make that Freedom beautiful.

What lesser garland do we dare to cull
For men who gave their lives that this should be?

Death To The Hillside

or

The true and treasonous remarks of
Weary Wisdom.

Cannan may have trod this hillside campus, and Douglas may have chosen his paths, but I for one have never ceased to wish that the founding fathers of U. N. B. had been just a little more weak-bodied and lazy-minded than they were. More like me, for instance.

There is a suspicion that lurks in the recesses of my brain that even these much-vaunted New Brunswick literary heroes often wished that the pioneers who established the struggling college had not forced its students to struggle also. Sentimentalists tell me, to no avail, that when we trudge along the stony paths we are symbolizing the battle of our minds, but my view of that sort of nonsense is rather dim. There's no reason why we shouldn't be able to put all the more effort into the mental fight if we lose our energy in the physical.

I am, furthermore, not impressed

by the other sentimental idea that looking down on the city of stately elms and the flowing St. John ought to give me lofty thoughts. It doesn't make sense. Anyone knows that the lofty thoughts come more easily when in the valley regarding the heights than when on the summit viewing the wearisome plateau.

These romantic whimsies and moralistic axioms, as I said, do not impress me in the least. Having studied a little psychology I can readily point out that the people who spout these hackneyed words are only afflicted with an acute case of pollyannaism. Since they are compelled to climb the hill each day, they decide that the best relief is a desperate attempt to play "the glad game."

Surely the students of a century ago and of today have the common bond of dreading and disliking The Climb. I, more honest perhaps, and more outspoken than others, am merely letting my true sentiments find expression.

what do
you
mean . . .
"MILD"?



As far as I'm concerned it means a tobacco you can smoke all day long. That my friend is the real test! . . . Can you smoke your brand all day long and come up for more? If not, then try PICOBAC! For a cool, easy packing, smooth burning, fragrant smoke, there is nothing better.

Picobac is the pick of the Burley Crop, grown in sunny southern Ontario.

GET SOME TO-DAY!

Picobac
The Pick of Pipe Tobaccos

U. N. T. D. Training Outlined

Wednesday evening, the first lecture of the year was given in Bldg 3 at Alexander College. Some new fellows were there to see what it was all about and many clouds disappeared.

One main grouch came from the Foresters. These maintain that they have to work in the summer and they objected to the compulsory two weeks' service. This was cleared up when they found out that it is only two weeks and that they can choose when they wish to go. Thus the training can be at the first or the last of the vacations or somewhere in between.

A precis of training was given consisting of:

1. Gunnery.
2. Seamanship.
3. Service i. e. the Navy itself, and port.
4. Ships, i. e., parts of the ships etc.
5. History and Action.
6. Special i. e. Drill, Ceremonies, etc.

The first period was given to a lecture on Organization, Terms and Salary by Lieut. Greenwich.

During the break before the second period, the boys discussed this trip to Saint John the week before. They had been given a complete medical and were rejoicing in the fact that they had passed most of the tests. They are still anxiously waiting for the results of the X-ray and blood tests.

During the second period Lieut. Moffard lectured on the ranks of the service and their other classifications.

Any boys who would care to join are still welcome; as they can have their medical at the next trip to H. M. C. S. Brunswick.

Canadian Campi

Sports Across Canada.

This column is intended this week for all those on the U. N. B. campus interested in sporting news from Universities across Canada.

The coverage will of necessity be brief and the order in which each University news appears is purely incidental.

McGill

The McGill Redmen, while losing a hard fought football game to Varsity Blues from Toronto (Oct. 25) to the tune of 26-8, made up for loss by capturing the Intermediate Track and Field championship at Molson Stadium. Scores: McGill 67, Laval 46, and MacDonald 38.

In pre-season hockey the Redmen have yet to gain a victory. Next try is with Army who is being guided by ex-Maple Leaf Tex Chisholm.

Coach Howie Ryan is whipping his basketball teams into shape at McGill. His biggest worry: too many players. Coach Ryan has stated that McGill should definitely have a team in the Golden Ball Tournament.

University of Toronto.

The Intermediates are doing well this year at U. of T. as well as Varsity gridders. In their latest tilt with MacMaster, the Macmen went down fighting for a 13-7 loss.

The Varsity Blues were at McGill again last week-end to try for a second win over the Redmen.

English Rugger came in for a showing in the sports world a couple of weeks ago when the Blues from Toronto tied the Redmen 9-9.

U. B. C.

U. B. C. is losing games on the gridiron this year as well as players. The Thunderbirds have taken their fourth straight loss this season by losing to the Willamette Bearcats of Salem 33-0. Injuries are terrific compared to U. N. B. bruises. Some scores: (1) broken vertebra and cracked pelvis; (2) cracked ankle, and (3) dislocated jaw—in one game.

One of U. B. C.'s most famous athletic sons and 1940 Rhodes Scholar M. C. S. Brunswick.

(Continued on page seven)

U.N.B. Debaters Chosen

At its meeting last Thursday the Debating Society put on a double feature with not one, but two formal debates. The first debate of the evening on the topic "Resolved: That Modern Advertising is a Disgrace." Harold Hatheway and George Whalen supported the affirmative. Norn Williams and Bob Allen, who came up with several amazing feats of magic, vainly attempted to defend modern advertising. Many a laugh was shared by debaters and audience, and a good time was had by all.

The second debate was on a more serious plane—"Resolved: That the Communist Party be Outlawed in Canada." Hugh Whalen and Hugh Stafford of the affirmative opposed Grant Campbell and Ralph Hay. In an extremely close decision, the negative won the debate.

After these trial debates, four men were elected to represent U. N. B. in its two M. I. D. L. debates this term. Although all who had competed in three trial debates showed excellent quality, the four finally chosen were: Hugh Whalen and J. Gundersperger to debate Saint John Law School at U. N. B., and Harold Hatheway and Norn Williams to debate at Saint Dunstan's.

Major Wood was the honored guest of the evening.

RADIO DANCE NOV. 21

November 21 is a date to remember. The first event sponsored by the newly organized Radio Club will take the form of a dance to be held that evening.

A door prize and a number of novelty dances will be added attractions. It is expected the door prize will take the form of an album of popular records of the winner's choice.

At a meeting of the Radio Club held last Tuesday night the Pres-

ident, George Ruickbie, announced that the President of a large electric company is expected to arrive within two weeks and the club will have the opportunity to hear him.

The well-attended meeting concluded with several enjoyable moving pictures. These described Television, the cathode ray tube, and the capturing of crocodiles. The last picture was sent to us by mistake but nevertheless proved entertaining even to radio friends!

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CLOTHING

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Annual Rugby Classic Tomorrow

The Hillmen will be out to salvage what is left of a disastrous rugby season. It is another case of the winless playing the unbeaten. The mounties have swept through their three games, whereas U. N. B. have lost three, scoring a total of six points in doing so.

But the league is one thing and Mt. A. is another. The locals are only down three points on the home and home series and judging from the last game it is still anyone's series. Vey's boys are improving with every game, and if the season were longer it might be a different story.

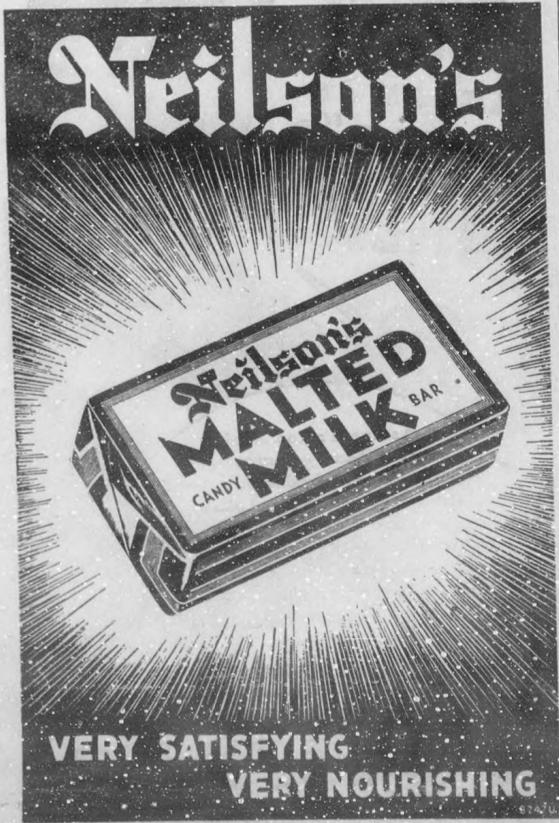
Saturday afternoon at College Field, the last game of the season will be on. Unless something unforeseen crops up, it will be the same lineup for U. N. B. that gave St. Dunstan's such a battle last Saturday.

WORTHEN WINS ROAD RACE

Dave Worthen, veteran star of U. N. B. track teams, came in first again in the annual Cross Country Race Saturday, having taken the laurels last year too.

Plugging along steadily with a home stretch surge to pass Art Mosher, Worthen crossed the finish line 22 minutes and 53 seconds after starting the near four-mile course. Mosher was a close second and D. Knight came in third.

Other runners were: D. Benson, Don Vogel, J. Bouchard, R. Mcody and J. Kennedy. Amby Legere was in charge of the race.



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Now, if you have an ounce
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Just Around the Corner
ARROW SHIRTS

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Bowling Ruggers Continue With Losses

Revival of the U. N. B. Bowling League and low priced bowling for students are now possible with the opening Monday Nov. 3 of the new alleys in the Lady Beaverbrook Gym Monday.

The pair of alleys, installed this Fall in the former rifle range, will be open daytime 2 to 5.30 and evenings 7 to 10.30 for casual bowling and for reservations, which will be limited to two strings. A campus bowling league will be organized immediately. The Physical Department has announced that entries will be received by them from teams representing any organization until November 12.

Names of the members of the five-man teams must be submitted then. The teams may include co-eds and a separate Co-ed league may be formed.

Fivepins are at present being used and candlepins will soon be available. A meeting of team representatives will be held Nov. 13 at 8 P. M. in the Trophy Room to discuss arrangements for the league.

The Gym alleys are being managed by Charles Mamuel. A charge of 10 cents each string will be charged and bowlers may use bowling shoes provided by the alleys. Women's shoes are not yet available.

U. N. B. Jayvees lost another one at Sackville Wednesday when the Mount Allison Intermediates defeated them 7-5.

Following the example set by their Seniors, the Mt. A. Juniors defeated U. N. B. J. V.'s at College Field on Saturday 3-0 in a hard fought battle-royal.

The winning try came in the second half after the visitors had the homesters pressed back in their own end of the field. From a heel out Ike MacKay received the ball and only a short run was necessary for the winning try.

But U. N. B. went down fighting and forced the play down to the other end of the field. The Mounties had that extra touch and after some nice booting by Robinson of Mt. A., the play returned to the centre of the field. The game ended with play see-sawing about the centre of the field.

Although the victors are undefeated champions and the losers are winless, the game was close with little to choose between the teams.

U. N. B. lineup: Fullback, Boby; three quarters, Domille, Milby, Kennedy, Donald; halves, Bastedo, Copp; forwards, Carey, Valentine, Wade, Finnegan, Crowley, Cooper, Cass, Wall.

St. Dunstan's made a clean sweep in their home and home series with U. N. B. as they downed the hillmen 7-3, at Charlottetown Saturday. The game was one of the hardest fought in Intercollegiate rugby circles this year.

Saints won in the second half scoring with a penalty kick from directly in front of the uprights on the 20-yard line. The winning try came unexpectedly. U. N. B. had the islanders backed to their own five yard line when the winners got away a dribble that carried within five yards of the other end of the field. U. N. B.'s attempted punt was practically blocked and Burke grabbed the ball to plunge across the line for the winning try. The successful convert clinched the game.

The U. N. B. lineup was: Fullback, Spear; three quarters, King, Kelly, Grant, Keleher; halves, Wade, Jardine; forwards, Weir, Dunphy, Neill, Laurier, Fulton, Sheppard; subs, MacKenzie, Jardine.

VARSIITY CAGERS PROGRESS

Varsity Basketball is progressing with practices and conditioning for both senior and junior teams. New men to the floor are proving valuable additions in both cases. Senior Varsity will probably meet Woodland, Me., in the first real game of the season in the middle of November. This is the team which we first beat 108 to 85, but which nearly edged out our last year's squad. It is coached by Tony Tamarro, U. N. B.'s regular referee.

Junior and Senior Varsity teams will play a practice game Thursday night to test their strength.

Sportscribe's Scribbles...

The Rugby teams are making it a season of defeats at their present rate of progress. Maybe we should have played Canadian Football. Last chance for the teams to win redemption will be the 'Big Game' at College Field this week-end. However, none can say that the teams lacked spirit and fight. Indeed, a loss by a single try is no licking.

The annual home game with Mount Allison is a big social as well as sporting event. It is hoped that the game itself will be cleaner and fairer than that played in Sackville.

Weight-lifting sessions are now open to all-comers in the Conditioning room of the gym every Friday from 7.30 to 10.30 P. M. Colin Robertson is in charge of operations.

The A. A. A. and Physical Director Pete Kelly are preparing to launch a drive for better sportsmanship amongst spectators at athletic events. It is hoped that students will get a better appreciation of playing for the game's sake and carrying sportsmanship into the stands as well as onto the field and floor.

It has been suggested that Fencing be put on the varied athletic schedule. Fencing has had a place in many Canadian universities and would have a broadening influence on the college sports set-up.

HOCKEY PRACTISE NEXT WEEK

Varsity and Junior Varsity Hockey teams will start the season November 12 with conditioning periods and preliminary training, it has been announced by George Ruickbie, Hockey Manager.

Students wishing to turn out for either team are requested to submit their names to the Physical Director's office or to the team manager as soon as possible.

New equipment will be available for the teams this year and the expert services of Pete Kelly, a former N. H. L. hockey player, will give the team a head start this year.

The first practice will be Wednesday at 7.15 P. M., meeting at the Table Tennis room. The players will turn out in track conditioning clothes.

INTRAMURAL GETS GOING

Seven games were played this week in the first round of the Intramural Basketball League. The results shown give promise of a close fight for the title as several powerful teams made their debut.

Experience told in most of the contests, with Junior and Senior class team showing the best form.

The Faculty Five crushed the squad from Hut 26 in a rough session in which Faculty "fullback" Pringle was fouled off in the last quarter. "Rocky" Baird put the game on ice with a last half scoring spree.

Arts and Science prove to be a smooth combination, knocking out Senior Civils with a strong zone. Barnett was high scorer of the round, with 26 points for Senior Electricals. Other high men were: Glass, Arts and Science-19; Barbour, Jr. Electricals-18; Magrasson, Sr. Civils-14; Smith, Alexander-12.

Game results: Vertebrates-25, Foresters-17. St. Electricals-37, Newmans-9. Faculty-28, Hut 26-15. Artscience-33, Sr. Civils-24. Alexander-30, Residence-16. Chemists-32, Jr. Civils-20. Jr. Electricals-48, U-Y-12.



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ARROW SHORTS

YEAR BOOK ANNOUNCES:

Portrait sittings for the Seniors will commence on Wednesday, Nov. 12. The attention of all of this year's graduates is called to the notices in the Arts Building on the hill regarding the times of sittings. In order that these sittings may run as smoothly as possible, each senior is asked to keep his appointment or if that is impossible, to switch his sitting time with some one who can come in his place. Each Senior's co-operation is essential in this respect.

The portraits will be taken in the Camera Club Studio in Hut No. 4 at Alexander.

The appointment lists for Year Book photos have now entered into the Sophomore Class. This means that any Freshman who has not had his picture taken should come in to the studio at Hut 4 Alexander College as soon as possible.

The studios are open from 7 to 10 P. M., Monday to Friday inclusive. Your picture is needed. Do your part.

Appointments for Monday, Nov. 10 have been cancelled. Those students on this section of the sophomore lists can be worked in during the sittings in the last three days of that week.

Choral and Glee Club Now Varsity Singers

The Varsity Singers are continuing their plans and practices for a Scottish day programme which is to be put forth, the latter part of November. An excellent response has been given to the request for additional male voices, but at the practice on Sunday, there were only five girls, as compared to some 25 men.

Plans have been made for a new theme song for the club which has been produced, but not yet introduced. Also the name of the two societies, Glee Club and Choral Society, both of which united together some time ago has been changed to "The Varsity Singers."

In order to give all a chance to attend, who want to do so, two practices are held each week, one on Sunday at 2:30 and one Monday at 9:00 o'clock. Every one is welcome, especially tenors.

CORRECTION.

The Brunswickan of October 24 in reporting a talk on "The Science of Building Foundations" incorrectly referred to the speaker as Doctor Sanger. Professor Sanger, M.A.Sc., of the Department of Drawing, has not yet qualified for his doctorate and has requested that we correct the error.

NEWMAN CLUB CONVENTION AT MONTREAL Successful

"Newman Club marches on—activities increase, members from camps in every province take active part! With the addition of Prince of Wales College, Prince Edward Island, the Newman Club now has a college representative from every Canadian province," said Ed Donahue in his report on the Convention of Canadian Federation of Newman Clubs, held in Montreal last week. This convention went down as the best on record in regard to work done, attendance and spirit.

Donahue's report, combined with that of Ed. Sears, was the highlight in interest at the Newman Club meeting last Sunday night.

Ed. Sears' report dealing with the External Affairs meeting at the convention, brought up the Federation's association with European Clubs.

The different views of the subject were presented, such as the raising and distribution of funds and what ever material benefits the Federation should distribute. At present, the aid to Europe can be conducted through two major organizations—Pax Romana and I. S. S. Ed said, in mentioning the progress of the Western clubs—"It was impressed upon those present, that the Western Clubs were far in advance of the Eastern Clubs in spirit and nature of activities."

It was further recommended by the External Affairs Committee, that there be proper training in matters relating to Catholic Philosophy preparatory to dealing with present-day Communistic activities. (Here we note that such training in Catholic Philosophy has been in progress at the U. N. B. Newman Club since last Spring, and before this meeting a group of argumentative Newmanites met under the very capable management of A. J. Aube, starting this year's discussion off very enthusiastically.)

A communion breakfast will be held on November 30th, when the members will receive Communion in a body for a monthly Newman Club Sunday. It was also decided to hold a Newman Club Rally this fall, which would be in the form of a Spiritual, Educational and Membership drive.

A. J. Aube and Ted Bedard were elected as the two Newman members on the Inter-Faith Council "up the hill."

Refreshments were served by the Social Committee, with films and a sing song concluding a very enjoyable evening.

Canadian Books To The Fore

The past week, November 1 to 8, has been celebrated across Canada as "Canadian Book Week." Each year under the sponsorship of the Canadian Authors' Association, libraries and bookstores throughout Canada emphasize and place before the public books by Canadian writers. The public libraries, especially in the larger cities, have most attractive displays of Canadian books, often featuring photographs and biographical sketches of the authors. It is at this time more than any other part of the year that we are made aware of what progress is being made on Canada's literary efforts.

We hope you noticed the display of Canadian books in your own U. N. B. Library this week. We are glad to report that the reason it was not larger was the fact that many Canadian books were in constant circulation. We would rather see them there than in the display.

One of the very latest Canadian books is Dr. Pacey's "Book of Canadian Stories," recently published by the Ryerson Press. This is the first comprehensive collection of Canadian short stories to be published, and it is something that has long been needed by students of Canadian literature. A critical introduction on the short story in Canada and explanatory notes on the individual stories makes it a valuable work for the student, and we say: "Congratulations!" to Dr. Pacey.

During the past year a notable effort in French Canadian literature was made by Gabrielle Roy in her novel of slum quarter of St. Henri in Montreal, "Bonheur d'Occasion." Better known on the English side as "The Tin Flute," this book has brought world wide fame to its author, and is acclaimed by foremost critics and writers as one of the richest pieces of fiction by any Canadian writer past or present. The Library has a copy in both French and English.

Thomas Raddall, well remembered for "His Majesty's Yankee" and "Roger Sudden," came up this year with another lively story supported by authentic history, "Pride's fancy." At the time of its publication Mr. Raddall was wined and dined to such an extent all the way from Toronto to Halifax that the "Globe and Mail" wrote that he was eating his way to Halifax.

An over-all picture of Canada, a testimony of the Canadian way of life appeared this year in "A Pocketful of Canada," edited by John D. Robins. The title describes the book in a nut-shell. It is not just an anthology of prose and poetry. It is Canada interpreted through her arts and crafts, through photographs of her people and her industries as well. It is something to pick up and sample at any time. You will find it in the Library.

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FLYING CLUB

(Continued from page one) kins, or to submit their names to her. For those students desiring Instructor's Rating please see Tom Prescott or Bud Perkins.

The Flying Club Meeting will be of benefit to all those interested in flying, so plan now to be there.

N. F. C. U. S.

(continued from page one) through "Nifcus." It is expected that student exchange will become popular next year throughout Canada as well as foreign countries, thus providing a broader education.

Although only Acadia, Mt. A., and U. N. B. are official "Nifcus" members in the Maritimes, genuine interest of all delegates is expected to result in the six universities combining to present a united front at the Christmas Conference at Winnipeg. As Harold Cox, Mt. A. delegate said: "I think we will get definite results if we get together on it."

During a period devoted to "Maritime Intercollegiate Relations and Problems," one delegate brought up the question of exorbitant movie rates in the Maritimes and pointed out that in other centers throughout Canada, university students are allowed a substantial reduction. Dal students must pay 53 cents, U. N. B. 46 cents and Mt. A., St. F. X. and Acadia 41 cents. The Conference members were entirely in favour of taking steps to slash these prices by approaching local theatres.

Another Maritime conference is slated for Nov. 23 at Sackville when reports on "Nifcus" popularity in the Maritimes will be given and a chance to add topics to the Christmas conference agenda.

Among the delegates from "up the hill" were George Robinson, J. V. Anglin, George Noble and Ralph Hay.

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FLYING CLUB

(Continued from page one)
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C. U. P. NEWS

(Continued from Page 4)
olar, Basil Robinson, this summer became the first Canadian to be awarded his "blue" at Oxford.

Queens.

Another loser in the past week was the Iricolor team from Queens, who rode the rough end of a 52-3 trouncing from Western Mustangs. The game of course was football. Also at Queen's the N. H. L. Hall of Fame exhibition game, the Chicago Black Hawks playing the Queen's Seniors and Kingston Nationals came through with a 20-6 score.

Dalhousie.

Dal likes making records and is proud of them as well it might. Only one Rugby game has been lost this season, that to Acadia. In the latest tilt the Tigers downed Dartmouth Flyers 11-3. Dal's next battle was with the Navy on Nov. 1. Since we have no copy of their paper since then the results haven't reached us yet.

Western.

The Mustangs have reached the top in their intercollegiate loop by taking 19 straight wins. The Gazette reports (Oct. 24 issue) a 56-5 win from McGill with the next tilt with Queens. Their coach is Obeck who was scheduled to go to Columbia, before accepting the position at Queens. In his opinion the Mustangs could take any Eastern U. S. team with ease.

U. of Sask.

Track turned out well for U. of S. this year in the Alta, Man., and Sask. intercollegiate meet. Sask. came out on top with 88 points, Manitoba followed with 70, Alberta trailed with 59 points. Records broken, two-mile run, 11 seconds was trimmed off the record. Time 2 minutes 31 seconds. The other record broken was the 440 as mentioned before.

Basketball is shaping up all across Canada as well as increased activity in ski clubs. Even in Sask. (they must build their hills there) a ski club is preparing for this winter's activities.

If our readers are interested in up-to-the-minute scores they may be obtained from the editor on short notice. The difficulty at present is a matter of time and wire services.

Letters to the Editor

(Continued from Page Two)
elementary and secondary education at the expense of the public.

Can we blame university graduates for migrating to the United States because of the lack of job opportunities or the lack of creative and stimulating work in their chosen field at home? I think not. I think the employer and the government would be to blame for any loss of valuable materials. Yet the speaker would have the blame placed on the graduates.

But that illogical reasoning isn't what I am most concerned with. It's this—I don't like Cameron's Veteran face slapping. According to the article, Mr. Cameron singles out Veteran student graduates as a group who are indebted to their country for having obtained their education "at the expense of the masses." This statement doesn't hold water. We veterans are being given University training because of past war services to our country. The Government are through the D. V. A. making an effort to compensate for the years of useful productivity which we lost while we were in the services. Too often politicians on both sides of the political track warp this fact to suit their needs and express their views frequently to the detriment of the receiver.

Apparently this tubstumper made no effort to substantiate his arguments and had no interesting remedies to offer. Thinking of this nature serves only one useful purpose. It aggravates discussion which often brings out the real truth.

This is an open letter to be used as you see fit.

Yours truly,
D. P. RITCHIE.

S. R. C.

(Continued from page one)
that the University told the U-Y to see the S. R. C. The U-Y was granted permission. However, one of these jive ejaculators is only to be put in the Alex. Common Room if the majority of students there agree.

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PIPE

"The official organ of the engineers" by Bim McIntyre & Jim Murchison.

"What are you holding?" is the common cry in the field these fine afternoons. The Engineers know it's the big social and dance the society is holding on Thursday, Nov. 13 (a more suitable date than the sixth as originally planned). At this great assembly of brains, every one will be holding two and cutting five.—Come on Engineers, shake a leg and grab your gal, the big time is for you. The ladies society has been invited and to say "they're not luscious" is blasphemous.

Jr. Ketch has been inquiring around the campus about his survey crew. He sent Senor Vey to tape the gym, and hasn't seen him since. Did you know there are 86,325 bricks in the east side of this building? Count them if you don't believe us.

Do you recall our last windy day? To see those fellows over the stakes, you didn't know whether they were holding a plum bob or carrying out the swinging pendulum experiment. It is rumored that one of our profs. would have given Ann Smith ten for his effort there if it had not been for

Campus Opinion

Should here be an elected student representative sitting on the Senate for liaison purposes?

Students	Yes	No	Neutral
	29	26	3
Faculty	1	1	3

NOTE: The faculty was being quite justly very cautious, but expressed interest in the whole matter of participation in the government of the university by all parties concerned and affected.

Student reaction was good, but somewhat confused, so this department is embarking on the new policy of printing each week the question of the next week—so read, mark and prepare to comment.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK

"Do you like the new Brunswickian Title Heading?"

the significant figures involved.

The forest fires raging through our province are destroying a great deal of our valuable resources. We hear that the "little timber" left will be used for pulpwood. Crushing isn't it.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT!

by Hay & Rice

In Memoriam

This week's column is sincerely dedicated to 90 per cent of the student body. To you, sticks-in-the-mud: We feel sorry you have a lack of ambition. We feel sorry for the MINORITY who run the campus. In fact, we feel sorry for the campus. We feel very sorry for you! We feel so sorry that 1200 coffins have been ordered and upon arrival 1200 college Dead Spirits will be placed in them.

For those religious individuals (so there must be a number of atheists on the campus) we have the S. C. M. for the Protestants, and the Newman Club for the Catholics. For those students interested in general science, chemistry, geology, pre-med, forestry, engineering, flying, photography, drama, and many others, we have specific organizations. For those interested in attaining a satisfaction of doing service unto others we have N. F. C. U. S., I. S. S., U-Y, etc. For those interested in law and general public speaking we have the Debating Society.

Many of you stump on election day for the Tories, the Grits, or the C. C. F., preaching to one and all that unless each individual does his share of the work, minorities or dictators will do that work for us. Yet you ignore your own student government. Ten per cent of the student body run the campus to suit themselves!

You have come to college to secure an education, but you don't think an education of fellowship and understanding is worth while.

You think that leadership ability and experience to be gained from campus societies is nil!

You think that that several of these organizations do not supplement your college courses.

You are wrong.

College spirit is lacking. Where is yours? Some individuals run the whole show. They do it because you don't take the interest yourself. The more power to them! This minority get no thanks or help from you but are glad to dish out destructive criticism.

What a wonderful situation exists: One per cent of the students participating in the S. C. M.; one per cent Debating; International Relations Club not functioning on the campus at present; less than five per cent participating in the Flying Club, yet they receive one of the biggest budgets on the campus; only 10 per cent of the foresters and engineers participating in their organization; four students turn up to a Sophomore Class Meeting—one is the President. I could go on and name all the other organizations. Do not forget that the same percentage groups mentioned above usually participate in more than one association. Stop slumbering, get out of the muddle, participate.

I. R. C.

SPEAKER: Cameroa MacMillan

TOPIC: Inside Europe

TIME: 8:00 P. M., Wed., Nov. 12

PLACE: Arts Building, 2nd floor

Sunday Evening Concert

Aris Centre, (Alex College) 8:15 P. M.

Concerto for Two Violins Bach
L'Apperti-Sorcier Dukas
Selections from The Bartered Bride Smetana

INTERMISSION

Symphony No. 2 D Major Sibelius

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9 - 12 P. M.

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25 cents per stag

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VOL. 67, No. 7

Maritime S.C.M. Meets at Sackville

"The University" was the theme of a conference sponsored by the Student Christian Movement in the Maritimes and held from November 9-11 in Sackville. Representatives from the units in U. N. B., Mount Allison, Acadia and Dalhousie attended the Conference.

The Conference opened with an address by Ross Hamilton, of Dalhousie University, who presented some of the conclusions reached by the group which met, under the auspices of the World Student Christian Federation, at Lundsberg, Sweden, to discuss this theme. He described the lack of direction and sense of foreboding which most students out side the Americas possessed. Most students, he said, felt that the modern liberal university uses its "neutrality" as a pretext for the evasion of fundamental issues and as a means of glossing over the tensions existing within the society of which the university is a part.

Discussion of the motives for attending university revealed that the vast majority of students come for predominantly selfish motives—prestige, hope of higher salary after graduation, desire for a good time, matrimonial intentions, etc.—and not through the desire to search for truth. It was felt that society makes these demands on the university and that in order to improve the situation within the university sweeping changes in the whole social order would be necessary.

Some delegates at the Conference believed that, through pressure from society, the university is inclined to avoid discussion of such problems as propaganda, the controlled press, biased documents, manipulation of emotions, etc. It was felt that discussion periods, lectures, articles etc. could be used to better advantage to develop critical thinking within the university.

It was agreed that the study of economics is highly unsatisfactory. The group believed that, in a world where there are other important economic systems as well as our own, exclusive pre-occupation with capitalist economics did not tend to give a true picture. It was thought preferable to provide for the study of other economic systems as part of the movement of history.

Discussion of the problems of the S. C. M. on the various campuses revealed that indifference is the main obstacle to greater success in S. C. M. activities. In one university, infringement on liberty of thought was an important issue. Other groups reported comparative immunity from attack or attempted suppression of activities.

Don Anderson, President of the S. C. M., was chairman of the Conference.

Delegates from U. N. B. were Mary-Jeanne Saunders, Norma McLean, Sadie Blair, John Hildebrand, Art Cooper, Ian MacDonald, George Roger, Ed McKinney, Joe Duncan and Bob Rogers.