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SEE YOU  
WEDNESDAY NITE  
AT S.R.C.



FROM UP THE HILL

BRUNSWICKAN

CANADA'S OLDEST OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION

U. N. B. AT HOME  
TO C. & Y.  
THURSDAY NITE

VOL. 69

FREDERICTON, N. B., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1949

NO. 9

# CAMPUS POLITICAL CLUBS?

## AS WE SEE IT! STUDENT OPINION REQUESTED AS WE SEE IT! Those For . . . . . ON CONTENTIOUS ISSUE . . . . . And Against

Probably the most obvious reason for the establishment of political clubs on the campus is the demand. A considerable number of students feel the need for the recognition of political clubs within which they can study, discuss, and generally become more aware of Canadian political institutions.

Canada's leaders to-day acknowledge that the young people of this nation are far more politically conscious than in previous years and that political clubs in other Canadian universities contribute largely to this consciousness.

Canada's leaders and statesmen come from all walks of life. In the confused world which exists to-day Canada, as a mature democratic nation, in order to preserve her democratic institutions must have in her leaders the best. Surely it is from the university that she can reasonably expect to secure these leaders.

Participation in political activity is a necessity for good citizenship. Denial of the right to participate in political activity within the community, particularly the university community, is denying the citizen not only of one of his rights but of one of his responsibilities.

In this issue of The Brunswickan is the constitution which has been adopted by all three political parties, the Progressive Conservatives, the Liberals, and the C.C.F. It should be noted especially that members of ALL three political parties have positively expressed their desire to have the recognition of campus political clubs.

Veteran students, generally, have been the moving spirits in the political clubs which already exist. The veteran students who in so many ways have added the zest and sparkle to university thought will soon be leaving our universities. Unless the Students' Council recognizes political clubs as official organizations the younger students will be left without the medium which tends towards the development of political maturity.

Since political clubs have not been recognized by the S.R.C. members of these political groups have been meeting behind closed doors in secrecy. Recognition would elim-

### S.R.C. Secretary



### YORK EXPECTED TO RESIGN

Dave York, popular S.R.C. Secretary, will probably resign his position at the student council meeting Wednesday night. Stating his reason as lack of time for academic studies Dave was elected last spring to the secretarial position on the slogan 'VOTE FOR DAVE—THE PEOPLE'S CHOICE' and was elected by a large majority. Although Dave will probably be asked to reconsider his resignation because of the sincerity with which he has taken his job Dave is determined to resign.

International Students' Service Week on our Campus January 16-21.

inate this undesirable practise.

Recognition also would permit a reasonable amount of publicity in the way of notices of meetings doing away with the necessity of clubs sending letters to members. Recognition would also greatly increase membership in all three political clubs. Recognition, furthermore, would also eliminate the problem of finding meeting places and unnecessary expenses to the students who are members.

## DRAFT CONSTITUTION FOR ALL POLITICAL CLUBS

NAME: The name of this organization shall be—

PURPOSE AND PRINCIPLES: The purpose of this organization shall be to further the study and advancement of among university students.

MEMBERSHIP: Membership shall be open to all students, undergraduate and post graduate, of the university of New Brunswick. Membership in any political party is not required.

FEES: Membership fees shall be per year.

OFFICERS AND DUTIES: Officers shall be: president, to chair all meetings of the club and the executive and to be ex officio member of all committees; Vice-president, to act in the stead of the president in case of absence; secretary, to keep the records of all meetings

and deal with all correspondence; Treasurer, to accept and disperse all funds.

ELECTIONS AND ANNUAL MEETING: Officers shall be elected at an annual meeting to be held between Christmas and Easter, and shall act for the entire year. S.R.C. FINANCE: This organization shall at no time request financial assistance from the Student's Representative Council.

PUBLICITY: 1.) Shall be on an equitable basis.

2.) Limited to (a) 1 advertisement in the Brunswickan per week, maximum size 6 column inches. All advertisements to be paid for. (b) 1 poster on maximum of three campus bulletin boards. Posters shall be used to advertise meetings only. Posters shall not exceed 12 x 15 inches.

### THREE PARTIES SUBMIT SAME CONSTITUTION

S. R. C. President, Rod MacLeod's opening statement that the 'members remember that they are representatives and forget their own political affiliations' pointed up the major issues for discussion at last Wednesday's S.R.C. session. In the course of the verbose exchange that followed there was aired many valid opinions on the subject of political clubs.

#### MAJOR FIGURES

Major figures in the discussion that eventually involved all members were Julian Guntensperger, who demanded concrete objections, to campus political clubs, and Jim Chapman, whose final comment was: "If our political leaders do not come from our universities, where in the name of heaven will they come from?"

It was Jim Watson who opened the loose discussion by asking for a break-down of the question which would explain their mode of operation and advantages to be had from the clubs.

There followed a statement by Guntensperger which outlined the constitutions, and pointed out that (1) the constitution would stipulate that no financial assistance would be asked of the S.R.C.; and (2) that there would be controls on the amount of publicity which any club could seek.

Chapman arose to re-affirm the statement made, and remarked that the clubs would be an asset in their educational value. Virginia Bliss then offered the open statement that the politically minded should have the right to pursue their interests.

#### NO PARTICULAR DOGMA

Stan Jobb had a constructive suggestion. Basing his opinion on a personal canvass of a number of students, he advocated a coalition of the three clubs to form a political club, so that students who come to college with a liberal mind need not be warped to a particular political dogma. Jobb's remarks led up to the major decision arising out of the discussion, which was to present the picture clearly to the student body through the Brunswickan and to solicit some expression of opinion based on that.

In opposition to any such measure, Dave Higgs maintained that although the issue was controversial, "we're the reps, and we should make the decision." Moreover, he remarked that to his knowledge, the opinions expressed had not been personal with regard to the speakers, but the opinion of the student body. Gerry Bell, in consideration of statements made after Jobb had broached the subject of going to the students, pointed out "in answer to the young gentleman's remarks, that if you haven't asked the students, the opinion is nothing but personal". Jobb replied "I'm way ahead of you fellows." This latter statement met with general approval.

#### IRRATIONAL BIAS

Despite Glencross' opinion that an irrational bias was prevalent among the students, and Jobb's report that they considered a schism would result, Bernie Biddiscombe's motion that the issue go to the student body met with general approval. (continued on page 8)

### Offers Advice



B. R. BIDDISCOMBE  
... more than perturbed

### Charges Unfounded, Biddie Gives Council Members Advice

Disgruntled by indirect reports published in the Brunswickan's last issue of criticisms levelled at the athletic association and the athletic department at last week's S.R.C. meeting, Bernie Biddiscombe appeared before the council on last Wednesday evening to answer charges arising out of the supplementary budget submitted by the association, and turned down by the council. The note most stressed in Biddiscombe's remarks was to the effect that the "charges were unfounded" and made by "people who know nothing about the athletic department and its mode of operation." In addition, his parting shot of advice, "that subjects about which you know nothing be left alone", showed that Biddie was a little better than perturbed.

Fellow council members were not prone to agree entirely with his attitude. It was Jim Watson who suspected a subterfuge beneath hidden by the small-talk centering around ping-pong bats. When informed of the agreement existing between the department and the S.R.C., providing that the council buy the expendable equipment, suspicious members even intimated that by merely shifting the line which separated the expendable from the rest, the department might shift an unfair amount of the burden to the Council.

#### PINNED THE BLAME

In response to Treasurer Ron Stevenson's charge that Bernie should have attended the last meeting, thereby dispensing with the need for all this bantering, Biddiscombe managed very deftly but nonetheless decisively to pin the blame for the entire affair on the Treasurer.

The athletic department, through Pete Kelly, made known that the incident was a very regrettable one and one arising out of a misunderstanding. He also stated that in order to provide against such in the future, there would be necessary a closer liaison between the Council, the Brunswickan, and the department. He denied that any policy aiming at taxing the Council

The most important argument against political clubs is the fact that there would be a tendency for members of the various political groups to attempt to place candidates in important student executive positions on the campus.

Friction between the three parties might produce "hard feelings" amongst the students.

When veteran students leave there will be no further interest in politics and the clubs will deteriorate.

Political clubs are organized off the campus anyway so there is no valid reason for the introduction of these organizations on the campus.

The recognition of such political organizations would only serve to increase the number of numerous organizations on the campus.

It is held by many people that politics is a corrupting influence on the student.

In the heat of an election campaign students of the various political clubs on the campus might involve the university in a manner detrimental to its best interests.

Freshmen entering the university from high school might prove to be easy victims to political persuasion before giving full consideration of the platforms of all political parties.

### PRE-MEDS HOLD OPERATION

A very "illuminating" meeting was held in the Electrical building with "chief-surgeon" Rideout in the chair (... not electric). Due to the (usual) absence of the secretary treasurer the report on the case history of the last meeting was brought in by "Anastheasiast" Kanter. It was decided that all consultations on new cases be delayed till next meeting (Jan 12th, 1950). It was noted that many new "interns" and "internees" ... (that's plural for a future woman doctor), of the freshman class were present. It is hoped that for the first meeting of the new year all the pre-meds on the campus will be in attendance. By pre-meds we both medical, dental and nursing candidates.

The highlight of the evenings 'operation' was the showing of a film on X-ray, its history and its important adaption to the various fields of medicine and also in the industrial field. At the close of the operation—all throats were sepially treated with cakes and sandwiches.

with any further burden had been practiced or even conceived of by his department, and that answer to any further questions in the mind of the council should be sought from a member of the department. In addition to denying the fact that they were opposed to a Mount A. Train, Mr. Kelly made clear that the department would favor such a venture, but because of innumerable difficulties in arranging a four-team schedule to the benefit of all concerned as an economy measure in both expenses and time involved for players.

Mr. Kelly stressed the attitude which the department felt toward such misunderstandings and expressed a hope that such would not occur in the future.





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### A PLEA FOR THOUGHT

IN this week's Brunswickan we have attempted to publicize both sides of the controversial political club question. We have taken considerable pains to see that both sides of the issue receive proper consideration and we hope that our efforts are not in vain. This editorial is purely a plea for clear, objective thought on the part of every U.N.B. student.

All students should cast aside their prejudices and biases and deal with this matter from a logical, sound point of view. By studying the articles set forth it is our sincere hope that you will have received all the major arguments favouring both the affirmative and the negative.

### FORM AND INFORM

ONCE you have carefully formed your opinion from the articles presented in THIS Brunswickan, inform your Council representative of your decision. The class representatives, if they have your interests at heart, will vote accordingly in the Council meeting Wednesday night.

### OR VOICE YOUR OPINION

BETTER still, why not come to Wednesday night's Council meeting and voice your opinion on this controversial issue. All students have the right to express their views at any meeting. Whether or not you are politically-minded you are requested to give this political club question your consideration.

### Christmas Tidings . . .

THIS BRUNSWICKAN is supposed to be the last issue for the year 1949. We are certain that this is the last issue . . . for the last two years we have had Extras—on barbershops and jails. In any event, may we offer our Warmest Greetings for a Happy Christmas vacation and extend to all our readers our Sincerest Wishes for a Prosperous 1950.

### Politics at University

Field Marshal Earl Wavell, in his address to students of Macdonald College Wednesday night, which he termed "a few thoughts on leadership in democracy", presented some views which deserve special thought by McGill students just at this time.

Some will be quick to suggest, of course, that Earl Wavell was thinking of Churchills and Truemans. But he stated pointedly: "It is upon you young men, who have the advantage of education and training in the universities of Canada, that much will depend."...Precious little will depend upon those university students who spend four years at the university well insulated from the practical world: "There are too many theorists without practical experience among our present-day politicians", Earl Wavell declared. And he mentioned the difference between "well spoken" and "well done"—a difference which we think stands out more prominently in the traits of university students than in any other group of people.

"If you continue to choose your leaders wisely and to follow them loyally, you will not only be one of the great nations, but you will make a great contribution to the peace of the world and to the advancement of civilization," declared Earl Wavell. Here is where we would like to inject a note of particular concern.

We say so often that university students are "the leaders of tomorrow" that anyone who expresses doubt would probably be branded a heretic. Nevertheless, more and more pressure is being put on university students who would like to discuss all forms of political theory—pressure of various forms which tends to make the average Canadian university student look upon politics as merely a "dirty game", something for "other people". More and more, it seems, political discussions beyond the range of class room assignments is becoming a novelty at Canadian Universities.

At McGill political activity is practically at a standstill. Leaders of the campus political clubs, none of which probably have more than fifty active members, snort at each other occasionally through the "letters to the editor" column, and this seems to be the most active part of political discussion on the campus.

University students "could be the leaders of tomorrow" would probably be a more correct way of viewing the use which they could make of their education. But with the apparently increasing political

inactivity of university students, we are inclined to think we are in the position of the "leader" Earl Wavell mentioned in his address.

"When I was a boy", declared Earl Wavell, "my father told me a story which has always stayed in my mind. It was of an excitable, uncontrolled mob during a revolution in Paris who were rushing down a street into obvious danger and disaster; a little behind them came a less excited and more reasonable looking man. A bystander stopped him and asked, 'why are you following that crowd, can't you see they are only taking you into trouble?'... 'Mais il faut que je les suive' was the answer, 'je suis leur chef'....That of course, is not leadership."

C. K. —McGill Daily

### Political Clubs

What passes for ivory-towered detachments is, too often, nothing more than apathetic disinterest. This is particularly true in respect to student attitude toward political organizations on the campus.

Open meetings of the four political clubs are meagrely attended; often only a handful of students turn out to hear important and valuable discussions on political policy.

Since it will be the students of this and other universities that will have a major part in determining the future leaders in the political field, it is distressing to see the lack of interest shown in these meetings.

We are not advocating a mass movement wherein every student would join one or another of the organized clubs. But we are suggesting that an awakened interest in the activities of these clubs would be an asset to each student.

The need for keeping an open mind on political questions need not be emphasized here. But an open mind does not imply an empty mind. Ignorance of the precepts of the various political parties is a failing difficult to excuse in a group of people who will presently be expected to take important, if not leading, roles in the formation of political policy for the country.

In the past, fence-sitting has been a popular activity. Strict neutrality and impartiality on certain questions is a good and necessary condition before the questions can be answered. In this case, however, fence-sitting is a weak-kneed excuse to refrain from intellectual exercise. Neutrality in this instance is nothing but an attempt to escape from problems intimately affecting every one of us.

Lest what has been said be misinterpreted we explain that we are not beating the drums for any of the political parties or their campus branches. These organizations seem to have enough vociferous drum-beaters of their own without help from The Varsity.

We would suggest that students should for the sake of the benefits to themselves take a more active interest in the meetings of the political clubs on the campus.

The democratic system of government depends upon an intelligent electorate, fully aware of the principles it has to choose from. The first requirement for an intelligent understanding of the principles is a knowledge of the reasoning underlying these principles.

This knowledge can be at least partially realized by participation in the meetings of the University political clubs.

—Varsity (Toronto)

By Piet Van der Meyden

### Why I am Against Political Clubs

THREE PARTIES, representing the three main political parties in Canada, presented their constitutions to be accepted by the Students' Council in order to set up three political clubs on the campus. I, personally, believe that accepting these constitutions is a dangerous thing. The purpose of each club seems to be the same, quoting the Liberal Club constitution: "The purpose of this organization shall be to further the study and ADVANCEMENT of Liberalism among university students." To further the STUDY of Liberalism, Socialism, and Conservatism is an excellent idea. We all need to know something about politics and its workings.

What I don't like is that those clubs also exist to further the ADVANCEMENT of the three "isms." The university is not intended to be used by each party machine to drum up votes for the next election. With three clubs, a student could only attend the functions of one club. Therefore, unless all you wish to do evenings is to go to political club meetings you would only hear one side of the political question. In the long run, then, any university political club would be a part of the National organization; do we need such clubs? I am certain Fredericton boasts of a young Liberal, a young P. C., and a young C.C.F. association. So, if you wish to associate with one of these parties, all you need do is go downtown. If, however, just one club, consisting of all three parties were set up, with an aim of teaching the study of all the parties, that is another question. Then, as a member of one club, that member can hear all sides of a question, and as there would be at the most only one meeting a week, it would not be difficult to attend all meetings. Such a club could teach those interested all they wish to know about politics and yet not force anybody into one belief, or have the club be a tool of one National party.

Furthermore, with proper handling and backing, a certain political club could get a hold of all campus governments. This happened in a small way in the Fall of '48 . . . you need only look back to the Brunswickans of that period to see what would happen if one political party got any power anywhere on the campus. Unofficially, these clubs have existed for a few years, but they cannot publicize anything until they get student recognition.

(continued on page 6)



### Masters of Our Fate

Dear Sir:

I have carefully noted with interest and amusement your article concerning the Law School in the November 14th edition of the Brunswickan. Although this reply is not official as being from the Law Students' Society here, it displays the feelings of many of her Law Students.

We resent the undergraduate Student Council at U.N.B. placing themselves as masters of our fate. We note that your so-called resolution is in the best interest of the Student Body at U.N.B., not of the Law School. We note it is promoted by some pre-law students who know little of the law and nothing of the Law School.

May we remind you that you are undergraduates; we are post-graduates. Take a few suggestions from your academic elders and let us decide what is best for us. Perhaps your pre-law students are loathe to leave the "rah-rah" and childish activities of the undergraduate life. They may yet have to learn that they are becoming professional men and should settle down and become serious students. Commenting on your resolution, may I point out some obvious fallacies and inconsistencies.

1. The University of New Brunswick Law School is, and always has been, located in the City of Saint John.

2. With the exception of Divorce Court, more of the chief Law Courts are held in the City of Saint John, to wit, the Courts of Chancery, King's Bench Division, Probate and Admiralty as well as the County Circuit, Magistrate and Juvenile Courts. You are bold to suggest the best lawyers in the Province are in the City of Fredericton.

3. Most of the Law Students have had an ample opportunity to watch the laws being made.

4. The University Library is almost void of legal texts and has no reports. The Law Library is half a mile from the University campus and has no adequate facilities to accommodate an influx of fifty additional students. There would be no opportunity to read cases between lectures.

5. A B.C.L. degree from the University of New Brunswick Law School is recognized in all provinces of the Dominion of Canada. Harvard University recognizes a degree from the U.N.B. Law School but not one from Osgoode Hall.

6. The lawyers who lecture in the Law School are quite willing to take the time to lecture, are well paid, and are authorities on the subjects in which they lecture of a calibre not to be found in the City of Fredericton.

7. As for the great benefit to the Law Students of the social activities and facilities of the University campus, may I say that we have a complete and satisfactory social life within our own organization. Our Law Ball, Law Dinner, other social parties, bowling, debates, moot courts, etc. take up our spare time and are complete within and of interest to, our own organization. Thank you, but we do not need you to tell us how to lead our social life.

8. We are not a Law Department. We are the only professional school the University has, and we have no desire to be lost in the mass of applied science students.

9. We have, be it noted, a full time Professor in Law. He is available at all times to hear the students.

Lecturers in law should be practising lawyers, not academic professors. The law is always changing; the lecturers should be up with the changes.

To those who suggest the change may I say we have here, or soon will have, two classrooms, a common room, a student library and use of the library of the Barristers' Society of Saint John directly connected. Can the University offer us this? Can the University offer us lecturers who are authorities in Equity, Taxation, Probate, Corporations, Torts, etc., as we have now? (continued on page 3)

### MASTERS OF OUR FATE

(continued from page 1)

I very much doubt it. Remember, we are not to be "merged with the Faculty of Arts"; we are to remain in a professional school. We are not complaining; we are simply stating the facts. We are not in favour of the Law School being moved to Saint John, which is a local and convenient location only fitting that the Law School should be in Saint John. Fredericton wants all the facilities for higher education in the Province?

We suggest that the move do so for personal reasons. We are not talking of some abstract knowledge. We know nothing about that. The S.R.C. concern matters on its own and leave the Law Students to their affairs.

Yours very truly  
Douglas E. Student-at-Large

### Authorization

Dear Sir:  
Your letter of the 2nd received and contents not appreciated that the neutral Brunswickian is, to say the least, the safest one.

I hereby authorize my letter of the 18th S.R.C. and the Pre-Law Society to think it would be of in either of those directions.

Re Library: It has been to my attention that the Library in Fredericton belongs to the Barristers' Society of Fredericton, and not to the University of New Brunswick, and I doubt if they would be willing to lend it to the library.

Re Staff: Some members of the faculty here are annoyed, also, resent the source of the "mand". They wish to know that the U.N.B. (formerly King's College) was founded and operated by the Barristers of Saint John, and can readily why U.N.B. would be too happy to scoop up the School as a growing concern.

I suggest that the S.R.C. and the Pre-Law Society study quite carefully before they make their demands. They will deal with this matter in the best interest of the Law School which is unable to defend your council.

Yours sincerely  
Douglas E. Student-at-Large

### Never Discuss

Dear Sir,  
Recently much has been said regarding the pros and cons of moving the Law School to Saint John. Some people seem to be of the idea of this change and was fostered by the Pre-Law Society.

I would like to point out that the purpose of the U.N.B. Society is to acquaint the students with the legal profession and various aspects of the law. It is not the Law School that has moved to Fredericton.

### THE STAFF ASSOCIATION

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Masters of Our Fate

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MASTERS OF OUR FATE

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Remember, we are not a department to be "merged with the Faculty of Arts"; we are post graduates in a professional school. We are not complaining; we are satisfied in having the Law School in Saint John, which is a more practical and convenient location. It is only fitting that the Law School should be in Saint John. Does Fredericton want all the state facilities for higher education in the Province?

We suggest that those advocating the move do so for their own personal reasons. We suggest that they are talking of something they know nothing about. We suggest that the S.R.C. concern itself with matters on its own campus, and leave the Law Students to attend to their affairs.

Yours very truly, Douglas E. Rice, B.A. Student-at-Law

Authorization

Dear Sir: Your letter of the 21st inst. received and contents noted. I appreciate that the neutral stand of the Brunswickan is, to say the least, the safest one.

I hereby authorize you to direct my letter of the 18th inst. to the S.R.C. and the Pre-Law Society if you think it would be of any effect in either of those directions.

Re Library: It has been brought to my attention that the Law Library in Fredericton belongs to the Barristers' Society of the Province of New Brunswick, and it would be doubtful if they would allow students in such numbers to invade the library.

Re Staff: Some members of the faculty here are annoyed. They, also, resent the source of the "demand". They wish it be made known that the U.N.B. Law School (formerly King's College Law School) was founded and developed by the Barristers of the City of Saint John, and can see quite readily why U.N.B. would be only too happy to scoop up the Law School as a growing concern.

I suggest that the S.R.C. and the Pre-Law Society study the matter quite carefully before they bring forth their demands. I know you will deal with this matter in the best interest of the Law School, which is unable to defend itself in your council.

Yours sincerely, Douglas E. Rice, B.A. Student-at-Law.

Never Discussed

Dear Sir, Recently much has been said regarding the pros and cons of moving the Law School to Fredericton. Some people seem to think that the idea of this change originated and was fostered by the U.N.B. Pre-Law Society.

I would like to point out that the purpose of the U.N.B. Pre-Law Society is to acquaint the members with the legal profession and the various aspects of the law. Whether or not the Law School should be moved to Fredericton has never

been discussed at any meeting of this society.

Yours truly, Bob Allen President, U. N. B. Pre-Law Society.

A CHAPEL

Dear Sir: There is one point I would like to bring to the attention of all fellow students at U.N.B. We have all expressed our view points for the construction of a library, science building, hockey rink and various student centres. I feel that we have omitted one of the most important things which would be an unestimatable aid in reducing the prejudices and misunderstandings which exist between the various religions and races at the University.

A college chapel would be an improvement that could not be truly understood until it was actually seen. A place that would enable students to worship in mornings and throughout the day is something we really need.

This is just a thought that may amount to a great deal in the future college days ahead.

Yours Sincerely, James Lawyer.

Employment With Civil Service

Application forms together with full instructions as to method of completion, statistics on types and numbers of positions which will be available, have been received by the Advisory Bureau. The forms and information available relate to both permanent and summer employment.

New pamphlets describing the positions available to graduates in various departments have been printed and are expected to arrive during the next few days.

Students who are interested in permanent or summer employment with the Civil Service of Canada may obtain application forms and relevant information on application to the Advisory Bureau in Hut R.

As closing date for the receipt of applications for some types of employment will be as early as January 9th, 1950, interested students are advised to consult the bureau without delay.

Time and Tide Wait For No Man

Montreal (CUP)—A sign in the Royal Victoria College reads: Friendly calls ..... 10 min. Friendly calls ..... 9 min. (When busy)

Friends "letting us in on the ground floor" ..... 1 second Friends inviting us to lunch 2 hours Auto Salesman ..... all day (promising immediate delivery) Bill and tax collectors.....All day (tomorrow)

Terse Verse

There was a young fellow named Sprockett Who put a lit pipe in his pocket He tarried a while With a bland little smile And then he took off like a rocket.

Adrian Gilbert, K. C., Replies to Resolution

Dr. A. W. Trueman, President, University of New Brunswick, Fredericton, N. B. Dear Mr. President:

Members of the Faculty of Law of the University were surprised to read in an issue of "The Brunswickan" published November 14th a resolution of the S.R.C. respecting the Law School.

I have been requested to correct the misleading and inaccurate statements in the recitals of the resolution in question.

Respecting the Courts in Fredericton and Saint John, the Chancery Division has 10 terms annually in Saint John and 7 in Fredericton; The King's Bench Division holds 55 circuits in Saint John and 3 in Fredericton; The Court of Appeal has 5 terms in Fredericton per year. I have omitted reference to the Divorce Court. For the law student, trials in the Chancery Division and King's Bench Division are much more instructive than Appeals.

The Barrister's Society has an excellent library in the City of Fredericton, but the Society has never expressed itself as willing to extend the facilities of its library (as has been assumed by the S.R.C.) to a large number of law students. There are now 54 students in the Law School at Saint John, and for over fifty years the Saint John Law Society has permitted law students to use its very excellent and spacious library. A fee of \$10.00 per student is paid to the Law Society by the Faculty of Law as compensation for the wear and tear on its reports and text books. The Law School also has its own library which has been greatly extended in the past few years.

That the students in the Law School are taught by practising lawyers, is correct. Four of the lecturers received their training at the U.N.B. Law School, four at Oxford, two at Harvard and one at Columbia. Not only are the Faculty members extremely well qualified but all are very conscientious

in the discharge of their duties. They give freely of their time in order to serve the legal profession in the Province.

The statement that "a degree from the U.N.B. Law School is not recognized in other Provinces in Canada" is absolutely untrue. Graduates from this Law School are now practising in every Province of Canada. They have been accepted for post-graduate study in Oxford, Columbia and Ann Arbor. Since the war graduates of the Law School have been admitted to the Bars of every Province of Canada. The fees in the Faculty of Law are the same as in the Forestry and Engineering Faculties. Cost of living in Saint John is no greater than in Fredericton and living accommodation is much better.

The proposal to raise the standards of legal education in the Province was made by members of the Faculty of Law of the University in Saint John, after the Faculty itself had taken the lead in improving the standards. The writer was the chairman of the Legal Educational Committee of the Barrister's Society and also was a member of the committee of the Law School which recommended the changes in the curriculum. I am therefore acquainted with the changes made and the reasons for them.

The Faculty has taken steps to obtain the Common Room and an additional Lecture Room which will be ready for occupancy in the new year. The Faculty has also recently recommended to the Senate the engagement of a second full time lecturer.

It is hoped Mr. President, that these corrections will enable the members of the S.R.C. to view the matter more clearly. It is to be regretted that such unfavourable and inaccurate publicity should be given to any Faculty of the University when the facts could have been so readily ascertained.

Yours very truly, A. B. GILBERT, Secretary of the Faculty of Law.

Dr. Elgee Addresses S.C.M.

Dr. Elgee, Minister of Brunswick Street Baptist Church, spoke at the Sunday night S.C.M. Open House, on the subject, "What a Christian has to say about Marriage".

Dr. Elgee said that people today seem to have only a romantic outlook toward marriage and that all too often marriage is made a joke of.

After speaking fully on the four important adjustments after marriage: emotional, physical, intellectual, and religious, Dr. Elgee stressed the fact that a marriage could only be built on character, and that loyalty, understanding, and the willingness of each party to assume responsibility is necessary for a lasting marriage.

Next Sunday night, December 4th, the speakers will be Rev. J. Arthur Forbes and Rev. A. S. Coster, on the subject "Religious Education in the Public Schools."

Vancouver (CUP) Nov. 24—The course of true love can sometimes be dampened, a U.B.C. Co-ed has discovered.

The pretty strawberry blonde got playful with one of her boy friend's books and threw it into the lily pond in front of the library. The boy friend became angry and tossed her in after the book. Neither was available for comment.

PATRONIZE BRUNSWICKAN ADVERTISERS. It pays!



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Up to the Memorial Hall . . . . Saturday, December 10th. After the Basketball Game SKI CLUB'S "Snow Ball" Dancing: 9-12 Dress: Informal Admission: 75c. a Couple 50c. Single

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Sport Notices

GYMNASTICS

Tuesday evening November 29th, the opening Gym Class of the Term was held. A very small number of students turned out for this class. It would be good if more interest were shown so that these Classes may be continued. Classes are conducted every Tuesday Evening from 9.00 to 10.30 by Cameron Place.

NEXT CLASS DECEMBER 6th.

HANDBALL

A Handball Tournament (Ladder) will commence immediately. Register at the Physical Education Office NOW and start climbing.

SWIMMING

In addition to Free Swim Periods already scheduled Tue. and Thur. from 4.30 to 5.30 may be added.

BOXING

The Intramural Boxing Meet date has been changed to the 9th of December. The first bout starts at 8.15.

VOLLEY BALL

All Intramural Volley Ball teams will see action on Friday of this week at 8.00 p.m.

JUNIOR HOCKEY

Arrangements have been made for a game with the Capital Juniors on Tuesday, Dec. 6, immediately following the intermediate League game. This game will start at approximately ten o'clock. The first game starts at 8.15.

VARSIITY HOCKEY

U.N.B. will play two games this week, meeting Capitals on Tuesday and Saint John on Thursday. The latter is a U.N.B. home game.

SKI CLUB NOTICE-

Bud White (Mt. Tremblant Ski pro) will conduct an informal ski discussion on Thursday, December 8th, at 7.30 p.m.

All those interested in Intramural and varsity skiing should attend. All beginners are not only welcome but urged to come.

PLACE: Forestry Building Room 107.

There will be open four way ski races for varsity and intramural, January 7th and 8th at the Royal Road.

LOST AND FOUND DEPT.

Have you lost your lucky piece? Someone paid for a coke at the U.N.B. game dance with a gold (?) coin dated 1886. Owner may claim from Marie Coffin, Mount A.

RED AND BLACK CAGERS LOSE 51-50

CALAIS CHIEFS WIN ON FRIDAY

What started as the dulllest game of the current season, soon turned into the most exciting basketball game to date as the Calais Chiefs eked out a 51-50 win over the Senior Varsity quintet at the Lady Beaverbrook Gym on Friday night. The Red and Black squad's shooting was away below par in the first quarter and they trailed by a score of 9 to 1 before scoring a field goal late in the stanza. The quarter time score was 14-8 for the chiefs.

In the second quarter Varsity picked up momentum and improved vastly on their passing and shooting taking the lead shortly before half time. The quarter was packed with excitement all the way and at the half U.N.B. led the Chief's by a 30-26 margin.

The second half was a battle right down to the wire. U.N.B. led at three quarter time 42-37 but Calais went out in front early in the final frame and from then on it was anybody's ball game. With three minutes left in the game U.N.B. tied the score 48-48, but the chiefs then racked up three more points to Varsity's two and at the final whistle the score stood Calais 51, U.N.B. 50.

Moe Atkinson and Rudy Hanusiak played a great game at guard for the Red and Black breaking up attack after attack, and putting on a great exhibition of dribbling and shooting. The forward line was paced by Smith, Roberts and Nakash who, between them racked up 23 points, and brought much closer the vision of a Maritime Championship next spring.

Dodge, Frye and Canavan stood out for the visitors. Dodge scored 15 points to lead the field and played a great game under the basket. Frye followed with 11 and Canavan 10.

Top scorer for U.N.B. was Bob Smith with 12 followed by Rudy Hanusiak with 9.

LINEUPS:-

Calais-Dodge 15, Frye 11, Canavan 10, MacGarrigle 7, D. Tracy 3, Phee 2, Leger 2, Gleason 1, J. Tracy.

U.N.B.-Smith 12, Hanusiak 9, Roberts 7, Atkinson 6, Nakash 4, Jardine 4, Bolton 3, Jenkinson 3, Buchan 2, Vaudry, Stairs.

VOLLEYBALL STANDING

Table with 2 columns: Team Name and Score. Pirates 5, Senior Civils 'B' 5, Faculty 4, Residence 4, Senior Civils 'A' 2, Tarfu 1, Junior Arts & Science 0, Brunswickans 0.

Kigmies, Soph. Science Tangle Wednesday

Last Wednesday saw the intramural playoffs get underway, with several hard-fought games being played. The top team in section I, the Soph. Science, defeated the top team in section III, the Frosh Combines, by a score of 56-43. By virtue of this win the Soph. Science will meet the Jr. Kigmies top team in section II next Wednesday. The second place Hangovers of section II downed the second place Soph. Foresters of section III by a score of 55-35. The Hangovers will meet the Faculty who are in second place in section I on Wednesday next. The Foolish Frosh edged the Newman Club 42-36 and will face the number III team in Section III, the Debating Society. Of the teams in fourth spot in sections II and III, the Eastern Townships proved the better by defeating the Soph. Engineers by a score of 53-20. On Wednesday next the Townships will meet the fourth place team in section I, the Residence. The fifth place Mooseheads will tackle the fifth place Sr. Civils of section I. The Sr. Engineers, who were conceded the sixth spot and will play an exhibition game with the Sr. Foresters.

The game between the two top place teams, namely the Jr. Kigmies and the Soph. Science should prove to be a real thriller. The Kigmies are a yet undefeated and untied and boast a powerful squad. On the other hand, the Soph. Science, boasting the two intramural scoring kings Little and Cockburn, have a record of five

wins, one tie and no defeats. It's anybody's game until after Wednesday night.

Also the second place teams look very closely matched. The Hangovers had only one setback, losing by one small point to the top place Kigmies while the Faculty has a record of three wins, one loss and one tie, that tie being a 40-40 deadlock with the top place Soph. Science. As said before the Faculty, around Owens will make it tough for anyone, Hangovers included.

BOXING CARD TO BE STAGED

A boxing exhibition will be staged in the Gym on Thursday evening Dec. 9. There will be eleven exciting bouts taking place in all divisions which will bring forth a number of talented leather swingers. The feature bout of the evening will bring together hard hitting Dick Gorham, captain of the Varsity boxing team, and Manzel Leech, a well known Fredericton fighter. This bout is expected to be an extremely good show between two tough participants. Gorham will weigh in at approximately 169 lbs. and Leech will probably weigh in around 165 lbs.

Other outstanding bouts will quite likely be between such fighters as Alan Neill 164 lbs., and Bill Manhood, 161 lbs. Neill is the present Maritime Intercollegiate Middleweight champ. Johnny Currie 133 lbs., and Ivan Lecouvie, 127 lbs.

are also expected to put on a good show as are Jim Reid, 185 lbs. and Les Snook, 180 lbs. The remaining seven bouts will feature: Dave Flagg, 142 vs. Dick Ross, 149.; Bob McCullough 168 vs. "Mac" Williams, 155; John Wickes 194 vs. Bob Latta 185; Bob Magnusson 144 vs. Steve Oliver 149; Jim Calkin 138 vs. Jack Connors 144; Bill Schure 181 vs. Keith Taylor 167 and (continued on page 8)

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SPORT HIGHLIGHTS

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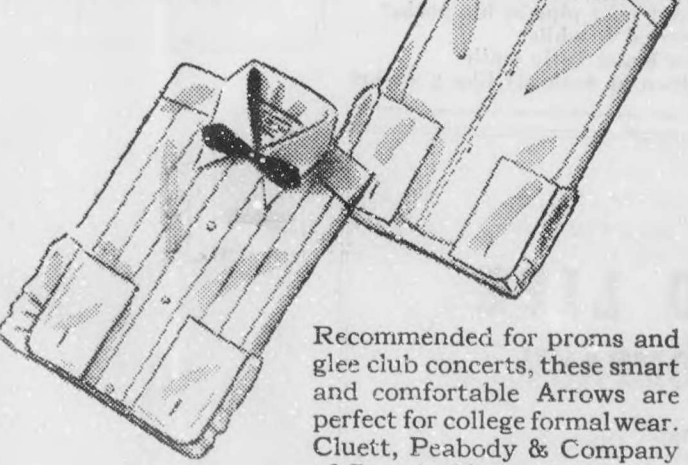
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BOXING TOURNAMENT: Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium Friday, December 9th.

FROM



From left to right—Coach

PUCKST CARLET

The U.N.B. Senior Varsity key team finally broke in column! Last Tuesday night at the York Arena it defeated John Carleton and York and looked impressive in A comparison between performance and the one previous Thursday when feated 14-1 would be just ferent teams. The inclusion Kelly and George Steel i up had a greater effect addition of player stren acted as a tonic to the oth who showed added confide led to a complete revers and a share of the pl should have produced a v gin of victory in the scori IMPROVED DEFEN The defence showed n provement, especially th Plummer. Gandet was old rusher of last season and Sewell held up the giving everything they h had a few uncomfortable when twice he was caught but his display on the good.

Pe THE BIOLOGIST ... BECAUSE THEYRE P.L.A.Y.E.R.



# 51-50

pected to put on a good  
Jim Reid, 185 lbs. and  
180 lbs. The remain-  
outs will feature: Dave  
vs. Dick Ross, 149;  
ough 168 vs. "Mac"  
55; John Wickes 194 vs.  
85; Bob Magnusson 144  
Oliver 149; Jim Calkin  
ck Connors 144; Bill  
vs. Keith Taylor 167 and  
inued on page 8)

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## FROM THE COACH



From left to right—Coach Pete Kelly, Punchy Walker, George Steel, and Art Lorimer

## PUCKSTERS DEFEAT CARLETON-YORKS 5-4

The U.N.B. Senior Varsity Hockey team finally broke into the win column! Last Tuesday night at the York Arena it defeated the Saint John Carleton and York squad 5-4 and looked impressive in doing so. A comparison between this performance and the one given the previous Thursday when it was defeated 14-1 would be impossible. They seemed to be just two different teams. The inclusion of Pete Kelly and George Steel in the line-up had a greater effect than mere addition of player strength. They acted as a tonic to the other players who showed added confidence which led to a complete reversal of form and a share of the play which should have produced a wider margin of victory in the scoring column.

### IMPROVED DEFENCE

The defence showed marked improvement, especially the play of Plummer. Gandet was the same old rusher of last season and Wager and Sewell held up their end by giving everything they had. Walker had a few uncomfortable moments when twice he was caught unsighted but his display on the whole was good.

### THE FORWARDS

Up front the combination plays on attack gave Lynch in the Saint John Goal many anxious moments, while the back-checking was vigorous and sustained. However on numerous occasions a goal was thrown to the winds through forwards lying too far behind the puck carrier. Lorimer and Kennedy led the 5 goal scorers while Kelly had a goal and two assists. Bliss and Donkin each scored two assists.

The Carleton and Yorks were not as effective as in previous games here as their team on the whole showed a lack of coordination. Their individual stars were Lynch, in goal, Price on defence and Larabee, a dual goal scorer, on the forward line.

### NEXT GAME

Next game for the Red and Black will be an encounter with the Fredericton Capitals tonight (Tuesday). The squad will be out to avenge that 14-1 lacing. Bill Malone, star centre unable to play against Saint John, due to illness, will be rearing to go this week. There will also be a game Thursday night when the Hillmer will again tangle with the

## SKI CLUB PLANS MORE EVENTS

Wed. Nov. 30th 1949.

A general meeting of the Ski Club was held last night in the Forestry Building with Pres. George King in the chair, many important items were discussed after the reading of the minutes of the previous meeting by Sec. Diane Hickman.

The date for the Snowbrawl was set for Sat. Dec. 10th in the Memorial Hall. Entertainment and decorations are under the direction of Committee Chairman, Cynthia Balch. Joe Valdron brought up the question as to what the intensity of illumination should be and Charlie Ponder proposed that as far as he was concerned a 1 candle power lamp in the corner would suffice. It was decided to turn this important item over to Miss Balch and let her decide.

The proposed meet with the University of Maine was discussed and a team of 5 to 8 men will be sent down. This meet is scheduled for the 13th and 14th of January which necessitates an elimination race the previous Sunday (Jan 6th) at Royal Road. All those interested in trying out for the team are eligible for the races.

The business of Intramural Skiing was introduced by Sandy Valentine and received the approval of the club.

Teams from (1) Arts and Science (2) Engineers (3) Forestry (4) Newman Club (5) Ladies Society are expected to enter the races. The number of entrants are unlimited and conditions permitting, races will be held every Sunday starting after the holiday. Skiers who compete in four or more races for their team will receive Intramural Crests if their team wins at the end of the season.

Bud White received the backing of the Ski Club to proceed on his own in organizing classes and instructing all skiers from novices up to the more advanced ones. These proposed lessons will be held on Saturdays on the hill and a small maximum fee of 25 cents an hour will be charged. A preliminary Forum on skiing and equipment will be conducted by Bud on Thursday, Dec. 8th at 7:30 in the Forestry Building, Room 106. Any beginners who are undecided on what length or make of ski etc. to buy would be advised to attend this session and pick up a few clues.

International Students' Service Week on our Campus January 16-21.

Carleton and Yorks. Game time 8:30.

## SHADES OF '45

ONE night last week we made the weekly pilgrimage to the gym with the intention of seeing just another basketball game. For the sake of the old school tie and for that reason alone, we went, for the games have been generally dull and uninteresting ever since 1945. In that year, U. N. B. reached the highest pinnacle of her basketball career when she captured the Dominion Intermediate basketball championship. These were the glorious days of Demers, Elgee, Stothart, Mitton, Lockart, Owens, and Ryan. These are the men who made this college famous in national competition when they defeated the powerful St. Catharine's Teepees. These are the men who are now a legend in our basketball tradition and who perfected the Howie Ryan system. Those were the good old days when the big gym was packed whenever the Red and Black played. We thought those days were gone forever.

## SKILFUL BASKETBALL

On Friday night the Calais Chiefs were the visitors at the Lady Beaverbrook gymnasium, and the game which ensued was, undoubtedly, the most exciting we have seen. The Chiefs were a formidable outfit and in the opening minutes it looked like a landslide in favor of the visitors; but U. N. B. rallied and played skilful and spirited basketball — the like of which has been absent from this campus for over three years. Varsity basketball in recent seasons has been characterized by lackadaisical play and mediocre shooting. But now we think, that under the tutorage of Ted Owens, our basketball future is taking a turn for the better. Time after time, Varsity flared brilliantly with quick breaks and purposeful plays. As they gained confidence, possibly egged on by the resounding cheers of the slim gathering, their shooting improved. If you missed this game then pretend you are a Kigmy and kick yourself. We can't appeal to your college spirit because you haven't any. But for the sake of good basketball we expect to see you at next week's game—tentatively scheduled with the powerful Saint John club.

## BETTER SUPPORT

Clubs like Calais and Saint John are brought to this campus by the S. R. C. for the enjoyment of the students, who see the games without having to pay an admission fee. Being semi-pro squads they demand sizeable guarantees. At present these demands exceed the gate receipts. Unless the students do not make a whole-hearted response, teams of inferior ability will have to be scheduled to alleviate cost. If the students do not support their own team, how can we expect the citizens of Fredericton to flock to our games as they did in bygone days. They are the paying customers and it is they who can decide whether the Bathurst Lions, or the Y.H.M.A. of Montreal will be the visitors next Saturday night.

# Player's Please

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REMEMBER—  
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TADPOLE'S TALK

Following a weary struggle up the hill last Tuesday, a tired group of Swim "Clubbers" managed to muzzle themselves long enough to hear what president George Noble had to say. The business went somewhat as follows:—

It was decided to definitely hold classes for the Royal Life Saving the week previous to the exam in January. This is to be given by Ted MacLean, and those who qualify or are interested should contact George Noble or Laurie Hunter (Residence) for further information.

It was decided to hold the second club party early in January, and, of course, we expect the same lively interest as there was at the last Splash—Do. We hope there will be an even bigger school of tadpoles at the next party, especially "les jeunes filles" (who automatically attract a double quantity of men!). Don't worry about a good ducking either, for its amazing how flattering (?) straight hair can be.

As was previously recommended, Don Bell presented a very interesting movie on swimming instruction and techniques.

I.S.S. WEEK BEGINS JANUARY 16th

A bang-up week full of fun, facts and funds (we hope) beginning January 16 and running until the 21st will prove that the International Students' Service is an up-and-coming movement on this Campus.

Tentative plans now include a panel of speakers and debates on a current topic in the Memorial Hall a regular meeting of the International Forum, special table in the library with international books and pamphlets, United Nations literature, and a Continental Style dance with floor show as the finale.

The I.S.S. in co-operation with the Film Club is attempting to show a suitable movie in the Teachers' College on the 18th. Along with these activities students will be asked through a week-long tag to give as much as they can in order to aid the International Students Service in carrying on its worthy project of relief, education, and research.

M.I.D.L. DEBATES POSTPONED

The two MIDL debates scheduled for the U.N.B. Debating team before Christmas have been postponed due to the change in the dates of the Christmas vacation.

Originally a Mt. A. team was to have debated in Fredericton on December 15th and the following day there was to have been a debate between U.N.B. and St. F. X. at Antigonish. However, all the U.N.B. participants now find themselves faced with term tests and exams on those dates. The Debating Society executive, is now trying to arrange dates in January for the contests.

International Students' Service Week on our Campus January 16-21.

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SENIOR FORESTERS MAY APPROPRIATE FUNDS

A meeting of the Forestry Association was held in the Forestry Building on Monday, November 28. Secretary Bob Spurway gave the financial report and President Len Barrett introduced the evening's speaker, Dr. Bruce Wright. Dr. Wright director of the North-Eastern Wildlife Station, gave an interesting and informative speech on the wildlife of the Maritimes. His talk was supplemented by slides and casts of animal tracks.

Two films were shown and business was conducted during the interval.

The Senior Foresters may appropriate the funds of the Association for their own use. A motion to this effect was opposed by Bob

Spurway and it was decided that the matter be brought up at the next meeting at the beginning of the New Year. This money belongs equally to the Freshmen, Sophomore and Junior members as well as the senior members, but as it happened last meeting, the Seniors would have easily out-voted the other classes. So let's see all the Freshmen, Sophomore and Junior members at the next meeting to vote against any Seniors who wish to appropriate funds for their own use.

International Students' Service Week on our Campus January 16-21.

WHY I AM AGAINST POLITICAL CLUBS ON THE CAMPUS

(continued from page 2)

Should we accept these clubs and risk the future. What are the odds? There is no need for them if you want to belong to any party; students are not ostracized from clubs in the city. If you want to learn about politics in general, and hear each party's story, well, get a club going whose object is not "Further the study and advancement" of one ism, but to "Further the study of politics in Canada."

— PIET VAN DER MEYDEN.

FOR THE CAMPUS

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RADIO CLUB HAS FINAL MEETING

The University of New Brunswick Radio Club held its final meeting for 1949 last Tuesday evening in the Forestry building. Seventeen members were in attendance.

President Ken Creelman informed the members that if they wish to practise code during their spare periods they may ask at the office in the Electrical building for the oscillator which may be used in the small lecture room when it is not being used as a lecture room.

Several fine films were shown during the meeting by Bill Aubin. They dealt with radio receiver principles and both receiving and transmitting antennae.

At the close of the meeting a delicious lunch, consisting of doughnuts and lots of coffee, was served to all present. Ken Creelman poured and Bert Cosman assisted. The club would like to take this opportunity to wish everyone a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Christmas Cards

U.N.B. Christmas Cards with official crest are now on sale at Library Desk, Book Store, Bailey's canteen. Buy now while they last. Only 75c. a doz. or 40c. one half doz. A service to you from International Students Service.

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DAILY DOUBLE

THE STANE

Although the game of curling was incorporated into the sports by Scottish soldiers a half centuries ago, there are Canadians who have not introduced to the roarin... Nevertheless it is rapidly one of our most popular sports young and old alike. Since the invention by the West of the "ing" style of play and the delivery" curling has won devotees until now there wards of 175,000 members the continent.

For those who have never or played the game it is scribed as having a combi- the best features of chess, board, lawn bowling and The object of the game is 42 pound granite stone from the hack or footrest target—the skip's broom shuffleboard you hope, a even pray, that the "rock" at a particular position will bullseye as designated by or field general. It is of this skip to plan the strategy and to make the moves—as we must in ch- curler in order to throw properly employs the in-out-turn of the lawn-bol- aims his rock for the skip and it rotates in a sweep- from the target to its g- two remaining teammates the path of the rock free

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# THE STANE AND THE BROOM

by Jim McAdam

Although the game of curling was incorporated into Canadian sports by Scottish soldiers two and a half centuries ago, there are many Canadians who have not yet been introduced to the roaring game. Nevertheless it is rapidly becoming one of our most popular sports for young and old alike. Since the invention by the West of the "Roaring" style of play and the "sliding delivery" curling has won many devotees until now there are upwards of 175,000 members across the continent.

For those who have never seen or played the game it is best described as having a combination of the best features of chess, shuffleboard, lawn bowling and billiards. The object of the game is to curl a 42 pound granite stone 11 1/2 feet from the hack or footrest to the target—the skip's broom. As in shuffleboard you hope, and some even pray, that the "rock" will stop at a particular position within the bullseye as designated by your skip or field general. It is the duty of this skip to plan the team's strategy and to make the right moves—as we must in chess. The curler in order to throw his stone properly employs the in-turn and out-turn of the lawn-bowler. He aims his rock for the skip's broom and it rotates in a sweeping curve from the target to its goal. The two remaining teammates sweep the path of the rock free of debris

and lengthens the distance it travels. How and why these two physical phenomena occur should encourage the curiosity of our engineers. And finally like the billiard addict, the curler employs caroms and banks, but calls them "raises" and "in wicks". The game itself is difficult to explain on paper and must like a beautiful woman be seen to be appreciated.

The western provinces with their accent on speed and style have revolutionized the game for the younger men. The "square" that thinks curling is "an old man's game" is about ten years behind his times. Companionship rinks are now composed of men who are old in experience but young in years. It takes a rugged constitution to stand the gaff which Bonspiel or tournament curling provides. Any student of the game who has swept countless miles of rock and thrown countless tons of rock can say truthfully that it is one of the most exerting in athletics. The physical strain on the skip, if he has his heart in the job, often leaves him feeling like a wet dish-rag at the end of the day's play. But don't get me wrong, you don't have to be Charles Atlas to play, size and strength is not nearly as important as co-ordination and the ability to relax.

Another important feature of curling is its value as a team sport. Probably in no other game is unit co-operation as important as in

curling. You stand or fall, not as a player, but as a team. Each player has two stones to throw and there are four players to a team. The stone nearest to the center wins and it is the team's object to put stones in the bull and protect them with guards. We realize therefore that no team can afford to waste its rocks. They aren't the lead's stones or the mate's, they are the team's. There is no place for the "Prima Donna" on a curling team no matter how good he may be. If he can't co-operate, in the finest sense of the word, he might as well stick to pole-vaulting or some other individual sport. Nowhere is the old adage—"a chain is as strong as its weakest link" so clearly illustrated as in the sliding game.

"Curling is something more than a game. In fact, it is fraternal fellowship which stands unique and unrivaled in the history of sport." This is quoted from the Curler's Bible and illustrates the friendly fellowship which the sport is so proud of. A good sportsman is respected as much as a good curler. He learns the meaning of Forgiveness and Patience when his teammate wastes both rocks or a lucky shot ruins his "full house". This fellowship slogan has made curling a respected sport by men from all walks of life and a man can take pride in saying that he belongs to the curling fraternity.

Now what does all this mean to you as college students who might perhaps be interested in the game? Well just this. The Fredericton Curling Club has agreed to grant those ice time for the purpose of learning how to curl. The dues and

# Plumbers' Prattle . . .

By Slipstick Sam

Fraternities—the very fact that they seem to encourage racial and religious discrimination is an excellent reason for banning them from the campus. U.N.B. has always maintained a high standard of tolerance and we hope always will. However, as was pointed out to the junior engineers not long ago, where does tolerance stop and compliance with wrong begin? This philosophical puzzle is left with the individual. It seems to us (Oswald agrees too) that respecting tolerance of race and, to an extent, of religion there can be no compliance with wrong. Ultimate racial tolerance (not necessarily including the bad points of the races—all races have them and should eliminate them) seems to us to be the ideal situation. But to force ourselves off this tangent and back on to the path we insist that discrimination is the only valid reason for excluding fraternities. Such college clubs help to encourage cliques, but what the heck, they exist already anyway. Consequently this reason is void.

Another slight reason this time from the engineers and not just your columnists. As the meeting concerning fraternities held at the Lord Beaverbrook not a single (or married for that matter) engineer was present. Since the engineers comprise roughly forty percent of the students up the hill it is rather absurd to state that a good representation of students was present. Yet this statement was made on page 1 of the Brunswickan, November 28th issue. It could be that there are no engineers interested in frats. Nevertheless a good representation wasn't present.

Too soon, too soon come the exams and tests for we (the engineers) are still slaving at labs—

playing time have not yet been decided, but by the next issue of the Brunswickan the details will be known. So if you are interested in the "roarin' game" peruse these worthy pages for the latest news.

most of which are yet foreign to us—and have no hope of completing the required quota before the fatal hours. (All the rhetoric is for Oswald . . . he likes it). To those senior electricals, who always seem to be hopelessly puzzled about their various labs, may we offer our deepest sympathy. But to be truthful we too are often puzzled. Without the calm help of our lab partner, who always grins when we begin tearing our hair out, no doubt we would be completely bald. And so it goes with the sophomores who find themselves in the same quandary. But do not despair. Ultimately you will reach the top of the platform one way or another and will be handed that hunk of sheepskin that helps so many people get a good job . . . especially if they are engineers. (Our roommate will love us for that).

## D.V.A. Students Reinstatement

Will all D.V.A. Students at present repeating a year at their own expense please report to the Advisory Bureau before 10th December.

Certain information is required before eligibility for reinstatement under D.V.A. next year can be established.

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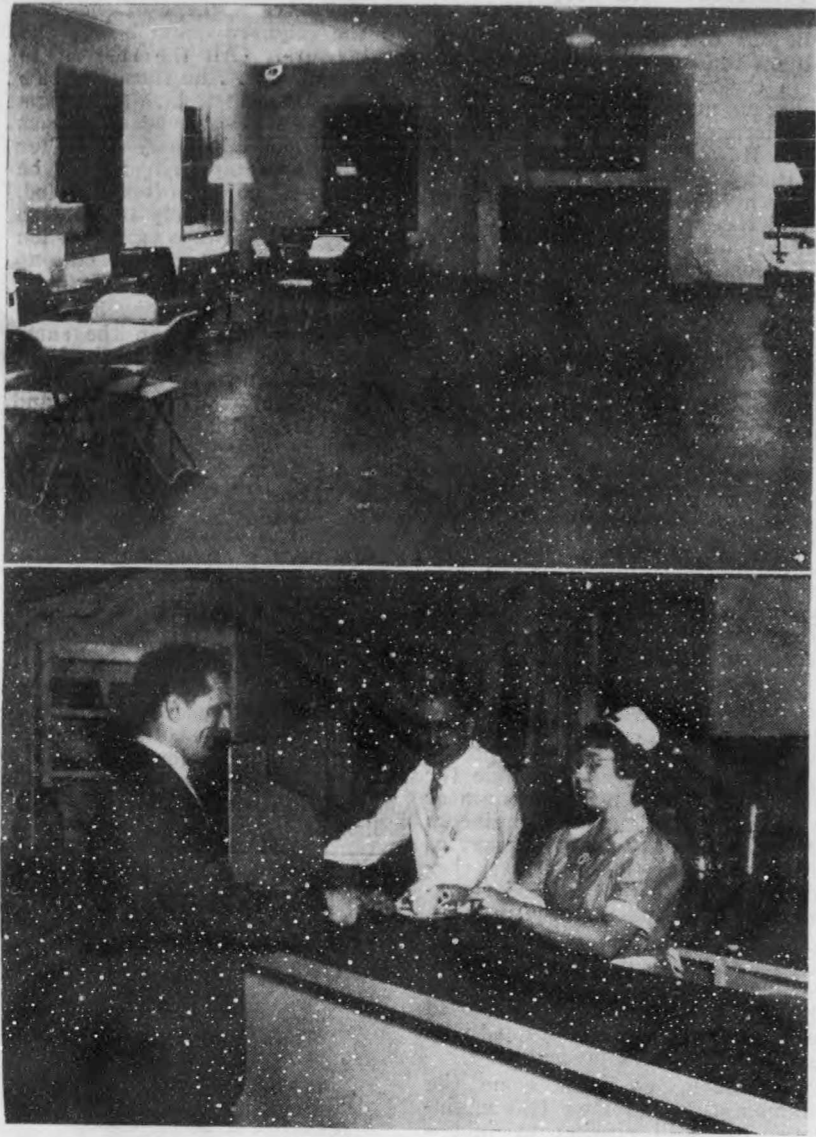
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INTERIOR - ACADIA UNION



ACADIA STUDENT UNION BUILDING OPENED

The doors of the Acadia Students' Union Building have been thrown open. Opening ceremonies were held on Thursday afternoon, November 10. This building, financed by the students themselves, represents the dreams and savings of a decade.

The issue, dormant for some time, was given the final push last year by Harry McCain, who headed up the Equipment Committee for the final arrangements. Work was started before the spring closing, and was finished a few weeks ago. The accepted tender was for \$28,000, and the present structure will have another section added at a future date.

The fireproof building is of brick, with plaster walls and in-laid linoleum floors. The Class of '49 gave a large 'frige, George Greenough finished the mantel photo, and in all ways, the Student Building Committee has met with cooperation, assistance, and success in general.

Downstairs, the two storey building contains an ultra modern tuck-shop as well as a men's cloak room, manager's office, and storage space. Upstairs is taken up by a spacious lounge room, furnished in a modern manner, Students' Union President's office, and girl's cloak-room.

The tuck shop and lounge are open at popular hours every day. Mr. Ray Standefer, Hackmatack Inn Proprietor and experienced restauranter has been appointed full time building manager. Mr. Standefer brings with him a long and impressive record of work in this line.

Already the building has shown its possibilities along the line of meetings, gatherings and parties. The students are showing their satisfaction by their support.

and in turn be quizzed on their policies. In this manner, no one is compelled to join, be exposed, perhaps to undue criticism, but will come out of University with an open and a fair knowledge of policies and their parties. You may say that you are broad minded and could attend different meetings, thus enabling you, the student, to form your own opinions. Unfortunately, too few of us would have the time to attend several meetings.

With these things in mind, it would be wise for the different political groups to get together to form a composite body. For I believe these groups have the sturdy lineup d-ooe gaa dents welfare and interest at heart, or have they?

To conclude, the student body would be well advised to give this matter just and thorough consideration.

-S. H. Jobb.

ARMY FILMS PRESENTED

Thursday night, December 1st, in K Hut the U.N.B. Contingent of the COTC (Second Year members) saw four films on the various roles played by units of the Canadian army in the field, and behind the scenes. The first and second films dealt with the Royal Canadian Infantry Corps, the third concerned the Royal Canadian Artillery, and the last of the evening portrayed the Royal Canadian Service Corp's job of supply and transport.

NEWS 'N' VIEWS

By Steve Branch

WHAT about the Red 'N Black Revue? Reliable sources still insist that if more acts and especially those including feminine songsters aren't added to the programme repertoire, the show this year wont have any of the qualities that were so highly praised in aesthetic circles formerly. Even then if those who possess the Broadway know-how don't attend rehearsals in the Memorial Hall on Sundays, any possibility of the show going on tour is out.

The mention of a train for students to Mt. 'A' may furnish both the means for a tour to the music-minded Marshrats' home and the spreading of Red 'N Black propaganda, of which the value cannot be questioned.

THE annual Open Season on Bush Parties has begun again. It seems funny why the winter should be the time for such activity, unless Woodbridge's becomes more cozy under the influence of chilly weather, and the true pioneering spirit of participants is exhumed. The U-Y undertook one such party last Saturday night, and everyone there went through the usual ordeal common to such functions.

JAN WHITCOMB seems to be the only person to have submitted his name for approval as the manager of the Junior Varsity hockey team.

THE Residence Dance was a great success and the Social Committee should be congratulated. They were Gerry Bell, Marven Palmer and Bob Abbot. Music was supplied by the Criterions from their perch on the balcony.

SKI CLUB DANCE ON SATURDAY, DEC. 10th

I wonder if the students would approve the establishment of another new society—Bahoola Law. It's not even a distant relation to the Pre-Law Society, but a sect which encourages free thinking on the international level, and provides a common ground for the solution of secular problems. It's something like a fraternity in that all are Bahai's or brothers of the sect.

THE I.S.S. still reminds students that Xmas Cards are still on sale and will be sold until the supply is depleted. Virginia Bliss has the particulars, and I believe the cost is 75 cents per dozen.

NO definite statement can be made yet as to the opening of the new Library wing. At the beginning of the year hopes had been that the addition would be completed by January.

HAS anyone noticed Jamie Reid's fur chapeau. It's a copy of those worn by Cossacks on the Russian steppes.

THREE PARTIES... PRE-LAWYERS TO HEAR PREXY

(continued from page 1)

Thursday December the eighth, the newly-formed U.N.B. Pre-Law Society will have Dr. A. W. True-man as their guest speaker. The general theme of the President's talk will be on the importance of the liberal arts on legal training. It is felt by the society that this meeting shall prove very informative and that it will be helpful for students thinking of taking law, especially the Freshmen and Sophomores.

The meeting will begin at 8.30 p.m. The society would like to point out that all interested are invited to these talks. The place Dr. de Merten's lecture room.

BOXING CARD...

(continued from page 4)

Gerald Fraser 152 vs. Frank Long 147.

Most of these fighters are beginners who will be engaged in their first fight. They are all trying out for the team but the results of these fights will have no bearing on the selection of the team. The object of these fights is to give the participants the necessary experience for the Intercollegiate meet.

International Students' Service Week on our Campus January 16-21.

Ontario Premier Leslie Frost officially opened a four-storey Chem. Lab. extension to Gordon Hall on Nov. 24. About 150 people attended the short ceremony.

C.U.P. CLIPPINGS

St. FRANCIS XAVIER UNIVERSITY.—The MacTier Cup, emblematic of Eastern Canadian English Rugby Supremacy, was won by St. F. X. on Sat., Nov. 19. The X-Men swamped McGill 15-3 to cop the cup.

THE CASE FOR POLITICAL CLUBS

Over the past several years political clubs representing the views of Canada's three major political parties have operated unofficially at the University of New Brunswick. Due to the fact that these clubs have not been recognized as official campus clubs they have been forced to meet down-town and to hire a meeting place. None of these clubs receive any financial support from their respective national or provincial parties. Consequently considerable expenses have had to be met by the member students. This has put students interested in politics at a disadvantage with students with other interests who have the privilege of meeting on the campus at no expense. Students interested in politics feel that they are therefore being penalized because of their interest.

In a democracy it is necessary that every citizen be informed on public issues before he or she votes. Political clubs can and should act as valuable supplements to the general educational program at a university. Political clubs can obtain special speakers from among the faculty and from outside the university. If, however, such meetings must be held off the campus experience has shown that very few can be held due to expense and that as they are inconvenient, they are poorly attended and so do not fulfill their proper functions.

The three political clubs therefore feel that they can be much more valuable educationally if they are allowed to meet on the campus, that they can better promote that freedom of discussion and exchange of ideas so necessary to a free political democracy.

This university, in common with other universities across Canada is about to witness the passing of the veteran. More and more the student body is being made up of students from our high schools. The veterans have had, by and large, an interest in politics and some of them have had a very active interest. Political interest has been aided by several elections during the past three years and during this time it has not been too difficult to keep that interest alive even though political clubs have been banned from meeting on the campus. But now the veterans are leaving and unless some interest in this very important part of the

democratic way of life can be aroused, many students who might well become future leaders in national and provincial politics, will leave U.N.B. without the knowledge and interest to achieve such honours.

The members of the various political clubs feel that the task of reaching and interesting the younger students if they are given freedom to hold meetings in the university. If future political leadership is not to come from the universities, we ask, then from what quarter is it to come?

Finally it may be pointed out that the establishment of political clubs at U.N.B. is not establishing a precedent. Political clubs are going concerns in most other universities in Canada. While a spirit of rivalry exists between the clubs it is a friendly rivalry—and they are carrying out a valuable educational work. After all, as the old saying goes,—'competition is the life of trade.' Political clubs at U.N.B. desire freedom to meet on the campus in order to arouse interest in politics, to carry on discussion and to promote knowledge of the policies of all political parties in Canada.

JOBB'S PLAN ONE CLUB

Speaking from a rational point of view regarding politics, I can see no reason for it going unrecognized by the student body.

Many students have used their power of veto, without giving the subject proper thought, and with careful consideration should be able to see the validity of such an organization on the campus.

We are in university to receive an education, or better still, to learn how to think with an open mind. It is because of this that I suggest a political club, formed by those interested in politics, and open to the student body.

Many students have expressed a desire, a chance to learn the pros and cons of party politics, but feel that individual parties on the campus will cause ill feeling. The possibility of outside influence is very strong, and I for one would not like to see any outside organization have influence on the university campus. The S.R.C. is our governing body and has our interests at heart.

From a purely educational standpoint, the possibilities of a Political Club, are unlimited. From it, speakers of various parties may talk, outline their party politics,



SUPPORT I.S.S. WEEK DIMES AND NICKELS

VOL. 69

University To Royal

The Royal Commission Letters and Sciences holding at the Council City Hall, here in Fredericton Monday Jan. 16. The bodies from the University of New Brunswick which submit at this time. The Faculty appeared, as did the members of the Board of Deans on behalf of the institution.

The Royal Commission up by the Committee of Council and approved the ernor-General on April year. Since that time it various centres across ion, hearing briefs and groups, both large and

The members chosen Royal Commission are not Canadians. Among ber is a former president of the University of New Brunswick. The chairman of the is the Right Honourable Massey, P.C., C.H., former Indian Ambassador at Ottawa and now Chancellor of the city of Toronto. Other Commission are: Dr. M. MacKenzie, Esq., C.L.L.D., ex-president of the Commission from 1940-44, during the chairmanship of the Wartime Civil Control Board, and now president of the Univ. of British Columbia.

The Pasha's To Be Presented

On the coming Thursday, U.N.B. Film Society presents feature, 'THE PASHA' (France, 1939). The story is simple enough. Twenty years ago Turkey was an absolute despot, Abdul And Abdul was ruled by superstitions, and his duplicitous and his feudal kingdom, which kept like slaves in harems the harem life which concerns The Pasha's Wife.

The part of the Pasha Turkish noble, educated in France, is played by Lodge. The fun really begins when he brings back from France modern political ideas, and beautiful French Anne Romance.

A most fascinating Abdul himself, as he is by that wonderful actor Dalio. A dark, hunched cringing behind a large screens and panels, in life—that is the almight of Turkey. The story is action never drags and romance are well. The film was made before but was not released by the French Government for defending the Turkish Government as it showed the need. The photography, direction scenes are realistic, and were filmed in Istanbul.

PRE-LAWYERS TO SUPP. CANADA DE

Two U.N.B. grads will U.N.B. Law School in dates with McGill at Hall the latter part of They are Harold Staffmer president of the Society, and Vernon Coy was president of the A. senior year at U.N.B. will take place on Jan.