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### S.R.C. Quorum Broken Up; Meeting Straggles Off On Ski-Team Budget

McAdam, Coster Go As Vote Approaches

The Students' Representative Council found a negative way out of a financial plight last Wednesday evening, after seeing a slim Spring Budget surplus grow slimmer. A bare quorum had been present to pass two small A.A.A. budgets. Discussion had come to a \$276 item presented hurriedly by the Ski Club. Suddenly the meeting was rendered incapable of action on the question as McAdam and Coster left the meeting, destroying the quorum.

The Ski Club had requested that the Council buy a number of special type skis necessary for competition in the MIAU meet to be held here on the week-end. Spokesman for the group insisted that entry would be impossible without the special equipment, and pleaded that the reason why the item had not been entered at the previous (Budget) meeting was due to an oversight. The discussion on the item had only indicated that the Council was not in a position to foot the bill at the time, when the meeting was broken up prematurely.

#### More Business Left

Other business on the agenda was scrapped also as a result of the move. There had been a delegation on hand representing the Finance Committee of the Students Christian Mission, who also intended to bid for funds, but their request could not be considered because of the lack of a quorum.

Prior to the "coup" mentioned, the Council had considered some significant business. It had opened with a motion by Mr. Kelly that "in future, the Year Book Budget be paid to the business manager as required and that the business manager shall exhibit need of the money, such as bills, before those bills be paid." The motion was seconded by Mr. McAdam.

Following some discussion, the motion was defeated.

#### Budgets Passed

Those budgets passed by the meeting included a \$60 item for incidentals, and a \$12 one for referees, both introduced through the A.A.A. for Ladies' Basketball.

Critics of the Council cited the incident, and some of the other discussion held at the meeting as indicative of a hap-hazard procedure, and much adverse opinion was aired in the loose discussion that took place after the meeting had been unconventionally disbanded.

Suggestions as to measures which could be taken to compel attendance at the meetings were put forth.

### U.N.T.D. Board Rates Cadets; Six Succeed

On Wednesday night last, in the K hut, six U. N. B. students enrolled in the University Naval Training Division as O. S. were selected and promoted to Officer-Cadets in the Royal Canadian Navy's University Training Scheme. They were John Bliss, Peter Collis, Guy Caron, John C. Smith, Robert B. MacKenzie, Ted Cleland and James Brown.

They were selected by a Naval Board which arrived from Halifax on Wednesday morning. Members of the Board were four permanent force officers, Commander R. L. Hennessey, D. S. C.; Commander (Engineer) F. Harley; Lt.-Cmdr. D. M. MacDonald; and Lt.-Cmdr. T. F. Crane, special branch officer. Dr. A. F. Baird, Dean of Applied (Continued on Page Four)

### New Business Officers Assume Duties



BEVERLEY F. MACAULAY

Beverley F. Macaulay, of Montreal and formerly of Grand Manan, N. B., took over the new post of business manager of the University of New Brunswick recently. At the same time Chester L. Mahan, of Fredericton, joined the U. N. B. staff, assuming the position of bursar. Also this morning, Dr. J. W. Sears, former bursar, took over full time duties as professor of law in charge of an expanded law course at the provincial university.



CHESTER MAHAN

The appointments of Mr. Macaulay and Mr. Mahan were announced some time ago by University President A. W. Trueman. Mr. Macaulay, a graduate of the University of New Brunswick in the class of 1927, was formerly customer relations supervisor for the Bell Telephone Company in Montreal. Mr. Mahan has been for several years assistant manager of the Fredericton branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia.

### Preview Debate On Television Motion Held

At the regular meeting of the debating society held on Monday night at 7:15 in room 201 in the arts building, a goodly crowd was in attendance considering the other meetings that night. At this meeting a practice debate was held between the team which will debate St. Thomas College on Friday night consisting of Bernie Ganong, and Derek C. Wiggs and Jacqui Webster and Fred Allen, on the resolution "Resolved that Broadcasting and Television should be under private enterprise in Canada. After the debate was over the subject was thrown open to the audience for cross-questioning of the de-

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### Varsity Likes Hospitality In Quebec City

The highlight of the year for the Varsity Hockey team was a recent trip to Quebec City for an exhibition game with Laval University. The game was played in conjunction with the annual winter carnival held by the University.

Although definitely outclassed by the Quebec squad, our team was complimented on its excellent display of sportsmanship in the game. No penalties were called against U. N. B. and the team appeared to contest the game very keenly. However, it must also be noted that we did lack the scoring touch very definitely, and if future commitments of this sort are to be ex-

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### Some Discussion Groups Run to 2-3 a.m.; Missioners Pleased

### Dramatic Society Show "Shrew" in Annual Presentation

The annual U. N. B. Dramatic Society presentation, Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew" was staged for three nights this week in the auditorium of the Provincial Teachers' College. The "pleasant, conceited Comedie" in five acts, was well received by appreciative though not capacity audiences for the three nights run. Comment following the presentation was generally favourable, and audiences felt sure that this university would again be strongly represented in the Provincial Drama Festival this year.

The play was directed by Prof. R. G. Lawrence of the English Department, and Mrs. Lawrence. Staging was affected with a minimum of stage-fixing, and the strength of the familiar comedy-plot hinged largely on the ability of the cast. The plot, covering a time lapse of about ten days, unravelled on the stage in about two hours and a half. There were very few hitches in the performances on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights.

Lead player was Dan MacArthur, playing Petruchio, the fortune-hunting eligible; he tames "Shrewish" Gwen Dimock, playing Katherina, in a most unorthodox experiment in character moulding. Both were accorded plaudits for their representations.

The supporting cast featured Bob Gibbs as Baptista, father of Katherina; Harry Fairbairn, Jim Horner and Ted Cleland as Gremio, Hortensio and Lucentio, lovers of Judy Waterson, playing the younger daughter, Bianca, plus Dick Van der Meyden, Peter Murray, Robert Coke, Don Bell, Alan Bailey and Kay MacCallum.

Costuming was in the hands of Mary Needler, and one of the strongest features of the play. Make-up director was Audrey Baird, and the stage manager was Charles Eastman.

The presentation of the play in Saint John will be done on Saturday afternoon of this week. Entries from all other parts of the province will make appearances.

Reverend Mr. James Puxley, one of the University Christian Mission Team, and General Secretary of the S. C. M. of Canada states that the Mission here compares very favourably with Missions of the past. Unfortunately two of the Missioners were late arriving for the Mission due to transportation difficulties caused by the recent snow storm.

#### The Campus Has Become Mission Conscious.

This had its initial arousalment when Monday morning arrived and the students found themselves suddenly late for class. One student asked "What has happened?" He got the answer, "All you have to do is to look in any direction and you will see a sign about the Mission."

The main speaker of the Mission, Dr. Gerald Cragg has spoken very clearly and comprehensively on the very difficult subjects that were suggested to him by the Campus Committee. These topics were: "Is Christianity out of Date? Who is this Jesus? Why a Christian Church?"

#### Associate Missioners

The Associate Missioners Dr. George Grant and Rev. Mr. Puxley handled two of the topics that were uppermost in the thinking of the average student. There were respectively: "The Christian view of sex, love and marriage" and "The Bible Fact, Fiction or What?" Miss Laura Pelton will speak tomorrow on the topic "Christianity and my job?" Up to this point Miss Pelton has given valuable leadership in the discussion groups.

The Mission has a varied programme with varied attendance. It may range from the hours set aside for personal interviews with the Missioners to a discussion group of twenty-five to thirty going on in to the wee hours of the morning, or the worship service near the supper hour, or the evening programme with its more formal address concluding with discussion groups.

The noon hour addresses by the Chief Missioner have had a capacity audience. One cannot judge the success of the Mission by the attendance but rather the effect that will be produced in the lives of the students who attend. The display of helpful books concerning the Mission, which is prominently located in the library may have had its influence. One can say that the Mission has given Christianity the chance for growth through a frank appraisal of its potentialities.

### Over 300 Hit By Flu At Acadia

WOLFVILLE—(CUP)—The fast moving epidemic of influenza which has affected all the Maritimes, has left its mark on the Acadia campus. A survey of conditions on the campus reports that over 300 people have been hit by the germ. In Memorial Residence alone, medical authorities stated that over 200 patients have been treated and the residence hospital has had to be extended to cope with the increasing numbers which (Continued on Page Four)

he added, "we now have a chance to present our case, and we hope that efforts here at U. N. B. will lead to national acceptance of this idea."

### Possibility of Dominion Competition in Dramatic Radio follows Enthusiastic U.R.P. Schedule

(Special to The Brunswickan)

Regular Canada-wide competition in the field of college radio drama may result from the tremendous interest shown in radio productions at the University of New Brunswick this year. This was revealed today by University Radio Productions officials with the announcement that they have been able to interest Regional and Dominion Drama Festival authorities in radio drama as produced by college workshops across the country.

The suggestion was originally made by Production Committee members to Dr. R. J. Collins, Regional Drama president, that a competitive category for college radio drama, as played on tape re-

cording of original broadcasts, be set up. The U. N. B. group also suggested that if such could be arranged they would enter a recording of their best dramatic production, "The Fall of the City", which was received by Fredericton audiences last week with generally wide acclaim.

Dr. Collins has replied encouragingly to these suggestions, and invited URP to present "The Fall of the City" at the Drama Festival in Saint John this coming week-end. It is not yet certain that the U. N. B. program will receive a public playing for the festival audience, although Dr. Collins has agreed to arrange this if possible. But URP

has received assurances that the tape will be played for the festival adjudicator, Robert G. Newton, for the Dominion Festival secretary, Richard McDonald, and for the members of the Regional committee.

This generally optimistic announcement was slaked with a word of caution from URP committeeman Bob McGowan, who pointed out that the only definite commitment was to play the tape in Saint John on Saturday. "All details remain to be worked out," he said, "and there is no reason to believe that Dominion competition in such a new category as radio drama will come at once." "Still,



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### Welcome Missioners

It is with great pleasure that the editor and staff of the Brunswickan welcome the University Christian Mission lecturers to our campus. Although the information and brilliance of the speakers has all but completed its impact on the student body we would like to express an additional thanks to the men and the woman who have so kindly consented to round out the insufficiency in our curriculum.

As indicated in the attendance at Mission lectures, we, in expressing this sentiment, echo the feeling of a majority of the student body. The thought-provoking remarks of the missioners themselves and the general return to the student for his attention have been widely received.

It was unfortunate that weather conditions delayed the arrival of the chief missioner, Dr. Gerald Cragg, and necessitated several small changes in program. Happily, the effect of the incident on the mission thus far has not been too great, and we look forward to a successful climax to the event on Thursday.

### Wiles, Women and Wrongs . . .

If there were any doubt as to the status of women following last week, Alan King dispelled that with his "A Peek At Lady Godiva" on CBC's Stage 51 on Sunday night. There was no doubt in any student mind, of course, but the adaptability of the radio theme to last week's observance is so striking as to demand comment.

During Co-ed week, the girls asserted themselves with a vigour worthy of any suffragette group effective in the great emancipation. Our tribute is directed most specifically to the co-eds who lifted the gray, old Brunswickan out of its drollery as high as a chorus cuty's kick. If we continue to neglect cheesecake, it is not because we do not admire the progressive attitude of our girl-editors; they have a wrinkle. We are merely cultural wags catching up with Victorian prudery. The Brunswickanne was well done.

As to the other Co-ed week activities, the point of our parallel is this. Objectors to the New Brunswick Sales Tax have exhausted the bag of orthodox tricks in seeking its repeal. Perhaps if one of our progressive young ladies could avail herself of a white pony . . .

Or better still, if a sufficiently large number of provincial women are fortunate enough to be married to "Peeping Toms", or equally talented husbands, we might reconsider the alternative plan to "drink ourselves into economic stability". From the success with Mr. King's heroine met, we might soon be on the road to a land of mead and honeys.

If the above reads like Co-ed Week chatter, it is because we are now convinced that the women's place is not in the kitchen. The girls are to be complimented on the program which they carried off so effectively.

It has been suggested that the annual event be lengthened to about twelve months duration.

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### Ski Meet is Example

An example in group determination for some of the more easily discouraged campus organizations may be had in the holding of the Maritime Intercollegiate Ski Meet here on the week-end.

The Ski Club had twice seen bright hopes fade, when the Students' Representative Council administered financial tourniquets to the big events which they had billed for the present term. Though narrowly voted, the first refusal had been at least plain spoken. The team could not enter a Canadian Meet to be held in Ottawa, because funds were not offering to finance the trip.

Last Wednesday evening the group entered a last-minute, supplementary budget for equipment, without which they could not enter the very Maritime meet which they were sponsoring. A skeleton Council, consisting of a bare quorum, heard their request, and considered it at some length. Suddenly, two of the Council members hurried out. Without a quorum, the remaining group was incapable of voting a decision on the matter. With the meet so near at hand, no decision was as good as a negative vote.

The whims and foibles of student government on the campus have been sufficiently aired in the Brunswickan so that comment on this most recent coup may be spared. The Ski Club officials, however, have managed to borrow, steal or make the required equipment with some shrewd, last minute tactics.

Fullest student support is definitely owing a group who show the persistence in their endeavours as the Ski Club has done. There may be no records broken in jumping competition with the mended barrel staves, but a successful defence of the Maritime Intercollegiate Ski Championship will be a worthwhile feather in the cap of U. N. B. athletics.

### Student Editors Across Dominion Work For Freedom of the Press

(A survey of Canadian University Press by the Manitoban)

A survey of Canadian university papers for the first few weeks of the new year shows strong trends in editorial writing from coast to coast. One week most papers were trying to decide whether the Manitoban or the Toronto Varsity had more sex per issue with only the Fulcrum of Ottawa being opposed to sex and cheesecake. Another week every one from UBC to Dalhousie was concerned with the thievery of coats and similar articles from university premises. Apparently a miniature crime wave is sweeping the country and in the true crusading tradition most college editors are agin it.

But the major topic of the month has been far more serious — with the world situation as it is now should college papers allow pro-communist articles and letters to appear in print.

The issue was first raised at the Canadian University Press Conference when the assembled editors passed a resolution (unanimous with two abstentions) "affirming its desire to promote in the columns of members papers the fullest objective expression of opinion on controversial issues." At the same time the Ottawa Journal, which was carrying full conference reports, said editorially "Common sense shows the monstrous folly of opening college papers to the campaigns of those who would make us all slaves to the Kremlin." The fight was on.

The Toronto Varsity lead off with the suggestion that only by examining all points of view could we prevent the kind of one sided thinking that now threatens us, ending dramatically with "The truth shall make you free."

"We are sure the University students can maturely evaluate any 'objective opinion!' whether that opinion comes from Communists, vegetarians, or Scottish Nationalists," said JMS of the McGill Daily. The Carleton of Ottawa rhetorical-

ly asked "Is our belief in democracy so weak that we cannot allow ourselves to study both sides of the question?"

The Manitoban devoted its lead to the importance of asking "Why?" at University attacking both the Communist-fronters and witch-hunters as extremists who eliminate reason in their actions.

La Rotonde of Ottawa fought back. "The Communists, because they abuse the freedom of speech, must not be allowed to speak through democratic organs such as our college newspapers," said editor Cy Goulet. Many writers of "Letters to the Editor" agreed with him.

A Kingston student claimed that "Communism thrives on the type of publicity given it in the Queen's Journal" and further suggested that Journal writers refrain from criticism of US foreign policy. A Manitoba student felt that the editor should print only the "Truth", which would definitely not include, in his opinion, anything written by the LPP.

But those who favor a free editorial page have definitely won and are now practicing the freedom which they preached. The Varsity published a letter from a former University of Toronto professor in Poland which, it said, "We do not necessarily support" but which it felt should be read by students. The Manitoban had a series of letters from one "W" criticizing US, UN, and Canadian foreign policy and claiming that the Manitoban's editorials were "pompous and pontifical dissertations on world events in the best (if borrowed) Liberal style".

Campus editors have been writing more than meaningless words in the past few weeks. They have stoutly defended their right to present both sides of the struggle between Communism and Democracy and are proceeding to exercise it.

### Stairs, Fairbairn Ballance Win Scholarships

The names of three scholarship winners were announced late last week by Dr. A. W. Trueman, president of the University. The Students, all sophomores, are Gordon R. Stairs of Fredericton, Harry Fairbairn of Kirkealdy, Scotland, and Richard C. Ballance of Ottawa. Stairs has been awarded the Thomas E. Hoben Scholarship,

while Fairbairn and Ballance are recipients of awards known as the Khaki University and Y.M.C.A. Scholarships, the president revealed.

The Hoben Scholarship was established in a bequest of the late Allan T. Hoben, of the U. N. B. class of 1905, in memory of his father. It has a value of \$50, and is administered through the Associated Alumni of the university. Stairs, a second years student in Forestry, is a graduate of Fredericton High School and a son of Owen D. Stairs of this city.

The Khaki University and Y. M. C. A. Scholarships are each valued at \$63 annually, and are made available in Canadian Universities from monies remaining from canteen funds of the first World War. Fairbairn, an Arts student, is the son of Mrs. E. Fairbairn, of Kirkealdy, Scotland, and a former member of the Royal Air Force. Ballance is a student in the Civil Engineering course at U. N. B. He is the son of E. Ballance of Ottawa.

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### Call For Nominations

Nominations are now being called for the following positions, for the college year 1951-52.

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1st Vice-president of the SRC who shall be in his senior year in Arts or Science or in his Intermediate year in Engineering or Forestry, in the year in which he holds office;

2nd Vice-president of the SRC who shall be a junior co-ed in the year in which she holds office;

Treasurer of the SRC who shall be a junior in the year in which he holds office;

Secretary of the SRC who shall be a sophomore in the year in which he holds office;

President of the AAA who shall be a senior in the year in which he holds office;

Vice-president of the AAA who shall be an intermediate or a junior in the year in which he holds office;

Secretary of the AAA who shall be a sophomore in the year in which he holds office;

Chairman of the NFCUS committee of the SRC who shall be registered in any year except sophomore or freshman in the year in which he holds office.

Nominations for the above offices shall be in writing and signed by a nominator, a seconder, and eight other students.

Nominations are also called for the following positions:

President, Vice-president, and secretary-treasurer of the senior, intermediate, junior, and sophomore classes;

Three SRC representatives and a co-ed representative from each of the senior, junior and sophomore classes;

Four SRC representatives from the intermediate class.

Nominations for these offices to be in writing and signed by a nominator and seconder.

All nominations to be handed to SRC secretary Bob Corbett or SRC president Ron Stevenson, not later than Saturday, February 17, 1951.

ROBERT M. CORBETT,  
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### Missioners Lecturing On "Christian" Question All Week Are Outstanding Men In Their Fields



REV. DR. GERALD CRAGG

The panel of four speakers conducting the University Christian Mission on the campus this week are shown here. Dr. Gerald Cragg, as the Chief Missioner, is delivering the Theme Addresses to large audiences in the Memorial Hall each evening.

A prominent figure in Canadian and American Church Circles, he is at present the pastor of the Erskine and American (Presbyterian) Church in Montreal. The associate missioners are heard in daily lectures from 12 to 1 p.m. at various points about the Campus. Dr. Grant, who took his Ph.D. from Oxford, is at the present time a professor of philosophy at Dalhousie University in Halifax. Rex. James Puxley, whose career includes service with the Indian Army is the General Secretary of the Student Christian Movement in Canada. Miss Laura Pelton is Overseas Executive Secretary of the Women's Missionary Society of Canada. The Missioners are also conducting "bull-sessions" for smaller groups each evening following Dr. Cragg's Address.



DR. GEORGE GRANT



REV. JAMES H. L. PUXLEY



MISS LAURA K. PELTON

### Mission Offers More than Lectures to Individual Student

An aspect of the University Christian Mission which might appeal to those students who wish a more personal contact with the lecturers has been pointed out by officials directing the Mission. This consists of the discussion groups which are to be held each evening following Dr. Cragg's Theme Addresses; of the personal interviews which may be had with the missioners during the afternoons this week; and the periods of worship each afternoon from 5 to 5:30 p.m.

For the convenience of those students who had not been acquainted with this part of the mission the following listing of times and places for these additional activities is printed below.

#### Worship

A period of worship will be held each day from February 5 to 8 in the Forestry Building from 5:00 - 5:30 p.m. for all who wish to attend.

#### Discussion Groups

At 8:30 p.m. after the conclusion of addresses by Dr. Cragg the main body will be divided into four groups with a Missioner in charge of the discussion for the purpose of discussing previous addresses or suggestions found in the sugges-

tion boxes, if they are brought to the Missioner's attention.

#### Missioner's Offices for Personal Interviews

Ladies Reading Room, Miss Laura Pelton, Hours 2:430 p.m. Feb. 5-8.

Observatory Art Centre, Rev. James Puxley, hours 2:430 p.m. Feb. 5-8.

S. R. C. office, Dr. Gerald Cragg, hours 2:430 p.m. Feb. 5-8.

Forestry Library, Dr. George Grant, hours 2:430 p.m. Feb. 5-8.

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The wealth of invaluable memories that the Year Book contains will be appreciated by every student. The small graduate section this year will eliminate the undergrad charge that the Year Book is for Seniors only. With graduates only in the Science and Arts faculties it will be possible to devote more space to general activities and sports.

Presidents of clubs are reminded that write-ups for their organizations should be handed in promptly to ensure inclusion in the

### DISPLAY RACK HAS NEW USE

The display rack in the lobby of the Library has been put to a new use. All the latest arrivals of books will be set out in the rack for general inspection as soon as the books have been received and catalogued. Of course not all these books will be hot off the publisher's press; rather they will be books new to the Library, regardless of publication date.

Latest additions, which formerly went unannounced into the main stacks, will be placed in the display rack approximately two or three times each week. Thus faculty and students will have the opportunity of keeping up to date on the Library's latest acquisitions.

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# U. N. B. Co-Eds Take First Intercollegiate Hoop Game

## Spirited Ladies' Team Downs Mt. A. Here On Friday

The U. N. B. Co-eds last Friday night produced one of the most startling upsets this year on the campus sports scene by whipping the Mt. A. Co-eds 34 to 29 in a game that was featured by a whirlwind finish. After trailing through the first three quarters U. N. B. suddenly caught fire in the final frame to edge the Garnet and Gold by five points. Although the first part of the game produced some rather poor play the game proved to be a real thriller as the "never say die" spirit of the Red and Black proved to be the deciding factor.

Mt. A. led at the end of the first quarter 9-7. Both teams seemed a little nervous and U. N. B. in particular made quite a number of poor passes as well as missing a number of easy shots. The starting line up for U. N. B. was Brown, Stewart and Vey, forwards, with MacKenzie, Vermeeren and Goodfellow, guards.

Both teams traded baskets in the second quarter and there was little to choose between either. The half time score was 15-13 for Mt. A. Things looked really bad for the Red and Black in the third frame

as Mt. A. appeared to have victory at their fingertips, leading by a 29-23 count. Then the fireworks really started as the Red and Black put on a courageous spurt to overcome the Mt. A. lead and go on to win 34-29.

The outstanding performer in the game was Jackie Vey of the Red and Black who accounted for 20 points. She was followed by Stewart with 6 points. On the defensive side Jean MacKenzie and Marg Vermeeren played very well getting their share of rebounds despite the height advantage enjoyed by the Garnet and Gold.

The Mt. A. scoring was fairly well distributed with Skinner scoring 8 points to lead the Mt. A. squad.

Lineups:  
Mt. A.: Grant 5, Semple 2, Harvey 2, Skinner 8, Rice 4, Dixon 6, Deacon, Goodspeed Teakles, Allen, Ritchie and McKay.

U. N. B.: Vey 20, Waterson 4, Horsnell 4, Stewart 6, Brown, Goodfellow, Vermeeren, MacKenzie, Gaunce, Nicholson.

Referees: Cunningham and DeWar.

## Mount Allison First Intercollegiate Team Here; Meet Varsity Friday Nite

Pete Kelley's pucksters will face their first MIAU competition Friday night at the arena, when they meet Mt. Allison University in the first of a two-game total goal series. The winner of that series will meet the winner of a similar series between St. Dunstan's and St. Thomas Universities for the N. B. P. E. I. title. A large turnout of students is expected to cross the bridge for the battle between the traditional rivals.

The setback which the team suffered at Quebec, against very superior competition brought out the magnificent spirit of the team which never gave up in the rough going. However, against the Garnet and Gold, things should be different despite the fact that at this writing the comparative strength of the squads is unknown.

**Have Faced Worse**  
U. N. B. has probably faced tougher competition in the SNBHL while Mt. A. has gained quite a few triumphs against teams in their area. Two years ago, the Red and Black won the first game of the series by a count of 14-1 and proceeded to drop the return contest, 4-2.

Dick Snow's fast rushes and blazing shot will again be missing from the U. N. B. line-up, but it is hoped

that he will have recovered to play in the second game. Tim Bliss and Ted Bedard are the other SNBHL regulars who will be unable to play in intercollegiate competition. In lieu of this, Bliss has signed an intermediate form with the Capitals. Clyde MacLellan, who performed remarkably at Quebec, will be in the net, while Johnny Wagar, Reny Oullette, Ian Calquhoun and Don Louis will round out the defence. New forward combinations will be in evidence with the absence of Bedard and Tim Bliss, with Ketch Kenny, Kennedy, Wilson, Donkin, Elliott, Lyons, Lorimer and Bob Bliss all available for duty.

**Blue Line Banter**  
Prices will be the same as at regular SNBHL games. Students pass and 27c. Punchy Walker, former Varsity net-minder, has joined Bill with the Capitals and it is expected that he will take over the regular chores in the nets. U. N. B.-Capitals open the best of five playoffs on Tuesday night. Rumor has it that the Moncton Hawks will be in town to meet the Caps, Thursday, Feb. 15. The Capitals split a series with the Amherst Ramblers, who were walloped by the Moncton Squad recently, 17-2.

## Varsity Likes

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pected, an improvement will have to be effected in our teams.

The entire trip was financed and arranged by Laval, who provided for flying accommodations for our team. However, the weather reports on the day before the game were not encouraging, so the team undertook to go by train.

Leaving Fredericton Thursday night, the boys arrived in Quebec early Friday evening, being met by the District Passenger Agent of the C. N. R. and a student delegation from Laval University. They were whisked to their hotel by taxi and were given supper at the Alumni Club of the University.

A chartered bus took the team to the Quebec Coliseum, where a crowd of 8,000 spectators saw the game. After the game the team was provided with dates by the Laval students and they attended a large dance, which was part of the carnival.

On Saturday the team was taken on a conducted tour of Quebec City and in the evening the majority of the fellows went to the Montreal Royals-Quebec Aces hockey game (which, it is reported, drew a smaller gate than the U.

N. B.-Laval tilt). The team left Quebec late Saturday evening, arriving in Fredericton Sunday night.

The fellows were particularly impressed with the hospitality of the Laval students, who provided them with everything possible to contribute to an enjoyable weekend.

Eighteen people from U. N. B. made the trip, including 15 players, Coach Kelley, Trainer Ian Whitcomb and Manager Al Mitchell. All eighteen had nothing but praise for the Laval students, whose generosity and interest is equalled on very few campuses today. Perhaps our University could well engage in more projects of this sort which seems to have strengthened relationships between two student bodies previously unfamiliar with each other.

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## Foresters Dominate League

The newly organized water polo league has been operating very successfully for the past two weeks. The Physical Ed. office reports that the teams are having extremely good turnouts and that interest in the sport is very high. The scene of the splash battles is, of course, the pool and the games are played every Saturday afternoon. The league is made up of six teams, Residence 1, Residence 2, Consmen, Aqua Pura, Foresters and the Mooseheads.

Last Saturday's schedule pitted the Residence 1 team against the Residence 2 squad, the Foresters against Aqua Pura while the Mooseheads faced the Consmen. In the battle of the Residences the victors, Residence 1, left no doubt as to their superiority as they washed the Residence 2 boys right out of the pool to the tune of 10-0. Don Fowler and Howie Boucher were the mainstays for the winners scoring 4 and 3 goals respectively. They were followed by Murray who accounted for 2 goals and Morris who scored 1.

In the next game the Mooseheads had a more difficult struggle but managed to whip the Consmen by a 6-3 count. The big guns for the Mooseheads were Carr and Cyr who scored 4 and 2 points respectively. For the Consmen Paddy Gregg stole the show by scoring all three goals. He's a big fish anyway.

In the final game of the afternoon the Foresters really made Aqua Pura look all wet as they came up with an 8-3 victory. For the winners the high scorer was Bell who accounted for 4 goals. He was followed by Biggs with 2 while Walsh and Coke each scored once. Patterson led Aqua Pura with 2 goals and Clark scored 1.

After four weeks of play the Foresters seem to be the top teams by virtue of their 4 wins in as many starts. The point system is quite unique with four points for a win, two points for a tie, one point if a team has a turnout of 10 players and a loss of two points if a team defaults.

Standings:

Team	W.	L.	F.	P.
Foresters	4	0	0	17
Residence 1	3	1	0	14
Mooseheads	2	2	0	8
Residence 2	1	3	0	5
Aqua Pura	0	3	1	3
Consmen	0	3	1	2

High Scorers

Player	Team	Goals
Boucher, Residence 1		11
Bell, Foresters		10
Fowler, Residence 1		9
Carr, Mooseheads		8
Gregg, Consmen		6
Biggs, Foresters		6

## Over 300

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are daily becoming victims of the scourge. The hospital is filled to capacity and an average of 75 to 90 meals are being served daily in the residence.

Similar conditions are reported from other residences with Whitman Hall revealing that 16 persons are hospitalized and double that number have already been treated within the last three weeks. Twenty-six people have been treated in the Seminary and at present 13 are hospitalized or confined to their beds. Mrs. W. MacWalker, caring for the sick in Academy Residence, says that over 90 persons have been treated and 20 hospitalized.

Dr. C. E. A. DeWitt, M.D. in charge of the mass operation to curb the fast moving epidemic, reports, "The epidemic although widespread is of a relatively light nature. Students have co-operated with us by getting in and reporting early, thus preventing any serious complications such as virus pneumonia. The entire campaign has been well organized and at present things appear to be under control."

## Two Weeks to Intramural Hockey Playoffs

Intramural hockey play has been going on for three weeks since the Christmas playoffs which, incidentally were won by the Intermediate Foresters over the Silver Streaks by a 7-4 count. During this term the A section will play three times while the B section will play five times. The first games were played on January 15 with the Soph. Combines defeating the Residence by a score of 5-4 while in the other contest the Alex Ghosts swamped the third and fourth year civils 5-1. On January 22 the second and fourth year Engineers drubbed the Soph. Combines by a 6-0 count. In the other game the Residence managed to squeeze by the Alex Ghosts by a slim 1-0 score.

Both the A and B sections were in action on the 29th with four games being played. The Intermediate Foresters had little difficulty in downing the Freshman Dodgers 4-1. For the Foresters Haswell scored twice while the Bird and MacGregor each accounted for one. The lone goal for the freshmen was scored by MacFarlane. In the other A section contest the Silver Streaks were a little too strong for the Freshman Cardinals and managed to edge them out by a score of 6-4. The big guns for the winners were Duke and Craig who accounted for two goals each while MacDougal and Hyslopp each scored one. For the losers the big line was Lyons, MacDonald and Sears who exhibited some very fine teamwork and sparkling play. The line accounted for all of the Freshman goals with MacDonald scoring twice, Lyons and Sears scoring one each.

In the B section the Alex Ghosts were just a little too much for the Soph. Combines and managed to fight off a last minute attack to emerge with a 6-5 win. The scoring in this game was fairly well spread out with Gallagher, Campbell and Rutledge each scoring one while Thompson and Fletcher each accounted for two goals for the winners. Clark, Lord, Russell, Cochran and Crockett were the scorers for the losers each accounting for one goal. Finally the second and fourth year Engineers swamped the third and fourth year Civils by an 8-2 count. The scorers for the Civils were Goodin and Ferguson who scored one goal apiece while for the winners Christian, Wetmore, McBeth, McDormaid, Dee and Hallett accounted for one goal each while Perkins scored twice.

It has been decided that if a team does not have the required eleven players for a game, the team will only get one point if it wins the game instead of the usual two points that it would have got if the required eleven players had been on hand.

Two more weeks are left for regular league play before the Spring play-downs commence. In the B sections, made up of the Alex Ghosts, Residence, Soph. Combines, second and fourth year Engineers and the third and fourth year Engineers, the top four teams will gain a play-off spot. In section A, made up of the Intermediate Foresters, Freshman Cardinals, Fresh-

man Dodgers and the Silver Streaks all four teams are automatically granted a play-off spot. In both leagues the winning team will meet the team ending up in the fourth place while the second and third place teams will play off.

Standings as of January 29.

Section A			
Team	Won	Lost	Pts.
Inter. Foresters	1	0	2
Silver Streaks	1	0	2
Fresh. Cardinals	0	1	0
Fresh. Dodgers	0	1	0

Section B			
Team	Won	Lost	Pts.
Alex Ghosts	2	1	5
Soph. Combines	1	2	3
Engineers 2, 4	2	0	3
Residence	1	1	1
Civils 3, 4	0	2	0

Although the Engineers defeated the Soph. Combines 6-0 they didn't have eleven men so that they only got one point for their win and the Soph. Combines, although they lost the game received one point. The same was the case in a game between the Residence and the Alexander Ghosts. The Residence won the game but received only one point because they did not have enough players. The defeated Ghosts got the other point.

Because both leagues are not playing the same number of games it has been decided to give the top scorers in each league.

Top Seven (A Section)

Player	Team	G.	A.	P.
Haswell, Inter. Foresters		2	1	3
Duke, Silver Streaks		2	1	3
Bird, Inter. Foresters		1	2	3
Lyons, Fresh. Cards		1	2	3
MacDonald, Fresh. Cards		2	0	2
Craig, Silver Streaks		2	0	2

Top Seven (B Section)

Player	Team	G.	A.	P.
Fletcher, Alex Ghosts		6	2	8
Hallett, Eng. 2, 4		3	4	7
MacDougal, Sil. Streaks		1	2	3
Sewell, Alex Ghosts		0	5	5
Thompson, Alex Ghosts		2	3	5
Boyle, Residence		4	1	5
Dee, Engineers 2, 4		2	2	4
Perkins, Eng. 2, 4		2	1	3

## U.N.T.D. Board

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Sciences and Commanding Officer of the U.N.T.D. represented the University.

This is the first time a selection Board of this nature has been held at this university, and although the casualties were high in the selection, Cmdr. Hennessey stated that of those who passed, the caliber of candidate was rated better than any who have been before the Board at any of the other universities. The Board has just completed selecting candidates at Dalhousie, St. F. X., Nova Scotia Tech, St. Mary's, Mount Allison, St. Dunstan's and Prince of Wales College.

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# Varsity Drops Quebec City Game to Laval, 12-0

## Outclassed in Exhibition Tilt at Carnival

The University of New Brunswick hockey squad was blanked 12-0 last Friday night by the Laval University six in a one-sided contest. The occasion which took the U. N. B. squad to Quebec was the annual winter carnival held by Laval University immediately preceding the Lenten season. The Laval, U. N. B. game was the major hockey event of the carnival.

The Hillmen were originally scheduled to leave the Fredericton Municipal Airport but due to unfavorable weather conditions were forced to make the long trip by rail. Laval is a new entry in the powerful senior intercollegiate league which includes the McGill Redmen, the University of Montreal and Toronto Varsity.

Those who made the trip were: Netminder Clyde MacLellan, John Wagar, Remy Ouellette, Don Lewis, Ian Colquhoun, Art Lorimer, Bob Bliss, Ron Ketch, Jack Thompson, Tim Bliss, Tim Kenny, George Kennedy, Jack Elliott, Barry Wilson, Ralph Donkin, trainer Ian Whitcomb and manager Allan Mitchell.

As for the game itself Laval opened the scoring after nine seconds of play had elapsed on a goal by Roy assisted by Lagace and Hamelin. Laval scored four more times in the first frame to lead 5-0. Laval scores as many in the second stanza and finished off the game with two goals to leave the visitors scoreless.

Claude Roy, Jean Marc Legace, Dubeau and Desjardins scored two goals each while J. Boulet, Belzile, Ruddy Roy and Paradis scored one each.

Summary:  
First period: 1. Laval, C. Roy (Lagace, Hamelin) .09; 2. Laval, Boulet (Desjardins, Talbot) 6:36; 3. Laval, Lagace (C. Roy, Dufour) 8:59; 4. Laval, Belzile ((Boulet, Labric) 12:02; 5. Laval, R. Roy, 12:37. Penalties, Roy, Dufour.

Second period: 6. Laval, Desjardins ((Boulet) 1:30; 7. Laval, Dubeau (Alain) 6:12; 8. Laval, Desjardins (Boulet, Talbot) 11:06; 9. Laval, C. Roy (Hamelin) 12:49; 10. Laval, Paradis (Dubeau). Penalty, R. Roy.

Third period: 11. Laval, Lagace (Hamelin) 5:41; 12. Laval, Dubeau (Alain) 11:45. Penalties, none.

## Cagers Drop Two Caps Down Games on Road Varsity 5-3

The U. N. B. Senior Varsity basketball squad suffered two defeats over the week-end to Maine teams. The first one came on Friday night as Varsity went down to a 66-55 defeat at the hands of Ricker College of Houlton, Me. On Saturday night Varsity was again beaten, this time by Aroostook State Normal School, the score being 69-54. Although Varsity was beaten by 13 points by Ricker and taking into accounts that they were on a foreign floor, it was a much better showing than the disastrous 65-33 defeat they suffered on their own floor a few weeks before. Cormier of the Ricker squad was the high scorer of the game accounting for 20 points. For the losers John Little, playing his first season for the Red and Black, was tied with Bob Smith for high scorer for U. N. B. Both had 14 points.

Line-ups:  
University of New Brunswick: Smith 14, Little 14, Buchan 9, Hanusiak 6, Boulton 3, Miller 3, Glass 2, Stairs 2, Garland, Shephard.

Ricker College: Griffin 11, McMahon 11, Cormier 20, Warner 5, Greenier 4, Libby 10, Brewer, Vickery 2, Troy, Sullivan, Walton 3.

On Saturday night, however, Varsity lost to Aroostook State Normal School, a team which they had previously defeated 68-60 on their home court. Aroostook won this contest 69-54 thus winning the home and home series by 7 points. Robertson of the winners really had a field day as he scored 29 points for the winners while Bob Smith was again high scorer for the Red and Black with 20 points. He was followed by Buchan with 9 counters. The game was rather rough with quite a number of fouls being called. Carter and Giles of Aroostook were both sent to the bench with five fouls.

Line-ups:  
University of New Brunswick: Smith 20, Buchan 9, Boulton 8, Hanusiak 7, Miller 5, Little 2, Glass 2, Shephard 1, Garland, Stairs.

Aroostook State Normal School: Prince 18, Robertson 29, Adams 17, Carter 4, Oliver, Giles 1, Andrews, Lyford, Pelletier.

## F. H. S. Down Jr. Pucksters 5-1

The U. N. B. Junior Varsity hockey squad suffered a 5-1 drubbing at the hands of Fredericton High School last Thursday night at the York Arena.

The game was fast and fairly clean on the whole with only three penalties being handed out, two to U. N. B. and one to F. H. S. For the losers Gregg and Myers served time while for the winners Wade was sent to the cooler.

The scoring punch for F. H. S. was Stewart and Rickard who accounted for two goals apiece. Porter scored the other F. H. S. goal. For U. N. B. the sole counter went to Paddy Gregg who scored in the first period on an assist from Bill Sears. U. N. B. managed to hold High School to a one all tie in the first period only to have the winners move out in front in the second and third frames with two goals in each period.

Line-ups:  
U. N. B. Junior Varsity: Goal, Kelly, defence, Gregg, Gallegher, Bliss, Cochrane; forwards, MacDonald, Bleakney, Lyons, Myers, Fletcher, Bartlett, Richard, Sears, MacFarlane.

F. H. S.: Goal, Griffiths; defence, Allen, Young, Wade, Porter; forwards, Rickard, Ryan, McMinimian, Miller, Dunham, Stewart.

## MacLellan Stands Out; Wild Second Period Sees Ten Penalties Called.

(By Frank Walton)

In a game which had everything including speed, penalties, and an outstanding goaling job, the Fredericton Capitals pounded the U. N. B. Senior Varsity into submission, skating them into the ice, as they downed the Hillmen 6-2 last Thursday night at the York Arena. It was a regularly scheduled game of the Southern N. B. Hockey League.

The game started out at a fast clip as both teams went at it hammer and tongs. Fredericton, however, took an early lead as they scored two goals in the first five minutes and added another before the period ended. In the second period U. N. B. got both their goals while Caps netted one. The Capital city crew shot two counters in the final session without a reply from the Red and Black squad whose players began to tire and were not able to keep up the pace with the hard hitting and hard skating Capitals.

Thirteen penalties, a total of 34 minutes, were handed out by referees Clark and Smith. Ten of these came in the hectic middle stanza which saw a steady traffic of players to and from the cooler. "Bun" McLennahan of the Capitals drew a ten minute misconduct penalty midway through the second period, for talking back to the referee.

Once again it was U. N. B. goaler Clyde MacLellan who turned in the most outstanding performance of the night. The young netminder, back after a one game lay-off because of a bruised ankle, was called upon to make no less than 48 stops. On the other hand, Arnie Dickson, in the Capital net, had but 13 shots to handle.

Boyd MacTavish, Dale Wade and Rollie Rickard led the Fredericton attack with a goal and an assist apiece. Tim Kenny and Art Lorimer scored unassisted goals for Varsity.

## Kinsey Book Stolen From Toronto U.

TORONTO, (CUP)—The Kinsey Report, which lasted all of six hours, was one of the 128 books, most of them vanished from the open shelves of Hart House Library of the University of Toronto during the past year.

As a result new books are to be kept in locked glass-fronted shelves, with keys available to the house members from the curator of the library or the graduate secretary's office.

Up to the end of the war loss was confined to two or three books per year, but since then it has increased astronomically. Theft has been discovered in all sections of the library but has been concentrated in newly-purchased books.

At a recent library committee meeting it was suggested that some of the loss was due to members who, in ignorance of the rules, took books home from the library and failed to return them, and as evidence cited the fact that two have been replaced since the last library check.

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Teams this  
Week-end

## Faculty, Frosh are Unbeaten in Intramural Basketball

Intramural basketball continued last Wednesday with six more rugged basketball games. The league is nearing completion rapidly as two more league games per team are remaining before the playoffs get under way. The games the week before last were cancelled due to an S. R. C. meeting.

In the first game the Residence B team managed to edge the Residence A squad thereby making up for a loss to Residence A last term. Residence B built their attack around big Ben Baldwin who scored 23 points to lead the B team to a 38-34 victory. Stu Vaudry was the mainstay for the losers accounting for 13 points. The "Terrible Tarfu" drew on their reserve strength to notch up a win over the Newman Club whom they defeated 30-25. Tommie Gorman scored 20 of the 30 points for the Newman Club. The Kigmies managed to stave off a last minute attack by Artsience to win by a 49-47 count. The game was very rough with a great many fouls being committed.

The Kigmies were led by Kenzie Clark who was good for 20 points. He was closely followed by Will Cockburn who scored 16 points. However the closest game was one between the "beardless boys", generally known as the Flashy Frosh and the Alumni. The game was in question right down to the wire and at the end of the regulation playing time the score was a 31-31 tie. In the overtime the Frosh won the game by a single point, 32-31. The winning basket was a foul shot sunk by Avery Stewart in the dying minutes of the overtime. The big gun for the Frosh was Bill Allen who accounted for 13 points, while the Alumni depended on the accurate shooting of George Gagnon who scored 12 points. This is the third win in as many starts for the Frosh who stretched their leadership in B section by 2 more points. The Faculty also posted another win in the A section by defeating the Foresters by a safe margin, 59-41. This is also the third win for the Faculty who have yet to suffer a defeat. Denny Valenta again led the Faculty by scoring 23 points mainly through his brilliant play under the basket.

For the Foresters the high scorer was hard-driving George Elliott who accounted for 20 points. The game started out in a rather rough manner which might have developed into a "play at your own risk" game but was kept in hand by the capable refereeing of Daryl Mowatt.

And speaking of close games the Mooseheads and the Jr. Engineers couldn't break a tie even after a three minute overtime period. With the score ending a tie at the end of the regulation playing time the two teams fought on for three minutes failing to break the deadlock. The final score was Mooseheads 38, Jr. Engineers 38. Dewey was top man for the Engineers with 16 points while Whetmore led the Mooseheads with 14 counters.

In the individual scoring field Ken Clark and Tom Gorman have moved out in front with 59 and 55 points respectively.

Standings as of January 31:

Section A				
Team	W.	L.	T.	P.
Faculty	3	0	0	6
Kigmies	2	1	0	4
Residence B	2	1	0	4
Artsience	1	2	0	2
Foresters	1	2	0	2
Residence A	1	2	0	2

Section B				
Team	W.	L.	T.	P.
Frosh	3	0	0	6
Newman Club	2	1	0	4
Tarfu	2	1	0	4
Alumni	1	2	0	2
Mooseheads	0	2	1	1
Jr. Engineers	0	2	1	1

Top Ten Scorers

Player	Points
Clark, Kigmies	59
Gorman, Newman Club	55
Valenta, Faculty	51
Allen, Frosh	49
Elliott, Foresters	38
Church, Faculty	37
Baldwin, Residence B	37
Russell, Artsience	36
Gammon, Frosh	36
Cayford, Tarfu	36

# Game

## Intramural

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### Section A

Won	Lost	Pts.
1	0	2
1	0	2
0	1	0
0	1	0

### Section B

Won	Lost	Pts.
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1	1	1
0	2	0

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### Even (A Section)

Team	G.	A.	P.
Foresters	2	1	3
Streaks	2	1	3
Foresters	1	2	3
Cards	1	2	3
Fresh, Cards	2	0	2
Streaks	2	0	2

### Even (B Section)

Team	G.	A.	P.
ex Ghosts	6	2	8
2, 4	3	4	7
Sil. Streaks	1	2	3
Ghosts	0	5	5
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## D. Board

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In this column are printed selected samples of the best from among the short essays produced by the students of Dr. Pacey's "Creative Writing" Class.

By R. Richards

"Hold still" mumbled his mother whose mouth was festooned with safety pins. Michael held as still as was possible under the barrage of the brush stroking the back of his pant legs.

"Mary, how does this look?" His sister glanced down from the mirror she held in one gloved hand.

"Awful" she said "but it'll probably be all right when he gets the suitcoat on. She arranged a curl of taffy hair.

"Though I don't see why he can't wear the corduroy breeches. After all he's only ten."

Michael fixed his eyes on his newly shined shoes, hating her intensely.

"Well", drawled his mother, undecided.

"Alice", called Michael's father from the foot of the staircase, "it's twenty to. We'll have to leave in ten minutes."

"Oh dear", said his mother waver- ing and then buttoned him into the brown top coat. Michael detested the shoulder pads that stood out like blackboard erasers but he remained silent. Long pants were worth such martyrdom.

"Go fix your hair", his mother commanded "while I -- go fix your hair."

He went into his mother's room where the big mirror was and sat down on the cedar chest. He made no attempt to "fix" his hair because, he reasoned, his mother was sure to do that anyway. He looked out the window. Beneath him his father stamped up and down rubbing his ears and shivering in his long black overcoat. The snow was dazzling, it lay over the land like a carpet of mica chips. The church will probably be cold. Michael thought and Mrs. Hawkins will cough and cough.

His sister dashed in redolent of toilet water took one look at his smouldering blue eyes and narrow white face and resisted the temptation to drag him downstairs by the wrist. Instead she observed that his fingernails were half clean and that he would need a new handkerchief. His mother clicked in and arranged his straw colored hair before they all went down to the Pontiac.

You could see your breath inside the car. Michael asked no one in particular if everyone possessed an immortal soul.

"Of course", said Mary. "Even Catholics?" with a thoughtful frown.

"Sure", replied his father without taking his eyes off the snow-rubbed road.

"Even Sheila Morin?" This question had immense significance. Sheila Morin was a Mongolian idiot who wore large ribbons at the age of fifteen and could not seem to keep her tongue entirely inside her mouth.

"Yes", his mother answered. "Well then", muttered the careful Michael, "I don't want to go to heaven if Sheila can get there."

"But she won't be like she is now, stupid" snapped Mary triumphantly. "She'll be smart and pretty and happy -- won't she mother?"

Mary always said "mother" when she wanted support to refute her brother otherwise she said "Mom."

"Yes dear everyone will be smart and pretty and happy."

"You mean" blurted Michael "everybody will be like everybody else?"

"That's right Mike" affirmed the deep and immensely good-humored voice of his father "God plays no favorites."

"Then it won't do me any good to try to be better than I am because they won't treat me any better," said Michael with conviction and he turned his face to the houses that seemed to be drifting past.

"What an attitude!" laughed his beautiful but uncomprehending mother "one does good things because they're good that's all."

"And the people in hell -- will everybody there feel as badly as everybody else?"

"Now Mike" interposed his father purposely deepening his voice, "you've got the wrong slant on things." He would have liked to light his pipe at this moment. Though he did not analyze this feeling it was because he somehow associated a pipe with parental dignity. He continued:

"You're thinking of the divine in earthly terms. When we die you know we lose our sight and feeling and hearing and -- sight. So it's not physical pain we feel in hell -- it's complete awareness of the absence of God and all that this implies." Pleased with his own erudition he glanced at the rear view mirror. Mary had lost interest in the argument and was reading an old copy of TRUE that had been left in the back seat.

"But how can we be aware if our brains are made out of dust -- all rotten in the earth?"

His father's knuckles whitened on the wheel. Michael asked no more questions.

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GOOD PRODUCTION POSSIBLE, VITALITY LACKING — PACEY

— An Evaluation of "The Taming of the Shrew" —

By Desmond Pacey

The most important part of any play is its language. Shakespeare is a master playwright because he is a master of language. These simple propositions are so obvious as to be truisms, but they are often ignored. They were not some extent neglected, in the U. N. B. Dramatic Society's production of The Taming of the Shrew.

My main criticism of the production is that too few of the actors spoke their lines loudly enough, emphatically enough, and clearly enough. Particularly during the early scenes, and to some extent throughout the play, the audience had to sit in strained attention in order to make out even the gist of the words being spoken. The very fact that the people attending a play are called an audience rather than spectators is significant — and an audience that is strained is in no mood to respond to the appeal of a play. How can one laugh at witty lines if one is straining to hear them? How dare one laugh when laughter will make impossible what is already difficult?

There were, of course, some notable exceptions to these strictures. Harry Fairbairn, as Gremio, had a voice which carried well, and he spoke his lines with conviction and clarity. Robert Coke, as Grumio, and to a lesser extent Robert Gibbs as Baptista, also revealed a desire and a capacity to make the audience hear.

The secondary means which the actor employs for communicating ideas and emotions to the audience are gestures and facial expressions. Here again this production fell short. The Taming of the Shrew, after all, is not a realistic propaganda play; it is not even a comedy of manners; it is a farce — and a rip-roaring, swash-buckling farce at that. What it needs to carry it off is swagger — even at times sheer unadulterated bluster. Petruccio in particular should swagger and bluster about the stage whenever he is on it; and Dan McArthur, though he had his moments, was much too restrained in the part. His soliloquys, for example, were spoken from a standing position in the centre-front of the stage; instead, these words should be accompanied by all manner of striding back and forth, waving of arms, pulling of beard and so

on. Gwen Dimock, as Kate, came closer to giving the impression of female fury by her bodily contortions, but she held herself in rather too much — there is nothing restrained about the shrew's fury — and she had a tendency to swallow her words and to speak with her back to the audience. But the lack of emphatic fury was most evident in the role of Vincentio. When he arrives at his son's house to discover that a fake father is installed in his stead his rage should know no bounds; but our Vincentio stood as meekly as a lamb ready for the slaughter.

Again there were exceptions. The one triumphant exception was Coke as Grumio. If only the other players could have brought to their parts the energy, the imagination, the irrespressible high spirits which he brought to his, what a magnificent performance it would have been! Gibbs was not quite as good, but he did live his part on the stage and waggle his head and his finger with something of the baffled bewilderment we expect of this daughter-bedecked old man.

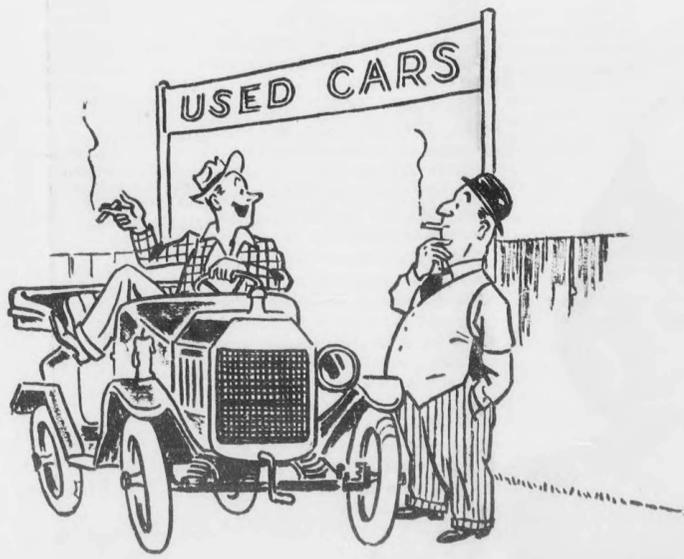
A few other bouquets deserve to be handed out. The costumes were excellent and Mary Needer is to be congratulated on her good taste and ingenuity in this department. Some of the make-up jobs were likewise first-rate — Baptista and Gremio, for example — but the old men in the play, especially the Pedant and Vincentio, looked much too young. The casting, on the whole, was judicious. Ted Cleland had the appearance, if not the voice, appropriate for Lucentio; Dirk Van der Meyden was a lively Tranio; Judy Waterson and Kay MacCallum were ideally cast as Baptista and the Widow respectively; Jim Horner as the lute-playing Hortensio looked the part but didn't quite have the clear melodic voice to carry it.

In conclusion, I should explain that I have been rather more se-

vere than usual in this review not because the production was markedly inferior to others we have witnessed in previous years, but because the Festival is still before us and frank criticism may forestall the adverse comments of the adjudicator. Basically, the elements of a really good production are here; all that is needed is a little more vitality all round. If the actors will throw themselves in to their parts, speak their lines with loud conviction and gesticulate and grimace as if they were really experiencing the emotions they are seeking to communicate, all will be well. I am sure Professor Lawrence has already said this many times, and I simply add my voice to his.

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cold than the car and Mrs. Hawkins was hacking above the sour grumble of the organ. About half the pews were occupied, mostly by aged people. Everyone seemed to avoid the shafts of bright sunlight and for the most part sat shivering beneath the gloom of the rear balcony. Michael sat down next his mother and shoved both cold hands into his pockets. Then he counted the gilt organ pipes. There were forty-one. The choir entered singing half heartedly, and then the bald wrinkled minister shuffled in squinting in the dusty light. The choir sang the first hymn while everyone except old Mrs. Hawkins stood up like sticks and looked mutely at their hymnaries. Mrs. Hawkins who once had been the best soprano in the choir now blared from her pew cracking defiantly on every note above D. It isn't going to be any different thought Michael.

Between hymns when everyone prayed Michael moved his feet together then apart over and over, one floor board at a time, lulled by the nasal voice that droned incessantly over his bent head. Michael thought that he could never really like God. How could God be kind and merciful if He would let you torture yourself forever and ever if you were sinful for a few years? Even he, Michael, would not sit still and let anyone torture himself forever — say a million trillion years but not forever. And who wanted to stay in heaven forever and ever and praise a God you were afraid of while your father or your mother perhaps was screaming down in hell? The thought was poignant. He felt tears clouding his eyes and bit his tongue to keep them back. He did not recover his self-possession until the collection was taken. Then he reached hurriedly into his pocket, pulled out a dirty handkerchief and with it a shower of coppers that bounced away under the pews ahead of him. He felt himself to be blushing and bit his tongue so savagely that it brought tears back to his eyes. Mercifully, his father put down an extra dime on the plate.

Next came the children's sermon. The minister always slowly and deliberately took off his glasses when he talked to the children. It reminded Michael of the way his father lit his pipe when they talked "man to man". Why does he take them off thought Michael he can't see anything without them.

"Children"—began Mr. Olgers the minister, while the older folk settled back smiling vacantly. There were no more than a half dozen children in the church but Mr. Olgers talked as though there were very many turning slowly

from left to right when anyone could see that all the children were in the centre pews. Michael looked at Mary. She was snickering behind her psalm book while his father who was sitting grimly erect smothered a yawn and recrossed his thick arms. His mother's face wore a look of painfully bright interest which remained there a full minute after Mr. Olgers had put his spectacles on again. She recovered herself with a start, blinked her eyes and lapsed into her usual placid half attention.

They drove home in silence — even Mary was quiet. The sky had clouded over and thin streamers of snow snaked along the corrugated ice on the road. By supper time the storm windows were vibrating under the buffets of the north wind. The lights went out halfway through the supper and Michael was sent out to the kitchen where the candles were stored. When he returned he placed two candles on the table. His hands shook and when he spoke his voice shook too. He felt his heart racing and the sweat breaking out on the palms of his hands. Much more loudly than he had intended he said, "I don't believe in God. I hate God. I don't care about heaven and I don't want to go to church ever again. It's a waste of time and you can't make me."

His sister drew in her breath with a sharp "ohh" and turned her eyes in pleased anticipation towards his father. His mother half rose, eyes wide, three lines showing on her forehead.

"Now George", she pleaded vaguely. His father was out of his chair though and had him by the arm.

"Come on" said his father. His jaw was tight.

"Don't forget a candle" quavered Michael lips dry with terror.

"Come on" repeated his father taking up a candle however.

When Michael had undressed and was in bed his father came back into the room in the process of lighting his pipe. His blunt square jaw still looked unusually hard but his eyes beneath his level black brows held a determined patience.

"Mike" he said gently. Michael regarded his father warily, said nothing. The house creaked in the wind.

"Mike, you don't want to hurt your mother. She wants to see you grow up to be a man that goes to church that fears the Lord."

"I do fear him" Michael said unhappily "but Mom doesn't like to go to church — why does she want me to go?"

"Mike" said his father stroking the back of Michael's head and leaning slightly backward so that he might perceive any change in his son's wearily calm expression.

"Wouldn't you like to be good and go to heaven and be happy forever?"

"Yes" admitted Michael. "More than anything else Mike?"

"No, not more than anything else. I think I'd rather be like God and know everything."

"Mike, we can't all be Gods." "We can't?"

"No, that is — its not that God couldn't's" his father flushed and puffed furiously at his pipe "but he won't" he finished lamely.

"He won't?" "No." "Why? Why not?"

"You need to read your Bible" retorted his father in rough tones. He rose abruptly and took the Bible from Michael's bureau.

"The answers are all in this" he said shaking the book emphatically before replacing it. "I admit that I myself don't know them all."

Then he strode from the room slamming the door behind him. Michael rose and took the Bible from the bureau. Then he slipped back into bed. Curiously he opened the book at random. He read:

"Thine head upon thee is like Carmel, and the hair of thine head like purple; the king is held in the galleries."

BRUNSWICKAN PARTY — REINSTATED



Part of the crowd that helped to make the Brunswick Dance a social success are caught on the floor of the Lord Beaverbrook Hotel Ballroom by the photographer. One of the few extra-journalistic projects of the Brunswick staff, the dance was well-attended, and opened the new term social calendar with a flourish. The dance, discontinued for a number of years, had formerly been one of the highlights in the social agenda at the University. Staff members plan to repeat this year's hit successfully for some time in the future. Proceeds were used for printing the tickets.

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M.I.A.U. Ski Meet on Week-End

Skiing in Fredericton reaches its annual peak this week-end with the running of the M.I.A.U. Meet. Although to date the only entries are U. N. B. and St. Francis Xavier University of Antigonish, it is hoped that a definite reply will be forthcoming from Mt. Allison, Acadia, Dalhousie and Nova Scotia Tech immediately. Invitations have also been extended to the Saint John Ski Club and the Edmundston Ski Club.

U. N. B.'s first entry, consisting of Bud Mackley, Bud White, Howie Boucher, Ponder and Dick Ballance is a fairly strong team, but expects a firm challenge from the St. F. X. group. The second team, although seriously under-equipped, is thus far the dark-horse. All members are good skiers and are able to create an upset despite the very serious disadvantage of not having proper skis for cross-country and jumping. The second team members are Waddell, Dick Smith, Bob Neill, Stig Harvor and Ballantyne.

Events

The meet is to commence with a four mile cross-country race Friday at 10 a.m. This event starts and finishes in front of the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium. The downhill event scheduled for 2.30 Friday afternoon will take place at the ski club grounds at Royal Roads.

Saturday morning the Slalom race will take place, and in the afternoon the jumpers take over.

Busses will be operated to and from the ski-hill Friday and Saturday at 1.30 p.m.

Alan Mitchell is to officiate as Clerk of the Meet. Among his assistants are Knobby Walsh as starter, and Dave Fair, Sandy Valentine and Malcolm Babin as timers.

Other members of the Ski Club will be assisting in the thousand and one other jobs that go with a ski meet.

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### Day Students Department Under Study

By Fran Holland

(CUP)—The day-students at Sir George Williams College are still waiting for the Faculty's decision regarding the recommendations made by the 4-man Department Committee. Until their decision has been handed down and the new department regulations debated on by the Students' Undergraduate Society they will not be in force.

The appointment of this department committee was the result of a request made by the Faculty to the SUS that they do something about the general conditions in the college, especially concerning the rowdyism and untidiness of the joint men and women's common room.

The committee's recommendations consisted of a list of punishable offences and a request for certain powers to deal with those

people creating any of these offences.

The Faculty at present are in processing amending and making suggestions regarding these rules proposed by the Department Committee and their final decision is expected at the end of the week.

The attitude of the college newspaper 'The Georgian', towards these proposed regulations is concern over the fact that they were compelled to put the cart before the horse, in having to inform the students that these recommendations had gone to the Faculty before being able to tell the students what was going on, and present the case to them.

### Preview Debate

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bators. This proved very successful.

This Friday night U. N. B. debating society will be host to St. Thomas University in a regular M. I.D.L. debating fixture, the debate

### NEWS BRIEFS

Dr. Watson Kirkconnell, president of Acadia University, Wolfville, N. S., will be in Fredericton next week to address the Institute of International Affairs on Wednesday evening. Originally, it had been planned to have him address a seminar in the Economics Department at the University, but it is understood that he will not be able to do this.

The Saint John Marcus Majors will meet Varsity Basketball team on the floor of the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium on Saturday evening, beginning at 8.30. One of the better teams in the province, the Majors is expected to present Varsity with some of its strongest home competition. The Majors have replaced the Saint John as the chief hoop outfit in the Port City, and it is understood that many former Saint John stars will appear with them.

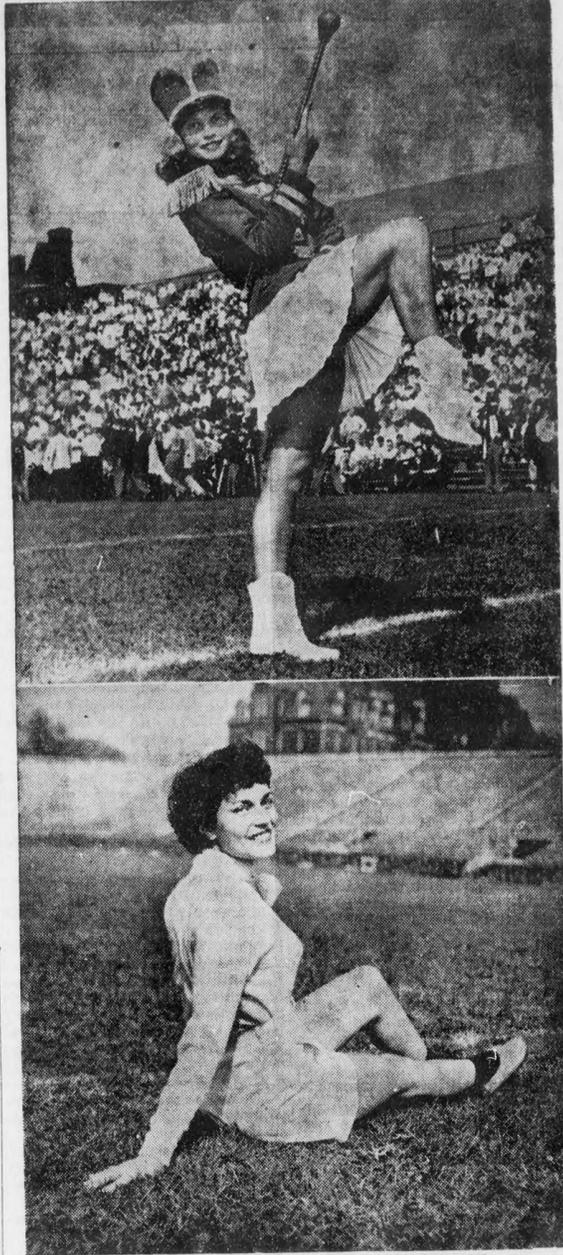
Dr. H. G. Thode, of MacMaster University, Hamilton, Ontario, professor of chemistry, is presently making a speaking tour of several Maritime Camps. He speaks to the members and students of the Chemistry Department here on Wednesday evening. His lecture, beginning at 8.15 in the Chemistry Hut, will be delivered on "the fractionation of isotopes in nature and in the laboratory." He will go to Mount Allison on Thursday.

The cast of "The Taming of the Shrew", Dramatic Society Production entered in the Regional Drama Festival, will be among the first Canadian amateur actors to come under the adjudgment of Robert G. Newton, noted British theatrical director, drama adviser and adjudicator. The judge for this year's festival arrived in Saint John on Tuesday, from England. When interviewed there, he stated that, although he would not be sharpening his critic's teeth at the expense of the amateurs, "I can't say they are all wonderful . . . I must give the actors something that will be of value to them, and to the audience."

will be held in the Geology Lecture room on the 1st floor of the Forestry Building at 7.15 p.m.

All those interested in this important topic are invited to attend. The debators will be subject to cross-questioning by the audience after which should add much to the interest.

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