

The Brunswickan



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FREDERICTON, N. B., SATURDAY, JANUARY 18, 1947

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U. N. B. DELEGATES ATTEND AND APPROVE N. F. C. U. S. CONFERENCE

Robinson Made Vice-President
(By GEORGE ROBINSON)

The N. F. C. U. S. (National Federation Canadian University Students) Conference held during Christmas holidays was a most encouraging success! This was the feeling amongst U. N. B. delegates Ed. Bastedo and George Robinson whom the S. R. C. had named in pre-exam session to attend the four day conference at Hart House.

The N. F. C. U. S. incidentally is a Federation of the Canadian universities that looks after student affairs on a national basis. It is run by students—for students!

This organization was on the shelf during the war and this year's conference was aimed at setting it back on its feet.

In pre-war days the N. F. C. U. S. played an important role in student affairs. It accomplished many things including:

- (1) Organisation of C. U. P.
- (2) Arranging special student rates with concerns such as Samuel French plays.
- (3) Arranging national and international student tours, debates, etc.

The four day session at University of Toronto's Hart House was by no means a four-day smoker. The delegates attending from colleges coast to coast (N. S. to B. C.) had sacrificed their Christmas holidays and indicated the first day that they meant business. From the out-set it was obvious that rimerly the N. F. C. U. S. must have a permanent office and part-time manager.

Details of this were a large order but were worked out and Don Selden who is alumni field secretary at McMaster University was finally chosen to do the job.

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Dramatic Society To Present "Dear Ruth"

"Dear Ruth", an amusing three act play which enjoyed a lengthy performance on the New York stage, will be this year's feature production of the U. N. B. Dramatic Society. This was made known last Sunday when that organization held a business meeting in the Arts Building.

That well-known comedy is to be presented in the Normal School Auditorium during the last week of March, and will run for two nights. Casting for the play will take place soon after the first of February.

Further plans of the society include two one act plays to be put on in the Memorial Hall in about three weeks. These are "The Valiant", a suspense filled drama, and a domestic comedy by Noel Coward, "Fumed Oak". Bob Forsythe was named production manager for these plays.

A new project of the society is the sponsoring of a play in which all the actors will be faculty members. This novel production will be staged in the Normal School about the middle of next month. Selections by the Glee Club will round out the night's entertainment.

It was decided that another radio play will be presented this term in the CPNR "Journal of the Air" series. Bob Lawrence will again supervise this production.

Plans were discussed for the forthcoming contest for original plays written by students. More details

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CAMP TAKES CAMPUS STAND

Dalton Camp opened the new business of Wednesday night's S. R. C. meeting with a bang by making a motion-suggestion that U. N. B. should contract no more basketball games with professional or semi-professional teams. Basketball Manager Bob MacGowan was on his feet at once to explain what happened at Christmas in Maine when a scheduled game with the Bangor Mohawks was cancelled—the action which had brought on Camp's motion.

U. N. B. to Play Mohawks.

A stormy debate followed which resolved itself into arguments between Camp and MacGowan as to whether the Mohawks are professionals (who Bob declares are not), whether the game was cancelled because of a poor gate receipt prospect, and even with the Mohawks in a spirit of revenge, for profit, or for the sport alone. Finally, a motion was defeated that U. N. B. should not play the game scheduled with the Bangor team.

Alumni's Murray Reports.

Jack Murray, newly appointed Alumni Field Secretary, spoke to the Council concerning the proposed Risk Memorial Building. It is not known as yet if the Alumni Association will take part in the plans which are still in embryo of the Fredericton Exhibition and the City Chamber of Commerce committees.

Discuss Conventions.

George Robinson made a short report concerning the N. F. C. U. S. holiday convention at Toronto and Dalton Camp gave his impressions of the Veteran's Convention held in Montreal.

John Gandy moved and it was passed that the preliminary budget meeting for this term should be held on Friday night, January 17.

Post-Grad Get No Levies.

The "camp" was split over another argument arousing issue concerning post-graduate students and student levies with Eric Teed opposing Camp this time. It was finally decided by motion that post-graduate students at U. N. B. could get student's passes without paying the customary student's levy of fourteen dollars. It was pointed out that their tuition amounted to only five dollars and it would seem rather out of proportion for them to pay almost three times as much for student activities.

VETS GO FORMAL NEXT WEEK

The U. N. B. Veteran's Club has announced the social event of the season, the annual Veteran's Ball will be held on Friday, the twenty-fourth of January, in the Beaverbrook gymnasium.

Last year, the Vet's Ball was the dance of year, under the astute direction of chairman Bill Smith. Nearly four hundred couples attended the dance which was advertised by radio, P. A. system, and circulars. The dance committee this year is under Murray Bealey, and the vets avow that this year's Ball will be bigger and better than ever.

Although details are not yet final, the vets plan to engage Bruce Holders' orchestra from Saint John for the occasion. Larry Moffatt will again be in charge of the decorations. George Cross, Vet's Club president, has called a meeting this week and final plans will then be made for the big show.

AIRCRAFT ARRIVES FOR FLYING CLUB

FACULTY FOSTERS FIVE YEAR COURSE

Following the study that has been given by all Faculties on the Five Year Programme for Engineers and Foresters entering their first year next September, an interim report was submitted and discussed at length. Final consideration of this programme will be given by Faculty between now and its next meeting, February 10th, when it will be confirmed and brought before Senate for ratification at the February Meeting.

It was pointed out that students who did not achieve the appropriate standing on the Christmas examinations should be urged to discuss the matter with their instructors and that the latter, when requested, review the papers with them. Heads of Departments were asked to conduct special interviews with students whose Christmas examinations appeared to warrant special investigation.

It was agreed that—bona fide University students who present proof of the necessity of absence on account of illness or other cause beyond their control at the time of December examination will be allowed to either (1) sit a special examination on the work of the first term or (2) accept a rating on year's work on the results of the final examination in May, subject to the decision of the department concerned. 2. Seniors with failures on first term courses will be allowed to sit a supplemental examination on such courses at the time of the regular examinations in May. 3. All other undergraduate students in the above category (2) will be required to sit supplementals at the time of the regular September supplemental examinations.

It was announced that the University Employment Committee would convene on Tuesday, January

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Laws Regarding Operation Outlined

The good news was announced to the U. N. B. Flying Club, on January 13 at a meeting in the Forestry building, that very soon students will be able to see the RED Ace Aircraft with the BLACK letters CFEHO soaring above the Fredericton roofs. The aircraft for the club has finally arrived at the airport. Operations are expected to begin on January 16. An important announcement was also made that a dance, sponsored by the Flying Club, would take place in the Beaverbrook Gymnasium on January 18.

The plane will be in operation all day Saturday and Sunday and in the afternoons of the week days. Lessons in flying of one-half hour each will be started for beginners.

Agreement with Mr. Sturgeon has been made for use of the airport at Barker's Point.

Some laws, which must be followed were outlined by the president. These were:

1. That a staff of pilots should be appointed within the Flying Club and that their decisions be final.
2. That an authorization from some instructor must be obtained by a person before flying.
3. That beginners classes should be operated on "first come, first served" basis, and flying lessons consist of one-half hour each.
4. That no pilot who had been away from flying for six months, should take anyone up with him until six hours practice had been exercised by him.
5. That the laws of the Flying Club must be followed by all members and infidelity in this respect would be governed by depriving the person of his license, or by imposing those working for their license.

It is hoped that Dr. Gregg will be a passenger on the plane on her first

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Second National Conference of Student Veterans Held

The second annual National Conference of Student Veterans, held in the cold, draughty ballroom of the McGill Union in Montreal, was attended by three delegates from the University of New Brunswick, Ken Mosher, Dave Munn and Dalton Camp. Nearly every university of size in Canada, with the exception of the University of Saskatchewan and Queens, were represented among the seventy-two delegates attending the three day session.

Quoted From Office.

Immediately the student veterans went into their first closed session, the University of Alberta delegate moved a motion of non-confidence in the chair. The motion was strongly supported by Toronto University, University of British Columbia, Western, University of Montreal, St. Francis Xavier, and the University of New Brunswick.

Speaking to the motion, the U. N. B. delegate quoted passages from the president's circular letters, in which it was claimed, the president had abused his office, misrepresented the veterans to the government, and the government to the veterans. Mr. Starkey had used careless, prejudiced falsehoods, using the stu-

dent veteran's organization to suit his own political ends.

In a secret ballot, the temporary chairman, who succeeded Starkey when the President left the chair to reply to the charges, announced that the motion had been carried by a strong majority. The acting chairman, John Schlerbeck, a 37 year old Naval veteran from Macdonald College, was later elected the new President.

Panel Discussions.

The conference was then broken up into three panels—finance, housing and employment. A U. N. B. delegate sat permanently on each panel. From these smaller discussion groups, questions of policy were determined, each university had the opportunity to forward its own proposals, and resolutions were adopted to be voted on in the general session.

Compromise and Moderation.

There were three divisions in thought, and as the conference progressed, conflicting opinions were blunted by compromises which majority groups favored. A small minority, led by Mr. Starkey who remained at the conference as a delegate, sought to revive the 20-40 compromise.

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Two Members of Brunswickan Staff Attended Conference

Representatives of sixteen Canadian university newspapers from Antigonish to Vancouver converged on Toronto on Dec. 21 for the annual three day conference of the Canadian University Press. Charlotte VanDine, associate editor, and Don Baird, exchange editor of the "Brunswickan" attended the meetings of this organization which promotes the exchange of news and ideas among university publications.

Under the chairmanship of Jack Ferry, editor-in-chief of the University of British Columbia's "Ubyssy" which was executive paper, reports on the year's work of news-bureaus, finance and wire services were received and discussed. The wire news service was reorganized in an effort to give satisfactory service to weekly papers as well as the dailies, which need a more comprehensive coverage. Membership in the CUP will cost 26¢ for the Brunswickan next year. This to include travel expenses of a conference delegate.

In elections for 1947, the University of Western Ontario "Gazette" was made President and Secretary. The invitation of McMaster University "Sibouctet" to hold next year's conference in London was accepted.

At the conference banquet Mr. Gillis Purcell, general manager of the Canadian Press and Honorary President of CUP, awarded the Bracken Trophy for best paper of the year to the "Varsity", daily paper at the University of Toronto. The "Mantoban" and "Ubyssy" of the universities of Manitoba and British Columbia were named for second and third places. Mr. Purcell, the chief judge in the contest, accepted the position as honorary president again for 1947. Mr. Farquarson, editor of the Toronto "Globe Mail" was another contest judge, was also present at the banquet.

A supper-dance for the delegates was held by the "Varsity" which was host, and featured Mart Kenny's orchestra. The conferees were conducted on a tour of the modern plant of the "Globe and Mail" by the editor. Members of the "Globe and Mail" staff discussed critically with the delegates the composition and makeup of the university papers, offering helpful advice which was eagerly received.

Our representatives returned home on Christmas Day with much information and understanding of the work of other papers.

The Brunswickan

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A FABLE...

Once upon a time, as most fables go, there was a large country across the seas known as Citizenland. It was a very large country indeed, although there were few people in it. Citizenland was right next door to another large country known as Homeofthefree, and there were indeed a lot of people in it.

Citizenland and Homeofthefree more or less grew up together, and except for a few childhood quarrels, they got along very nicely. In fact, whenever there was a war on, they almost always fought on the same side.

Now, Homeofthefree one day became a nation. It is hard to say exactly how they became a nation, but once they were one they were very proud of themselves. And all the people of the nation became citizens, and they were very proud of that too. They had their own flag, their own laws and courts, and even their own games, and although they were very young for a nation, and often boastful and a little self-entered, they were so strong and prosperous that all the other nations more or less reluctantly admitted that Homeofthefree was just about the BIGGEST country in the world; and they borrowed money from them, and read their magazines and newspapers, and saw their movies, and played their music and read their books.

Also, while all this was going on, some of the people of Citizenland (and don't forget there weren't very many) went down to Homeofthefree—and they stayed there. And if they stayed there long enough, as most of them did, they became citizens, which they thought was a lot better than being a subject, which was about the only thing they could be in Citizenland. This is very hard to understand, but it was true nevertheless. People from Citizenland were Citizens, or so they thought, but they really weren't citizens, but subjects. Do you see?

And then one day, once upon a time, a few subjects with the talent of making Law made a Law. The Law said that from now on everybody in Citizenland could be a citizen, instead of a subject. And, although I don't remember exactly how the Law went, it somehow gave the people the idea that from now on they would belong to Citizenland and that they would all have equal rights and equal responsibility and equal privilege, just like the citizens of Homeofthefree.

Now, in Citizenland there are nine states, and, this is odd, some of the people in some of the states really didn't have as many rights, responsibilities, and privileges as some of the people (and don't forget there weren't very many anyway) in some of the other states. For instance, once upon a time, the same people who made the fine law about citizens made another Law that said, although I don't remember exactly how it went, that the new citizens of the state of Woodfish were worth six dollars LESS, per head, than the new citizens of the state of Beezey.

And so, some of the little people of Citizenland (and there aren't many) began to wonder about this, and one or two of the people, known as Cynics or Pessimists, came to the conclusion that maybe they'd just as soon be subjects, because it didn't seem to make much difference anyway. But there's one thing about the subjects, or citizens, of Citizenland—they are very patient and and it's a good thing they are, and they are slow to move, sometimes, but when they do they can move mountains.

But right now, you understand, some of the people of Citizenland are doing a lot of serious thinking. They would like to be very proud of being real citizens, but they aren't quite sure that it means what they thought it would.

What do you think?

CAMPUS NEWS

(By Andrew Fleming)

It has long been the opinion of the writer that we should have a column in the Brunswickan which can present to the students and other readers items of news, which do not warrant a complete article, but which are likely to be of interest to many readers. What I had in mind was something like this:

Wedding Bells were liberally intermingled with Christmas chimes during the vacation. Andy Fraser (For. '49) has returned to F'ton with Mrs. Fraser—the marriage took place in Ottawa. Keth Leighton (Civil '49) said "I do" in Moncton on Dec. 26th and is now living at The Windsor Hotel with Mrs. Jean Leighton (anybody know of an apt.) Gerry Bell (Alex.) was an usher at the wedding while Larry "I'll finish the punch" Carey (Civil '49) was also in attendance. The day after Bob Gander (Alex.) followed suit in the same town and now he and Mrs. Gander are in F'ton.

Mr. Stork has been busy. Everett Doak (For. '49) and Murray Brown (For. '49) were both promoted to the rank of parenthood here in F'ton while Murray Laird (For. '49) was presented with a baby boy on Dec. 26th at Moose Jaw. Frank Calssie (Alex.) headed Edmundston way to see the latest addition to his family.

Spring term open with Howard Fraser (For. '49) in hospital suffering from pneumonia. Gerry Warman (Pre Med) was operated on for appendicitis two days before the end of fall term. Dick Buhner (For. '49) who suffered from jaundice for several weeks has now returned to continue his studies. Dean Parr is confined to his bed.

Many enthusiastic remarks have been heard about the President's Christmas Party for the wives and children of faculty and students. 160

Yours for the asking—

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were served and movies were shown.

Just in case some of you missed the dance after the Y. M. H. A. game, Dave Stohart is engaged to Patricia Ritchie. Bob Murray (For.) and his wife, another Ritchie girl named Betty, are at present visiting Lt. Col. and Mrs. Ritchie.

Dalhousie is reported to have burnt an effigy of Major Forbes, Athletic Director of McGill to show their displeasure at his handling of their tennis team. Do we do the same for Mr. Green of the Bangor 'Mohawks'? But then he appears in person in February for a return game.

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The Changing Times or An Appreciation of Co-Eds.

The following lines were brought to my attention when an interesting discussion was being held on the qualities of the University of New Brunswick's female students. The sentiments of the members of the group were varied but each expressed his opinion with the earnestness of the staunch supporters of U. N. B.'s basketball team. The question is from a tourist edition of a pamphlet on Fredericton printed some years ago. I do not know just how long ago the writer of these words lived but it was the opinion of some cross members of the group that it must have been in the middle ages:

"Should the tourist need a wife to accompany him on the tour of life, he is earnestly advised to pause at Fredericton. The Celestial girl is both useful and ornamental. She is a flower by the dusty wayside. She is the cream in August and sunshine in April. She is a ripple of laughter on the river of time. In short, she is the frosting which Heaven has spread o'er the dreary plain cake of Earth."

While it is evident that the author of these words (which I would like to consider immortal) is speaking of Fredericton girls in general, his sentiments apply very well to the U. N. B. co-eds. Since most of the co-eds are from Fredericton, and those foreigners who attend the University are quickly acclimatized and become like their Fredericton sisters in all respects, the words can not be inapplicable. Whether the university allowed co-eds to attend at that time is also irrelevant. What is important however and what the different views showed is: How has the Fredericton girl changed or indeed has she changed?

At the university the co-eds are certainly both "useful and ornamental" now as they were in the days of yore. Their usefulness can be seen from the fact that despite the ratio of about fourteen men to every girl there are usually as many girls in each society on the campus as there are men (except of course on the Engineering and Forestry Societies). They work just as hard and perhaps harder in the interests of these organizations and their talents are well appreciated when it is necessary to decorate the gym for dances. More seriously, they are useful in so far as they furnish the various budding poets on the campus with material for the expression of lofty and noble sentiments (a fact that has been, until the present at least, neglected).

Again it should be noted that in another respect the co-eds are equally useful. You have only to scan the pages of any issue of the Brunswickan and you will discover that

various writers have been engaged in appreciating or depreciating the females at U. N. B. So on the realms of both poetry and prose the co-eds have contributed a great impetus to the literary renaissance of the present day.

As for being ornamental, you men have only to stop and consider what the morale of the university would be without the co-eds. Imagine if you can a class without these lovely creatures. If the professor should be obliged to look either at the stern countenances of your male classmates or at the blank walls of the classroom. You could of course gaze out the window but there would be no chance of some lovely vision of female beauty tripping past. Ah! college would be dull indeed. And who could listen quite so intelligently to your reasons why you didn't pass your math as a female classmate. A man would be likely to regard your feeble excuses with contempt but a co-ed would sympathetically agree that you certainly knew what the question meant and the professor did not.

And what man could supply such a pleasant distraction as a co-ed rushing into a lecture five minutes after the bell has sounded. The professor has probably just begun to get warmed up to his subject and it will now take him at least five minutes more to get to the point as he will feel obliged to begin his lecture again so that the "sweet young thing" will miss none of his words of wisdom.

So it can be quite clearly seen that the words of this ancient philosopher can be easily applied to present conditions. In my opinion there has been no great change in the character of "the celestial girl". She is still "ice-cream in August" whether in Fredericton or Belleville; and what man can think of the periods of gloom which he has transcended because she is "sunshine in April".

What man, oppressed with fear concerning the writing of final examinations has not been roused by the admiration of a co-ed who knows "he has nothing to worry about." The co-ed is indeed the frosting on the nut-cake of the University of New Brunswick.

CAMPUS PERSONALITIES



JOHN BAXTER

John Baxter really needs no introduction—everybody knows this campus personality.

President this year of the Senior Class, Johnny has led the '47's through their Sophomore, Junior and Senior years, and held the purse strings as Secretary-Treasurer in their Freshman year. He also represented the class on the Council in his Freshman year. As the genial host of the famous Junior Cabaret last year, John really showed his ability at both organization and showmanship.

John is a biologist and haunts the Arts Building's third floor. A premed student, he was secretary-treasurer in his Sophomore year and vice-president of the Sawbones Society last year. The S. R. C. has also benefited from Johnny's services for he capably filled the position of Secretary in his Sophomore year, and of Treasurer in his Junior year until pressure of other duties forced him to resign late last spring.

In spite of all his extra-curricular work, John still finds time to lead a bunch of the boys in some sweet harmony in the Arts Building hall.

'47 Prexy... friendly grin... a store of jokes... familiar brown hat... barbershop harmony... a grand sport... that's J. B. M.

Resolved

Oh, come now girls, speak up! We know that you all made New Year's resolutions so why be shy. Whether you keep these doesn't really matter. The majority of people never do keep their resolutions anyway but it is a sign of strong will-power even to have made them.

What did you say? You resolved to keep up in your work this term? Poor foolish creature. Why everyone at U. N. B. probably decided that but you know very well that April will find you in exactly the same frenzy as you were in December. It's part of the college tradition to be on the verge of insanity about the time of examinations.

Did you say you weren't going to go to as many dances this term? Why, my dear, that's the most important part of college. Well, perhaps I shouldn't go as far as to say that but as we learn in Sociology courses, one of the chief aims of a college education is to enable us to get along with the other members of society. And where can you acquire this ability so well as stumbling over someone's feet on a crowded dance floor. And don't forget that the commonly held opinion is that women come to college "to get a man". You don't want to shatter their illusions, now do you?

Do you actually mean to say that you are not going to play as much bridge this term? Why, my dear, the Ladies' Reading Room was given to the co-eds to stop them from playing bridge in the back rows of English or French classes. It is a tradition that the co-eds spend all their time playing bridge and we must respect tradition you know!

Now, that is a resolution of which I heartily approve. I certainly think we should speak to every man we see on the campus whether we know him or not. If you speak to one new man every day for a week by the end of the term you will know approximately half of the male students. And next term you can start in all over again! A most interesting process. (This would not be of very much benefit to the senior co-eds but they may adopt it if they wish.) So that's the resolution every co-ed should adopt. Think what it would do the college spirit!

Hasti-Notes

Dances? Oh come now, you just got here. Holidays? No one remembers. Men Ugh! Skiing? Ugh also, but one must keep up with the crowd and the crowd is on top of the hill (on skills)—so we're off.

Now you take the expert, and believe me you can keep him—let's hope you do keep him but your doing well even to "keep up" with him. For you friends who don't take to the expert we'll pray you just keep "up". Did I say just? But the expert! He's found in every group of skiers whether it be the crowd which collects behind the gym on Saturday afternoon or on the moon lit ski trials. (No, it's "trials", sir). He shines forth, being of the campus during these snow-mantled months.

Perhaps you're the type who proudly received for Christmas the confounded contraption plus bolts, screws, chains, metal dishes, links and such paraphernalia. But if your just looking around you can spot a mile off, these brightly clad figures with excited, smiling faces. If by chance you didn't notice, take a gander on your way back, for ten chances to one, the new adventurer will be in the same vicinity, if not the exact spot when previously seen, minus the smiling countenance and probably minus the skills.

But perhaps you bought your skis during that mental strain ten years ago. Not anything serious you understand, just lost your head for a few minutes and when you came to your senses found you possessed two vaguely familiar pieces of wood. Ten long winters ago, and to your way of thinking it might as well have been yesterday. In fact you wish to heaven it had been yesterday and that you were dead.

Oh well, nothing is as steep as it appears not even that vertical slope.

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Types of PLAYS. Any type of play may be entered. Three act, two act, one act, Comedy, Tragedy, Drama, Farce.

Dates—Closing date is February 15.

Requirements—Plays must be placed in an envelope with the writer's name and address enclosed on a separate piece of paper. These must be mailed or delivered to either the President, Eric Teed or the Secretary, Cam. McMillan.

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Feature Page

Tact

There are many things in life that one can appreciate though one doesn't choose to use or exemplify them. Scotch whisky is one of those things; I find it too expensive for my modest purse. So also are first class ratings in studies; all very well for some people, for those who like them or can afford to pay the price, but not quite suitable to my modest talents. Tact is another of those things that I can appreciate in others, slip meditatively at times, but never get drunk on.

Someone once asked me to mention some of the times I had shown tact. Up till then, I had always considered myself quite a tactful person; but when I tried to think of actual occasions when I had exercised that "nice discernment" that the dictionary defines as tact, that "delicate and sympathetic perception, especially of what is fit, graceful or considerate," I could think of but one occasion and that was many years ago. But when I came to recall the times when I had said the wrong thing, the untactful thing, the first thing that came to mind no matter what or to whom—I could recall any number.

There was the mere slip of the tongue at a formal tea, when I said "Pass the Milk"; and the pure blundering when my hostess mentioned that her husband must be a good golfer since he played with the professional. I knowing nothing of the subtle golfing distinctions between playing with a professional golfing instructor as an equal and paying him for lessons, blurted out that "No doubt anyone could play with the professional who could afford to pay for the privilege!"

And there was another time that I came around at the last minute to ask a new flame to go boat riding with me. When she inquired why I was so late about asking, the only excuse I could give was "I had taken it for granted that she wanted to go." Of course I got no date; girls seem to object to being taken for granted.

There was the time when a very lovely girl seemed to be carried away by my overmastering technique, and waxed amorous. Naturally, I didn't want the girl to fall too hard and get a let down, so I tactfully suggested "We've been having such a good time, let's not get sentimental." I'm not sure now that that was tactful, since the girl never seemed to have any time for me after that.

As I think back over the past, I can remember numerous such incidents. In the Army in England, it was usual when a fellow went to London for a leave that he'd be loaded down with little messages to friends, wives and sweethearts there. After one or two experiences with sending such messages by me, the number of messages dwindled to zero. There were so many recriminations afterwards from angry or indignant wives and sweethearts, that the boys found it safer not to send messages. I had no desire to insult these people whom I didn't even know, but they always seemed to take me wrong, or ask me leading questions which I felt obliged to answer truthfully, if untactfully, as that the results were invariably unfortunate.

Even if I don't practice it, I think tact is a fine thing. I'm all for others using it. I could suggest a number of additional occasions when it

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Notes and Comment

Contest

The Brunswickan Literary Contest which closed on January seventh has proven gratifying to its sponsors and to the professors and assistants who are judging the entries.

Although the judging is not completed and the final results are not available, Dr. Pacey has let us know that the short story led the other groups; poetry and the informal essay. He was sorry to say that very little poetry in all, and less that was good, was entered but this low note was counterpointed by his enthusiasm over the short stories.

We hope to be able to publish the winning entries on this page next week.

would be appreciated. Just now when the examination grades are flaunted boldly on all the notice boards of the campus, I feel sure that many a student with a sorry grade in the lowest brackets would appreciate a more tactful method of publishing his ignominy. Would it not be more considerate of a student's feelings if instead of putting up a miserable seven or ten or even fifteen percent opposite a student's name, the examiner were to write down a tactful fib such as "Did not write" or "Under consideration".

Or defeated political candidates might be solaced with an engraved loving cup by their victorious opponents. Thus, very unfortunate candidates might, in years to come, point to a long row of beautiful cups as memories of their hopeful political career.

In more minor matters, one can hardly recommend the tactful refusal of some maidens to an invitation to "dance this one" with the plea that they can't dance, although a few minutes before said a few minutes afterwards, they were or will be, floating gracefully in the arms of somebody else. That smacks more of ignorance than nice discernment.

In a couple of days when I shall be called upon to deliver one research essay before a certain class in English, I must think of a tactful excuse for nondelivery of same, and shall hope that the professor will be equally tactful in accepting said tactful excuse, and avoid making rude and unsympathetic remarks.

I wonder if it was the campus liberals or conservatives who put up a certain quaint poster in the Arts Building, tactfully suggesting a subsidy for the ailing CCF party, knowing said CCF party was too modest to demand the much needed subsidy. That, I should say, was a very tactful gesture.

In summing up, I repeat that I'm all for tact; I'm tolerant enough to allow others to practice it as much as they please; and I hope the world will be equally tolerant if I don't bother with it at all.

Happy?

The other night as we entered our room we walked smack into a conversation in which the participants were discussing how best to obtain happiness.

There was a variety of formulae ranging from the "To hail with everything" to those of religious significance.

We enquired naughtily what they considered happiness to be. These answers ranged from "Peace of mind" and the Kentucky mountain theory to the ultimate pleasure theme of Burtham and Hull.

We asked if anyone had ever really been happy at any time, what was the cause and what did it feel like?

After much consideration the answer wobbled round between "No," and "I think so but it wasn't until afterwards that I recognize the fact."

Someone said, "What about Life Liberty and the pursuit of happiness". I don't even know what it looks like.

We said, what about it.

CITIZENS

Everyone is gradually being brought into the field of a newly generated magnetic force called Canadianism. Like all the little iron filings in the freshman physics labs, Canadians are being made to face inward to recognize this new power of which they are all a part. For the past post-war months columnists, novelists and politicians have felt they were aware of this force and have through their own channels metered out their findings to a "below zero" public. Some have told us how we are different from other peoples. Some have told us why we can never get anywhere as a nation. Others have told us why we could well be supreme in all things, especially democracy. Yet generally, we think, J. Doe has not been responsive to these strokings of the press.

Anyway whatever his reaction may be he must have read in the paper the other day that he was a citizen and that for five dollars he could have the new gift certificate. Presumably this admits him to bigger and better bars where he can become intoxicated on the fermented juices of international intrigues.

CLASSICS

(Or "The Classics Made Easy") by Percherson Quisquid, A. B.
The extremely trying and depressing experience of writing examinations having been concluded for another four months, I have set myself to the task of presenting to my readers a brief outline of English Literature. I should point out that for four years I've made the highest marks in English Literature, and am considered by my professors as about the brightest student they've known since they went to school.

Today's Brief Outline for serious students of English will feature John Milton, who is known to have lived in the seventeenth century. (1) The secret to studying Milton is to realize that nobody understands him at all. The reason for this is that he took all kinds of Latin in college (Cambridge) and never quite got over it. Milton writes in one of his essays (2): "They (students) get the ill habit of barbarizing against the Latin and Greek idiom, with their untutor'd Anglicisms, odious to be read..." You see old John had the idea that the only way to write good English, or what he quaintly called Anglicisms, was to master Latin and Greek. This idea of mastering the dead languages in order to write a live one was strictly Milton's, and like all his other ideas he stuck to it.

The next thing Milton knew he was blind, and he wrote then perhaps the only poem everyone completely understands. In fact, high school students are usually forced to memorize his "When I consider how my light is spent" and this gives them a rather overconfident attitude towards him. This feeling is corrected as soon as they get messing around with Honor English in college.

Although people have never understood what Milton was writing about (3), they've never been able to get over the fact that he wrote so much. "Paradise Lost" is exactly (4) 293 pages (5) long in my book, and that is a lot of poetry. It is written in blank verse, and that gives you a hint as to how much you'll get out of it. It is packed with classical, Biblical, and doubtful references which confuse the issue, along with some dreadful misspellings and capital letters for every other proper noun. This modest little poem is supposed to be the result of all Milton's thought.

Milton introduces it with the words "Rime . . . being but the invention of a barbarous age, to set off wretched matter and lame metre . . ." so you can see that he was not without a sense of humor. This should in no way be interpreted to mean that Milton is uproariously funny, because he is painfully unfunny, but every once in awhile he writes something amusing he no doubt overheard from a passing Cavalier.

Milton was married several times, and this caused him to be a strong advocate of divorce. There being no Reno in the seventeenth century (I think the Indians lived in Reno then and were on the whole a pretty well adjusted bunch), old John found it difficult to get rid of his wives when he felt his marriage had become "a polluting sadness and perpetual distemper". Since Parliament at that time couldn't see Milton's argument, the poet settled down and outlived all three of his wives and died single. Milton was the first of a long string of poets to get tangled up in politics. If Cromwell was the sort of fellow to have any friends, old John was certainly one of them. In fact, Milton wrote a little poem "To Oliver Cromwell", in which he said a lot of nice things about him, probably just after Oliver had burned another church full of Irishmen.

But enough of this idle prattle. The things you MUST remember about Milton is that, along with that fellow Shakespeare, he is the greatest poet of England, and, like Ulysses, (6) he wrote an epic poem that had more Latin than English in it. He was a staunch Puritan, and an amateur astrologer. If you have the nerve to attempt Paradise Lost, you might be interested in Milton's ideas about the universe. It was all done with layers, and the earth was very small, and hell was something like Siberia, in that Beezebub, or Satan, was sent there for trying to start a political revolution in heaven.

In case you're interested, Milton also wrote on the death of the university letter carrier, on a fair infant dying of a cough, on the drowning of a friend at sea, and kindred other cheerful topics. He took himself more seriously than anyone else has been able to, and the last line of his last poem, "Sanson Agonistes", read "And calm of mind all passions spent", and that, I think is the happiest state he was ever in, and it's too bad he was so late in arriving.

Next week, literature students, I shall continue this series of lectures with William Shakespeare, who is a lot older than John Milton but has grown old more gracefully. Next week, I'll tell you why. (7)

- (1) Born in 1611, to be exact, but co-eds are about the only people who worry about dates.
- (2) "Of Education" — and you should be glad he isn't on THIS faculty.
- (3) People who have never been able to understand Milton can be broken down into four groups:
 1. People who think they do.
 2. People who know they don't.
 3. People who never gave it much thought.
 4. Ibid.
- (4) I can't prove this, but I'm pretty sure.
- (5) And small print too!
- (6) Ulysses was the son of a Latin father and a Greek mother. James Joyce has written a very entertaining biography about him.
- (7) Footnotes are fun, aren't they?

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SPORTS

RED AND BLACK TO MEET MCGILL HERE ON SATURDAY NIGHT AS SAINT JOHNS GET 26

On January 25th the McGill Red men will visit U. N. B. The following facts line this team up for us:

Coach, Lou Davies.
Manager, Art Shama.
Team colors, Red and White.
Record—

	Won	Lost
1939-40	4	2
1942-43	8	5
1943-44	5	10
1944-45	10	9
1945-46	10	4

Following are player's name, age, weight and former team:

George Davidson, 21, 5 foot 9, McGill.

Mart Goodwin, 25, 6 foot 7, McGill.
Ken Horle, 25, 5 foot 11, Toronto.
Sammy Roth, 22, 6 feet, McGill.

Manny Schacter, 22, 5 foot 8, McGill.

Myer Bloom, 18, 5 foot 9, Y. M. H. A. Juniors.

Bob Duford, 20, 5 foot 8, Dawson.
Vic Curran, 25, 5 foot 11, Univ. of Washington.

Con Fitzgerald, 22, 6 feet, Univ. of Saskatchewan.

Bob Beaugrand, 23, 5 foot 2, McGill.

Mickey Darine, 24, 6 foot 2, McGill.

Frank Kaszas, 20, 6 foot 8, Dawson.

Charles Murray, 23, 5 foot 10, McGill.

Phil Weselberg, 24, 5 foot 11, McGill.

Close-ups of the team:—

George Davidson—his fourth year at McGill; comes from Montreal High; was last year's captain.

Mart Goodwin—over 6 1-2 feet high—is the giant of the team; wears contact lenses; is an expert at get-

ting rebounds and sinking them.

Ken Hoyle—from Toronto U.; had a good year last season.

Sammy Roth—one of top scorers in Montreal Basketball League last year; one of best men on team.

Manny Schacter—law student—fourth season with McGill—a play-maker.

Louis Zalkind—RCAF Vet, played with Y. M. H. A. Seniors.

Myer Bloom—graduate of Baron Byng High; was on Y. M. H. A. Junior Dominion Finalists of 1945-46.

Bob Duford—was on Ottawa Glebe Collegiate Dominion Junior Champ's team of 1944-45.

Vic Curran—coach of McGill swim team; played in Vancouver, Montreal and Univ of Washington.

Con Fitzgerald—4 years with Univ. of Saskatchewan—Western Inter-Varsity champs of 1942-43; was with Saskatoon Toller Reds—Dominion Senior Finalists against Victoria in 1946.

Robert Beaugrand—2 years McGill Intermediates and also with West Hill High School—Montreal Senior Champs in 1941 and '43.

Mickey Darine—3 years with RCAF; played for Baron Byng High School, Y. M. H. A. Juniors in 1940-41, McGill Intermediates.

Frank Kaszas—with Dawson Intermediates last year; was with Ottawa Glebe Seniors and Juniors who were Dominion Champs in 1944-45.

Charles Murray—McGill Intermediates in 1942-43-45-46. Played 3 years with Ottawa Glebe.

Phil Weselberg—from Baron Byng High School, Y. M. H. A., Vancouver Stacy's, Dartmouth RCAF, McGill Seniors.

INTERCLASS HOCKEY

by Gus MacLeod and Charlie Alley

Banged-up shin bones, cracked-up shoulder blades, and many missing teeth were the results when the Interclass Hockey League of 1947 got under way last Sunday, January 12. The first puck of the season was dropped between the sticks of the rival centres of the Juniors and Seniors by President Joe Atyeo who was banished on the same play for deliberate tripping. The game was capably handled by 200 pounder Vince Dohoney, backed up by brother Frank who played a standout game on defence for the Seniors. The goal-tending of "Bud" Stuart for the Seniors was superb. Time after time with no men back he stopped single-handed the fruitless but game efforts of the Junior marksmen. For the losers the play of Barney Barnett at centre was outstanding; leading rush after rush he split the Senior defence, only to be stopped by the brilliant goal-tending of Stuart. The three stars in the game were undoubtedly Stuart and Dohoney for the Seniors and Barnett for the Juniors.

Although the final score in the game was 5-3 in favour of the Seniors, it was no indication of the play. The Juniors although outscored were by no means outfought, fighting gamely to the closing whistle.

The play was considerably slowed down due to the rough condition of the ice and more rough-house methods were used to carry the rubber up and down the rink. The score in broken sticks according to the official scorer was Seniors 2, Juniors 4.

The second game scheduled for the afternoon resulted in no contest as this year's edition representing the Freshmen failed to ice a squad. Their opponents were the Sophomores who last year as Freshmen were the Interclass champions and holders of the Ryan Cup. It is to be hoped that at the next schedule game the Freshmen will be able to take the ice with a full team.

The Beaverbrook Bunnies have an extensive physical program underway a Ping Pong tournament is to start next week; a Squash tournament is in the offing. Suitable prizes will be awarded successful contestants.

F. H. S. Defeats Jayvees In Preliminary

Saint John Seniors invaded U. N. B. last Saturday with a 4 point lead and left with a 32 point deficit. The Red and Black had a big night.

It took the victors 3 minutes to find the range of the basket. For a few minutes they were a bit unsteady as they missed several easy chances for points, but their determination to win at all costs paid off and they were soon in complete control of the match.

The visitors were without several of their players yet they fought back gamely but vainly against the aggressive collegians. The struggle was between crude individualism and slow-breaking dribblers on the one side and team-work, conditioning and fast-breaking passers on the opposing side.

The individual star of the game was Captain Stothart of the victors. He garnered 20 points, played a good back-checking game and made every pass go to a teammate.

Art Demers was second high man with 11 counters. His spirited and determined play has been one of the main features of this year's team, his poor free-throw shooting has meant the loss of many points for the team.

Rip Seely got 10 points to be third high man. Most of these were gathered on solo efforts into the U. N. B. defence.

Lineups:
U. N. B.—Demers 11, Smith 4, Garland 8, Jardine 2, Stothart 20, Hanson, Campbell 7, Tommy 6, Garner 4.

Saint Johns—Seely 10, Rideout 4, Fitzpatrick 2, Fox 5, Costello 2, Hutton, Harvey 1, Von Richter, Kelley 2.

On Sunday morning the U. N. B. team motored to Woodland, Me., and defeated Tony Tammaro's team by 4 points. The game was rough and closely contested throughout. Demers and Stothart, with 17 points each, were high scorers for U. N. B.

SKIERS TRY ROYAL RD.

by Bruno Seppala

The first Sunday of the second term found U. N. B. hickory enthusiasts enjoying the thrills and spills of the king of winter sports at Royal Road. Some sixty skiers took advantage of the perfect skiing conditions offered by old man winter.

Rae Grinell instructs.

Beginners received an hour of instruction in elementary movements, such as the "snowplough", and stem turns, from Rae Grinell, a competent registered C. A. S. A. ski instructor. Beginners make special note of this and be sure you are out there the next time for ideal slopes are waiting for you.

The ski shack at the top of the hill provided a warm shelter during lunch and we have Doug Embree to thank for getting the hut in good shape for he was in charge of the reconditioning. Unfortunately Mrs. Nealis is boarding some bushmen at present and is unable to cater to us so bring your own inches till further notice.

An interclass meet is slated for the near future with about an eight mile cross country on the first Sunday and the downhill and slalom on the following Sunday. The meet should feature some good skiing with smooth performers like Grinell, "Basher" Murray, Van Wagner, Mitchell, Boecher, and Vogel participating. But don't let all the talent scare you for Stu MacKay, Charlie Miller, Dave Worthen, and even the president of the club are going to compete.

There will be a ski bus next Sunday, weather permitting, and here are a few reminders: bring a good big lunch to go with that good big appetite that only skiing can give you, and have your skis tied together to facilitate handling them.

In the preliminary Junior Varsity game on Saturday night the second Red and Black team lost its fourth straight game of the year. A smart, well-coached Fredericton High School team showed them the way on the big floor.

ON THE BENCH

with DAVE and TOM

Hello College Sport Fans:

The other day we dropped into the Sport's Editor's office to see what was cooking for the new term. Little Jake was sitting back comfortably in his cushioned seat with his huge boots planted carelessly on his battered old desk. He motioned us to a chair and before we could wink an eye the new Sports Editor had signed us up to write the weekly column. Not only that he expressed the earnest desire that we should be punctual and try at all times to please our readers. An up and coming Journalist, if ever there was one, "Jake" requires no introduction. "Frig this stuff, lets go down to the gym"—that is his password, and we are sure that he is the man for the job so look for one of the smartest Sport pages that you have seen in many a moon.

We'd like to say that if you have any ideas other than the destructive type, let us know about them and we'll be only too glad to put them into print.

Despite the Basketball Team's six straight losses it was gratifying to see the old Gym packed to the rafters for Saturday's Saint John-Varsity game. What pleased us more than anything was to see so many of our faculty watching every moment of the game, just as interested in the game as anyone else.

It would be nice indeed if during the present term we heard very little or no talk at all concerning the lack of College spirit "Up the Hill". You just watch the team supporters when their "Hill" team needs a couple of points when playing against the type of teams that lately they have run up against. You'll hear some shouting, believe us. College spirit is a thing that must develop through the initiative of the student himself. You can't force it on him. Take for example that memorable day a few years ago when the immortal Lou Gehrig stood in Yankee Stadium before seventy thousand fans and said good-bye knowing that his end was certain. As he spoke, the tears dripping shamelessly down his cheeks, you could have heard a pin drop. There were men of all sorts watching the slim silent figure. No one had to tell them to cry yet no one could honestly say that he didn't shed a tear. No one had to tell those seventy thousand fans to cheer as they had never cheered before while Lou Gehrig walked out of the ball park for the last time.

No, sport fans, you just don't tell people when to cheer. If the team or player is deserving believe me they'll show all the college spirit that's coming to them or him.

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All passes must be signed by the owner, students may be refused admittance to functions if their passes are not signed.

All students must present their passes at the gate for the various functions. If a pass is not forthcoming the student may be refused admission until either he pays the admission fee or procures his pass.

Passes found in the possession of wrongful owners are liable to confiscation and the owner will be liable for the consequences.

Students who have lost their pass must apply in writing to the Secretary of the S. R. C. stating their case.

Students who have as yet not received their passes must apply to the executive of the S. R. C. or to a class representative.

To make affairs run easier all students are requested to have their passes ready without having to be asked to produce them.

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Tigges Talks to U-Y Club

"Trained minds are a nation's greatest resources. When education is the common possession of all the people and rooted richly in character, it is the foundation of national greatness."

"The ultimate aim of education is to form us into inwardly illuminated beings who are able to understand and live up to our rights and privileges, as well as our obligations, as citizens of the world and of the Kingdom of Heaven; and to help us, through it all, to keep our sense of humour based on the divine." Were Dr. William S. Tigges' opening remarks to the U-Y Club who held a banquet at the Community Y January 9. The topic of his outstanding address was "Problems Before The World Today."

Dr. Tigges' discussed to some extent the war with Fascism. "We beat them but we didn't forgive them. They are dying of starvation. Whose fault is it? How many are interested in working for that Christian principle — the good Samaritan principle — the good Samaritan principle . . . if education was based on the Divine Grace all our problems would be solved."

Further excerpts of his outstanding speech were as follows: "Every part of a body is important and so in a community of nations every nation is important. If we let one nation down it only reflects on us. Our problems will creep up on us because men have everything except that greatness of character . . ."

"Our brotherhood of democracy has come so far to say: Who are we against? No, we say we are neutral . . . but against whom? . . . We must forget our warring and start doing work for ourselves and our neighbours and grow in heart and character . . . Men have forgotten that 'yours sincerely' is more than a phrase . . . Character is the ability to say 'Yes' when it has to be said even when it costs you your life . . ."

A lively discussion followed in which the U-Y members were enlightened in many various ways. Dr. Tigges was given a hearty vote of thanks at the end of the evening.

Debaters Give Impromptu Talks

On Monday evening, January 13, the Men's Debating Society held its first meeting of the term in the Arts Building. The feature of the evening was the holding of impromptu talks on subjects drawn from a hat. Each member of the society gave a five minute talk on this subject.

These talks ranged from serious discourses to hilarious monologues. However, each talk was extremely interesting and was presented in good debating style. President McInerney expressed the opinion that new members of the society showed fine promise as debaters.

A design for a possible crest for the society was drawn by MacKenzie and the committee was instructed to give a full report on crests at the next meeting.

U. N. B.'s first intercollegiate debate will be with St. Francis Xavier University and the secretary of the society was instructed to write to St. F. X. suggesting to them a possible topic for this debate.

The final business of the evening was the selection of debaters to represent U. N. B. in a debate with the University of Maine. After a long discussion as to the method of selection, it was decided to vote for three men by ballot. Those chosen were Linden Peebles, Ed Fanjoy and Mr. MacKenzie.

AWARDED U.S. HONOR

U. N. B. alumnus Air Vice Marshall Hugh L. Campbell, O. B. E., was awarded the Legion of Merit of the United States by the Honorable Roy Atherton, U. S. Ambassador to Canada, as announced in the New Year's Honor List.

Mr. Campbell, whose home was originally at Salisbury, N. B., graduated from U. N. B. in 1930. For a year he was an electrical engineer with the Canadian General Electric Company. Then after training he was appointed as an officer in the R. C. A. F. in 1931.

During the war he was the Commanding Officer of a training school at Claresholm, Alberta. Since his latest promotion he has been Air Member for Personnel at Air Force Headquarters, Ottawa.

Novices To Outwit Expert

"The novices are going to try to beat the expert." Such is the plan of the Chess Club, as outlined at its meeting Monday night in the Forestry Building. The idea is to make use of a system known as simultaneous matches, in which all the ordinary players try to use their combined resources to outwit the man who knows.

The expert will probably be either Bob Lebel or Bob Leewright, and the other players will be all those who come to the meeting to be held Monday, January 20, in the Forestry Building. It is hoped that all interested will take part in this match.

It was also decided at the meeting that regular games would take place every Monday night, and these are open at all times to all who wish to come.

The meeting had a reasonably good attendance, and those present played games with one another for about two hours.

HELD ANNUAL MEETING

The Community Y held its annual meeting of Y members last Thursday in the Y building. Several members of the U-Y were present to hear the various reports.

The Y has had a very successful year. It has moved from the small cramped quarters on York street to the more spacious building on King street. The Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. amalgamated to form the Community Y. John Vey is the general secretary and Miss Lillian Blockside has taken the place of Mrs. Jack Morrison (the former Jean King) as the Girls Work secretary.

During the evening, time was taken out to listen to the Mayor's campaign speech and also to listen to the opposition candidate's speech.

The main point of interest to the college students was the fact that the U-Y has a representative on the Board of Directors of the Y. Also the activities of the Windmill Club which has attracted a large number of students was an interesting part of the functions of the Y during the year.

MUTUAL LIFE OF CANADA

REPRESENTED BY

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ANNUAL MEETING

Community Y held its annual members last Thursday evening. Several members were present to hear the reports.

had a very successful evening. Moved from the small quarters on York street to the spacious building on King street. Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. amalgamated to form the Y. John Vey is the secretary and Miss Lillian has taken the place of Morrison (the former Jean Girls Work secretary). During the evening, time was given to listen to the Mayor's speech and also to listen to the candidate's speech. A point of interest to the members was the fact that a representative of the directors of the Y. Also the Windmill Club attracted a large number of members and an interesting discussion of the Y during



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Second National

(Continued From Page One.) Campaign which failed so gloriously last year, and reiterated their belief that

the government underwrite the student veteran's rehabilitation as they underwrote the war effort. A second and opposite school, led by U. B. C., insisted that the present D. V. A. as-

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assistance was adequate and no further demands should be made to the government on behalf of the student veterans.

The U. N. B. delegation, acting independently, found itself with the majority, whose policy was somewhere in between. U. N. B. pressed for a book allowance, commuting allowance, decreased interest on the loan, and a more broadened and enlightened policy regarding the loan. The delegation also urged that some form of increase be considered for married veterans, based either on the cost of living increases since 1942, or a direct \$20 raise in married vet's allotments.

The visible results of the conference would seem to indicate a triumph of the right over the left. This is not altogether true, since the revolt against the executive did not stem from the L. P. P. affiliations of the president, but rather from the majority opinion that the L. P. P. nor any political party, should not influence the N. C. S. V. If this year's conference spent a large portion of time with politics, for many of the delegates it was politics in self-defence.

The ultimate decision of the majority demonstrated clearly that student veterans are rapidly on their way to rehabilitation. The temper of the conference revealed a developing concern with the student veteran's ultimate return to civvy street. The majority of the delegates showed an eagerness to shoulder more of the responsibility in pursuit of their education, and the conference went on record thanking the Canadian people for the splendid opportunity they have provided student vets.

U. N. B. Delegates

(Continued From Page One.) Seldon will retain an office at MacMaster and for \$1,200.00 will look after N. F. C. U. S. affairs.

One of Seldon's main jobs will be to act as clearing-house for ideas and information passed on by U. N. B., U. B. C., McGill or any university in the federation. In this regard he will publish a regular bulletin to all universities.

U. N. B.'s Robinson Made Maritime Vice-President!

The N. F. C. U. S. is governed by a national president and a vice-president for each of the four universities across Canada. These are elected at the annual conference.

George Robinson (the Junior Electrical) brought further honors for U. N. B. when he was chosen by the N. F. C. U. S. convention to fill the post of Maritime Vice-President for year 1947.

Dramatic Society

(Continued from Page One) concerning this plan will be announced in a short time. During the meeting the proposal

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was put forward that the society stage a play with a French dialogue as a novelty, and for the benefit of those studying French. The French department will give assistance if the idea is adopted.

Following the meeting a rehearsal for "The Vaillant" was held, and casting proceeded for "Fumed Oak."

Faculty Fosters

(Continued From Page One.)

21st, for the purpose of working out plans for the facilitating of student employment for next Spring. The President is Chairman of the University Committee with Dr. D. A. Stewart as Committee Advisor, Dr. J. H. Petrie for Arts Faculty, Professor J. E. Kennedy for Science Faculty, Professor J. H. Moore for Engineering Faculty and Dr. Miles Gibson for Forestry Faculty. A student Chairman from each of the above faculties will be asked to cooperate. It will be arranged that information received on summer employment will be provided to respective Faculty—student Chairmen who will act as the centre for students in those courses seeking summer employment.

It was announced that Founders' Day will be held this year in the evening of Tuesday, February 18th, and the speaker will be Arthur L. Phelps, Director of Empire Broadcasting for C. B. C.

Announcement was made that the topic of the 1947 essay for the Miller Memorial Prize is—"History and Development of the Forest Products Industry in the Maritimes", and of the Simond's prize in History is—"History of Scientific Enterprises and Discovery in New Brunswick."

Aircraft Arrives

(Continued From Page One)

public appearance," said Prescott. "Dr. Gregg has encouraged and supported the Flying Club a great deal in the past," he added.

A publicity committee, headed by Peter Toft, was formed at the meeting and the committee will be responsible for publication of the Flying Club's activities and meetings. This committee also took up the task of contacting the flying clubs of other universities.

Bev Matchett stated that certain things were needed for the full success of the club such as full payment of dues when the January cheques arrived, and support by the whole student body.

A letter from the newly elected Honorary President, Senator Burchill, was read by the secretary. Senator Burchill expressed his appreciation for the honor conferred on him and said the Flying Club could count on him for his full support.

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