

CITY OF NEW BRUNSWICK
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BRUNSWICKAN

**ENGINEER'S
 ISSUE
 NEXT WEEK**

CANADA'S OLDEST OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION

VOL. 88, No. 12

FREDERICTON, N.B., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 18, 1956

Price 5 cents per copy



DR. E. W. R. STEACIE

GRADUATE SCHOOL HEARS NRC PRES.

SHAW GETS HIGHEST AWARD

The highest award offered in Canada for work in amateur theatre, the coveted Dominion Drama Award, has been awarded to Prof. Alvin J. Shaw, it was announced by officials of the Dominion Drama Association late last month. The award, given for outstanding contribution to the field of drama in the Dominion, is indicative of Prof. Shaw's contribution to the development of drama in the Maritimes.

Prof. Shaw, prof. of Romance Languages, and director of drama here for the past five years, has raised the quality of university productions to a marked degree, as well as being active in the New Brunswick Drama League, of which he is now president. Previous to his work here, he had considerable experience, both in acting and directing at Hart House Theatre, University of Toronto. His award comes not only as a personal honour, but as a distinction of which the university also may feel proud.

Dr. E. W. R. Steacie, F.R.S., President of the National Research Council of Canada, and a world authority in a highly specialized field of chemistry, addressed the Graduate School dinner meeting held Friday, January 13. The object of these meetings is to stimulate the growth of graduate studies at the university.

ARTS SOCIETY

The long absent Arts Society was reborn at an organizational meeting held in Memorial Hall, Tuesday, January 10. Elected president was Ray Peterson. Vice-President is Bill Ray and Lois Lange is Secretary-Treasurer. Other members of the executive are Janet MacNair, Freshman; Barry Toole, Sophomore; Gary Monteith, Junior and Fred Drummie, Senior representative.

Dr. Steacie, who is an honorary alumnus of the university, (D.Sc. 1950) commented on the remarkable achievements of the chemistry graduate school during the past few years, and strongly advocated the fostering of graduate studies in other departments. He went on to discuss the much talked of split between Science and the Humanities, and said bluntly that there was no problem because the sciences are really branches of the Humanities. In the course of half an hour's talk he genially insulted most of the sacred cows of higher education, and stimulated a great deal of after dinner discussion.

The meeting, which was attended by upwards of seventy members of faculty and graduate students, was chaired by President Mackay. Dean Argue, a member of the National Research Council, introduced Dr. Steacie, who was thanked by Dean Toole of the School of Graduate Studies.

SRC Spring Term Budget

CREDITS:	
I Levies:	
920 @ \$8.50	\$7,777.50
40 @ \$4.25	170.00
Total Credits	\$8,063.52
DEBITS:	
I Contingency Fund (Furniture)	
920 @ \$1.60	\$1,380.00
40 @ \$.75	30.00
II Winter Carnival Loan	400.00
III Songs and Yells Competition Grant	50.00
Debts	\$1,860.00
Disposable Income	\$6,203.52

BUDGETS:	
1562RN1 S. R. C.	
Records for Student Centre	\$ 50.00
S.R.C. Cards 1956-57	18.00
Audit S.R.C. Books	10.00
Administration	40.00
Treasurer's Honorarium	50.00
Brunswickan Editor's Honorarium	100.00
Brunswickan Business Manager's Honorarium	75.00
Yearbook Editor Honorarium	100.00
Yearbook Co-Editor Honorarium	50.00
Yearbook Business Manager Honorarium	25.00
	\$ 518.00
1562RN2 NFCUS	
920 students @ \$.25	\$ 230.00
1562RN14 Freshman Week 1956	
Banquet and expenses	\$ 650.00
1562RN15	
Non-Athletic Awards	\$ 60.00
1562RN8 Yearbook	
Spring Grant	\$2425.00
1562RN9 Brunswickan	
Requested grant to subsidize the publication of ten issues	\$1550.00
1562RN10 Band	
One 12" zilco cymbal	\$ 11.44
Baton Twirling Instruction book	1.10
Twenty "Marches of Fame" band books	1.85
Twenty "20th Century Band Folio" books	9.60
Funds for future music	8.01
	\$ 40.00
1562RN6 Social Committee	
"Con" Decorations	\$ 200.00
Orchestra	190.00
Janitor Service	40.00
Campus Police	50.00
Printing	80.00
Postage	5.00
Miscellaneous	20.00
	\$ 585.00
"Encaenia" Decorations	\$ 30.00
Orchestra	190.00
Janitor Service	40.00
Campus Police	40.00
Printing	50.00
Miscellaneous	20.00
	\$ 375.00
1562RN6 Total	\$ 960.00
1562RN8 Radio Club	
Clock model T B 2400	\$ 17.95
Shielding for Transmitter	7.38
	\$ 25.33
1562RN15 World University Service of Canada	
Requested grant of 920 students @ \$.10	\$ 92.00
1562RN4 Debating Society	
Three return fares to Montreal at \$23.30 each	\$ 86.40
Incidental Expenses	14.60
	\$ 100.00
1562RN16 University Investment Syndicate	
Correspondence Investment Course	\$ 12.60
Financial Post Survey of Mines	3.00
" " " " Industrial	3.00
" " " " Subscription	3.00
Northern Miner Subscription	6.00

Ernst New President of Christian Group

At the weekly meeting of the SCM, held Sunday, January 15, at St. Annes Parish Hall, Jack Ernst was elected President. Other officers include Vice-president, Betty Steeves, Secretary, Rosi Harris and Treasurer, Lindon Gray. All positions were

filled by acclamation except that of secretary, which was contested. Following the election, retiring president, Jim Mackenzie handed the chair over to Ernst. Coloured slides featuring the National Council of the Student Christian movement held this year at Paris, Ontario, were shown. The business meeting on the future program of the SCM. Devotional and refreshments followed.

NFCUS LAUDED, LONG AGO

This year UNB has been a member of NFCUS for thirty years. In the March 1927 issue of the "Brunswickan", the Editor lauded the formation of the organization. The editorial of the same issue gave the primary purpose of the Organization as "To promote understanding and exchange of ideas among Eastern, Western and Central University sections of Canada". The first UNB representatives to NFCUS was appointed in 1927.

In the years from 1927 to 1940, NFCUS had the backing of most of the Student Body although as early as 1930 the success of the Organization was questioned by some of the students.

Within the activities of NFCUS, UNB played a part in the Intra-Varsity Debating, sending a representative student on the Maritime Debating team. Inter-provincial exchange Scholarships were given out in the late thirties but until the late forties UNB did not participate in this exchange.

Even though there was a lack of funds during the depression NFCUS survived. In 1940 the "Brunswickan" upheld NFCUS on this campus when two other member Universities dropped out. During the War Years 1940-1945 interest lagged in NFCUS so it was discounted during this period. In 1946 NFCUS was reorganized and UNB voted to rejoin this Organization. During this post-war period NFCUS was strongly supported on this campus but a lack of interest has been noticed in the past few years. It is the hope of this year's committee to be able to revive that old interest in national unity and it is felt that the Regional Conference to be held here on the 28th and 29th of this month will show the Student Body of this Campus the potentiality of such an organization.

CUP WINNERS

Quebec, (CUP)—The Queen's Journal is the 1955 winner of the Southam Trophy, emblematic of general excellence among the larger papers of the CUP. The Varsity, Southam winner in 1954, placed second in the competition for the trophy this year. Tied for second place with The Varsity were the Silhouette MacMaster, and the Ubyessey, of the University of British Columbia. The Gateway, of the University of Alberta, placed third.

The issues selected for judging by the CUP executive were the three issues following November 14th.

The winner of the Le Droit Trophy for this year was Le Caragin, of Laval University, which was judged the best French-language CUP paper. The Silhouette of MacMaster was awarded the Bracken Trophy for excellence of editorials. The Georgian of Sir George Williams College, Montreal, won the Jacques Bureau Trophy for excellence among the CUP papers that publish weekly or less frequently.

As Universities Expand They Make Less Money

President Colin B. Mackay of the University of New Brunswick has couped a plea that Canadian industrial corporations increase their financial support of the country's universities, with a prediction that UNB would double its present enrolment within 10 years.

In an address before the New Brunswick Institute of Chartered Accountants in Saint John's Admiral Beatty Hotel he cited statistics to demonstrate spiraling university costs.

Dr. Mackay stated that universities were almost alone in that as they expanded they made less money. The consequent pressure on existing facilities made a program of costly expansion necessary and present sources to revenue were insufficient to supply the need.

"In the academic year 1935-36 we had a student enrolment of 283, a faculty of 21 and a budget of just over \$90,000. This year we have an enrolment of 1,022, a faculty of 80 and a budget of \$1,008,000," he stated.

Even with this increased budget Dr. Mackay noted that since 1939 there had been a decrease of 43 per cent in the purchasing power of the Canadian dollar and an increase of only 24 per cent in faculty members' salaries which frequently imposed an unduly large financial burden on the university teacher.

The dependence of the university on private sources of financial backing became apparent when it was considered that only about two-fifths of its budget was accounted for by dominion and provincial grants, he said. For the remainder, it had to depend on endowments, industrial grants and private benefactions.

He deplored a recent article in a United States magazine stating that the answer to the problem was in keeping the illiterates out of college so that the present facilities could cope with the reduced number of truly deserving students.

He conceded that some students at present in university did fall within this category but many who could not afford to attend should be given the opportunity to do so, and this would actually increase the enrolment.

Dr. Mackay thought it unfortunate that Canadian industry was relatively slower in supporting learned institutions than its American counterpart. He mentioned the recent \$260 million grant of the Ford Foundation to professors' salaries, as an indication of what was needed in Canada if Canadian universities were to become financially secure.

Dr. Mackay noted that for the first time in three years UNB would balance its books in the current fiscal year. However, he foresaw the biggest deficit in its history coming next year, if help was not secured from private sources.

BRUNSWICKAN PRAISED

The University of New Brunswick's newspaper, The Brunswickan, has received high praise from a student editor at an Ontario university for the amount of freedom it enjoys.

Gordon Vichert, editor of the Silhouette, under-graduate of the weekly of McMaster University, Hamilton, Ont., stated that most university newspapers enjoy a "remarkable" degree of freedom from faculty and other controls but some are still "severely limited."

Vichert made a study of campus newspapers and received 16 replies to his survey. He ranked Canadian university newspapers according to the degree of freedom they enjoy.

The Brunswickan placed second behind the Ubyessey of the University of British Columbia.

He made the results of his survey public at Quebec where 60 delegates from 22 Canadian university newspapers met as guests of Le Carabin, Laval University's student publication.

Busy Adders

On Thursday, January twelfth, the Bus. Admin. Club held its first meeting of the spring term. A tour of a local shoe factory was tentatively planned for Tuesday, January 24. Ian Watson presented before the club information on the forthcoming Winter Carnival. The Club decided to enter the snow-sculpture and float contests and named Ken Friars and Eric McAlary to head the committee. Heather Chittick was elected as the Business Administration candidate for Carnival Queen. The speaker for the evening was Mr. Andrews of

(Continued On Page 5)



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 Typists: Lois Lang, Marjorie Millican, Helen Fletcher, Marg. MacLaren

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Let's Do It Ourselves

Speaking at the National Conference of the Canadian University Press, Mr. Peter Martin, President of the National Federation of Canadian University Students, recommended that a national student weekly newspaper be founded to provide a means of communication between the universities of the country. Mr. Martin has hit upon the main problem facing those attempting to form a national student society: the lack of knowledge on every campus of what is being done at other universities across Canada.

We question whether a national student weekly would be the answer. By the time it reached the camps, its news would be old and dead. If published by any specific organization (such as NFCUS or CUP) it would eventually be tagged as a propaganda organ for that organization. Our second reason for questioning the proposal is, we admit, a somewhat selfish one. This newspaper would not be content to remain small and, someday, under an ambitious staff, would expand. A large national university paper, with a circulation of at least 50,000 would be a good advertising medium for those firms presently printing in the 23 separate college publications. They could get the same circulation for a great deal less cost. The independent college newspaper would suffer in the place where it hurts most—the pocket.

The alternatives? We can ignore the proposition and continue to interest ourselves in local affairs; or we can do what the members of CUP should have been doing since our formation—carry a reasonable volume of national news on our pages.

Until the day comes when the Canadian university student is acquainted with what is happening in all the other colleges in the country, we will not see a national union of students. Until all the students in Canada are acquainted with all the activities and problems of the others then there is nothing to be gained from any national conference, whether it be CUP, NFCUS or WUSC.

UNB Must Expand

One of the more interesting—and to Frederictonians and New Brunswickers most important—year-end statements recently issued was that by Dr. Colin B. Mackay, on behalf of our provincial University of which he is president.

The report referred to increased student enrolment, to new buildings completed, under construction, or being planned; and forecasted further expansion and improvements in years to come. This expansion must, in fact, take place, if UNB, as the apex of our public educational system, is to keep pace with an expanding provincial population and economy.

At present not many more than ten per cent of pupils who enter grade one actually graduate from high school. If this proportion should suddenly increase—and it may do so—to thirty, fifty or seventy per cent, little imagination is required to foresee what is going to happen to college enrolments.

University leaders must have in mind the possibility not merely of fractional increases in their undergraduate body, but of doublings and treblings in the numbers of their students and scholarships and other plans for assistance to deserving undergraduates.

The increasing place which UNB is taking in the teacher training program of the province has also to be considered. Increasing numbers of students working for degrees higher than that of bachelor's must also be allowed for. There will be a steady demand for the establishment of new graduate schools and courses.

Moreover, current trends in educational thoughts are demanding an increase in university extension programs, particularly to publicly-owned universities, and UNB's extension program must get increasing attention from its governing bodies.

From "The Daily Gleaner"

Hello Again!

This issue marks the beginning of our publication for the Easter term, and, we hope, a better "Brunswickan". We have ten editions planned; some of them will be specials. Two of our editors have attended the National Conference of the Canadian University Press held in Quebec City at Christmas. Our staff is roving and the printers are waiting for the material. The news and sports are present in good quantity; there are sufficient editorial topics; but we could use a lot more features articles. The talent necessary to produce a good features section is present on the campus but their shyness makes it difficult to find them.

The one significant change you will find in "The Brunswickan" in the future, we hope, will be more and more items of national interest. In the past it has been our policy to concentrate upon the local scene since "The Brunswickan" is the only vehicle which will carry this purely local news and viewpoint. This policy remains, but we are expanding our own outlook. National student organizations have been trying to create a national student society for thirty years now with little success. The reason for this failure: the students on many Canadian camps know little of what the others are doing; there has been no sense of fraternity built up. If one has never heard of the University of Waasis then one does not have anything, above the fact that both are attending a university, in common. We hope, in some small way, to change this.

All things being equal this term will hear much grumbling about this publication. We have HEARD enough grumbling, this term we'd like to SEE it. Have the courage of your convictions. If you don't like what we're doing then write us, we'll print it. Better still come up and institute the changes yourself by working with us. We'd be glad to have you.

On the Need for a Quiet College

If somebody would give me about two dozen very old elm trees and about fifty acres of wooded ground and lawn—not too near anywhere and too far from everywhere—I think I could set up a college that would put all the big universities of today in the shade. I am not saying that it would be better. But it would be different.

I would need a few buildings, but it doesn't take many—stone, if possible—a belfry and a clock. The clock wouldn't need to go; it might be better if it didn't. I would want some books—a few thousand would do—and some apparatus. But it's amazing how little apparatus is needed for scientific work of the highest quality: in fact "the higher the fewer".

Most of all, I should need a set of professors. I would need only a dozen of them—but they'd have to be real ones—disinterested men of learning, who didn't even know they were disinterested. And, mind you, these professors of mine wouldn't sit in "offices" dictating letters on "cases" to stenographers, and only leaving their offices to go to "committees" and "conferences". There would be no "offices" in my college and no "committees", and my professors would have no time for conferences, because the job they would be on would need all eternity and would never be finished.

My professors would never be findable at any fixed place except when they were actually giving lectures. Men of thought have no business in an office. Learning runs away from "committees". There would be no "hire and fire" or "judge by results" or "standards" or "norms" of work for them: or any fixed number of hours.

But, on the other hand, they would, if I got the ones I want, be well worth their apparent irresponsibility: and when they lectured each one would be, though he wouldn't know it, a magician—with such an interest and absorption that those who listened would catch the infection of it, and hurry from the lecture to the library, still warm with thought.

It must be understood that the work of professors is peculiar. Few professors, real ones, ever complete their work: what they give to the world is fragments. The rest remains. Their contributions must be added up, not measured singly. Every professor has his "life work" and sometimes does it, and sometimes dies first.

I can recall—I say it by way of digression—one such who was working on Machiavelli. When I first met him he had worked fourteen years. He worked in a large room covered a foot deep with Machiavelli—notes, pamphlets, remains. I asked him—it seemed a simple question—what he thought of Machiavelli. He shook his head. He said it was too soon to form an opinion. Later, ten years later, he published his book, "Machiavelli". One of the great continental reviews—one of the really great ones (you and I never heard of them: they have a circulation of about 300) said his work was based on premature judgement. He was hurt, but he felt it was true. He had rushed into print too soon.

Another such devoted himself—he began years ago—to the history of the tariff. He began in a quiet lull of tariff changes when for three or four years the public attention was elsewhere. He brought his work up to within a year or so of actual up-to-date completeness. Then the tariff began to move: two years later he was three years behind it. Presently, though he worked hard, he was five years behind it.

He has never caught it. His only hope now is that the tariff will move back towards free trade, and meet him.

Not that I mean to imply that my professors would be a pack of nuts or freaks. Not at all: their manners might be dreamy and their clothes untidy but they'd be—they'd have to be—the most eminent men in their subjects. To get them would be the main effort of the college: to coax them, buy them, if need be, to kidnap them. Nothing counts beside that. A college is made of men, not by the size of buildings, number of students and football records. But trustees don't know this, or, at best, catch only a glimmer of it and lose it. Within a generation all the greatest books on the humanities would come from my college.

The professors bring the students. The students bring, unsought, the benefactions. The thing feeds itself like a flame in straw. But it's the men that count. A college doesn't need students: it's the students who need the college.

After twenty years my college would stand all alone. There are little colleges now but they ape bigness. There are quiet colleges but they try to be noisy. There are colleges without big games but they boom little ones. Mine would seem the only one, because the chance is there, wide open, and no one takes it. After twenty years people would drive in motor cars to see my college: and wouldn't be let in.

From "MODEL MEMOIRS" by Stephen Leacock

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OUR REPRESENTATIVE WILL VISIT THIS UNIVERSITY
ON JANUARY 23-24 TO CONDUCT INTERVIEWS

WHAT IS HI FI? An AMERICAN HUNTER

by HAZEN MARR

By now all of us have heard more than enough of the term Hi Fi. It has been reduced to the status of the soap opera cliché. In a very few years it has come to be known universally as a description of audio reproduction with a special mystical and expensive peculiarity. The mysticism is the natural result of taking a word that was invented by engineers for their own use and using it on an uninitiated public without supplying a proper definition or any definition for that matter. High Fidelity (if you will pardon my antiquated spelling of it) can only be used relatively in the sense that fidelity can be high or low etc. So in the same manner that soaps can claim to "get white things WHITER", so a phonograph manufacturer can claim to have high fidelity and mean almost nothing. "Fidelity" as applied to audio can be defined as a faithful reproduction; thus "highest fidelity" describes a situation where the listener cannot distinguish between the reproduction and the original.

20,000 Cycles Per Second

A few words about the requirements of truly high fidelity may be helpful. To begin with, since the human ear is able to detect sounds whose frequency lies between the limits of 20 cycles or vibrations per second and 20,000 cycles per second, a reproducer claiming to have high fidelity must do a reasonably good job of reproducing sounds within this range. By "reproducer" I mean the entire system from the microphone which picks up the musical performance to the loudspeaker which eventually emits a sound which represents what the microphone "heard", regardless of whether in the interim the sound was recorded, broadcast, transmitted over telephone wires or commented on by Rawhide. While doing this the system must not introduce any sounds of its own which were not present in the original performance and it must present all frequencies with the same relative intensities they had in the original. If you read through these cleverly-worded phrases you will come to believe that the only thing that can do what is required is the original and so I must add that a reasonably close approach to this can be attained and that in its present state of development high fidelity cannot take the place of the original.

Co-axial Speakers

One of the main things which keeps commercial "Hi Fi" from being high fidelity is the speaker and its cabinet. The cabinet should considerably more than provide a foundation for expensive hand-rubbed finishes (a fact not often apparent in much of the advertising). Proper cabinet design is necessary to help the speaker reproduce the lower end of the audio spectrum. How it does this is a fit subject for a book and so will be left out here. The speaker itself must respond to all frequencies which make up the sounds to be reproduced. Coaxial or multi-unit speaker systems which divide the audio spectrum into convenient segments and provide a speaker best adapted to handle each segment are best (and, need it be added, quite expensive).

Rumble in the turntable motor (which is not noticeable in ordinary phonographs which do not reproduce rumble frequencies) is another fault that can only be cured with money in the form of accurately-built parts in the turntable which do not vibrate.

Perhaps the largest single factor which lowers the quality of reproduction in Hi Fi and all equipment is a worn stylus. This condition not only makes the music sound like old chains being dragged over a tin roof but it performs on a miniature scale the much lauded operations of the Massey-Harris disc harrow on the record.

Expensive

To sum up; Hi Fi equipment is expensive. In this field more than in most others, you get what you pay for. Excepting the valid shortcut of home construction and the use of the good equipment available in kit form, true high fidelity is in a higher price range than is television.

PUZZLES

by James Wilkinson Miller

Concocted puzzles may permit
Solution, thanks to mortal wit;
But Nature's puzzle still resists
Our suppleness of mental wrists.

Human reason labors hard:
Here a shred and there a shard
Of an answer yet to find,
Firm and sure to conscious mind;

Here a glimpse, though dim and rough,
Of the hue of Nature's stuff;
Here a semi-intimation
Of its nice reticulation.

Poetry may seek to tell
How human hearts submit, rebel,
Wonder, or grieve, confronted by
Nature's unsolved how and why;

But when the poet fabricates
New puzzles then he abdicates.

in New Brunswick . . .

by WILLUS HAMILTON

In the long afternoons in the main office of the Shino Shoe Polish Company in the heart of Manhattan, Rodney A. Bowerson often dreamed of the day when he would be able to take time off from his manifold responsibilities and go off on a hunting expedition in the frigid Canadian wilderness. Ever since he had read those stories of the Mounted Police and the Couriers de bois back in the idle thirties, he had dreamed such dreams. And whenever he heard mention of the name of Canada, shivers ran the full length of his spine and he invariably said to either himself or his wife that he was going to Canada next year for sure. But many next years came and went and Rodney never got farther than Brooklyn. But with the coming of 1955 and Rodney's unexpected promotion to third vice-president of the prosperous company, his cherished dreams suddenly became a reality.

So now on this rather dull, damp, and cold October morning, Bowerson found himself lying prostrate on a bunk in one of "Fishy Jack's" sporting camps on the upper reaches of the St. John River in the wilds of New Brunswick. Right from his New York office, Rodney had contacted Jack after leafing through the pages of an "American Sportsman" magazine and discovering, quite by accident, his singularly intriguing advertisement.

The clock by his bed struck six o'clock. Bowerson groaned and opened his eyes, a little startled to find that he was actually not in another dream. He glanced sleepily over the side of his rusty bunk. Everything was just as he had left it the night before. His trunk full of clothes sat alone in one corner of the room; his miscellaneous travelling necessities looked up at him from an open suitcase on the floor; and four high-powered rifles lay impatiently waiting on the top of the rustic dresser.

Bowerson was somewhat surprised when he staggered out to breakfast to find, as he failed to do in his tiredness on the previous evening, that the sporting camp was much more modern than he had anticipated could be possible on these outer fringes of civilization. Television itself had surely crept from the States into the remotest corners of the world.

After breakfast, Rodney was assigned a guide for his convenience and he made ready for the excitement of the big day. Outside the air looked damp and cold but Bowerson, having heard and read about the terrors of the Canadian climate, had not left New York unprepared. Over his flannel trousers he pulled a pair of flashing red wool breeches, and over his grey shirt he wore two heavy sweaters and a red bushman's jacket lined with sheepskin an inch thick, and with an attached hood also lined with sheepskin. Over his shoes he wore a pair of sheepskin boots, and finally, he put on a pair of red mitts with sheepskin linings. With all these clothes over his protruding stomach, Rodney A. Bowerson resembled a closed telescope.

Rodney was tempted to advise his guide, a lithe, grudgingly dressed fellow, that he had better dress to suit the weather, but then his knowledge of how natives of any country can gradually condition themselves to all sorts of irregularities and discomforts, prevented him from saying anything.

A feeling of importance swelled up within Rodney when he took his first step into the woods. So quiet and peaceful was the wilderness that, except for the occasional smashing of a twig beneath his two hundred and fifty pounds, no sound was heard. He sincerely felt that he was embarking on a tremendous struggle with nature. To break the monotony of the hike Bowerson asked: "How many deer can we expect to see in a herd?" "What?" answered the guide. Bowerson sensed his mistake. "I said how many deer have you seen this season?" "Oh!" replied his partner. "I've seen two already and I've only been in the woods for three weeks". Bowerson made no answer and didn't ask any more questions.

At noon the sun escaped the mist that hid it in the morning hours and glared down brightly on Bowerson and his guide. Rodney found his body perspiring most avidly and this, coupled with his growing fatigue, compelled him to start back for camp early in the afternoon.

The trip back was almost unbearable to Rodney. His perspiration-soaked clothing clung to his aching body and irritated him in a dreadful manner. As the pair neared the camp, he groaned to his guide to go on ahead and leave him to stroll back in his own time.

When the guide had disappeared from view, Rodney's eyes and ears suddenly became alert in an instinctive way when he sensed a rustling in the bushes off to the right of his path. He stopped dead in his tracks, released the lock on his rifle, and peered into the woods, his eyes bulging out of his fat face like two golf balls. Then he saw it. It was a deer. He could decipher the golden brown of its flank as clearly as the green of the trees around its sleek body. He leveled his rifle in the direction of the animal and reached for the trigger with shaking fingers. He pulled. The rifle cashed and forced his shoulder backward with such violence that he nearly lost his balance. He looked up. The bushes suddenly parted and his target came crashing towards him. He elevated the rifle again and then let it fall to the ground with a sigh, as the brown cow walked contentedly out into the open.



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The Dates: JANUARY 18 TO 20

The Time: 9:00 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M.

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A representative of our Company will be at the University on Monday, January 23, in order to interview interested members of the graduating class. Details available from the Public Relations office

SIMPSONS—SEARS



WINTER AT ROYAL ROAD SKI HILL
SLOPES! SNOW? SUN? SKIING?
(Water Skiing, that is)

SHOW NEAR COMPLETION

Song Contest

The newly formed Song Committee of the University of New Brunswick announces a contest in an effort to obtain an original and distinctive college song.

The committee composed of Dick Elmer, Peg Wetmore, Kim Bruce and Barry Toole finalized plans before Christmas and an announcement will be coming out in the next Alumni News.

The contest is open to all students on the campus. In addition the administration, faculty, Alumnae and Alumni are welcome to participate. The contest was inaugurated because many students on the campus feel the need for a song exclusive to the university.

A prize of \$75 will be awarded for an Alma Mater Type song. Such a piece would be suitable for banquets, dinners and reunions. \$50 will be given for a sports song, to be used at athletic functions. An additional prize of \$25 will be awarded for a college yell.

The deadline for the contest is March 31 and any entries received after that date will not be accepted. All manuscripts are to be forwarded to J. Barry Toole, Chairman Song Committee, 824 George St., Fredericton, N.B.

The rules of the contest are as follows:

1. All entries become the property of the university.
2. Entries must be original work.
3. Name of the entrant must not be on the manuscript itself.
4. An entry must include both words and music.
5. Prizes will only be awarded if the entries warrant reward.
6. The entries will be considered by a board of judges, and their decision will be final.

It is hoped that there will be good response on the part of the student body and all those eligible to compete. In this way, the university could attain something that has been conspicuous by its absence for too long on this campus.

In spite of persistent rumors to the contrary this year's Red 'n Black Revue will proceed as scheduled. The performance dates have been set for February 15, 16, 17. The hall, as usual, will be Teachers' College Auditorium.

Keen participation has been aroused this year. Some of the more bitter critics of feminine apathy on the campus will probably be as amazed as we when it was discovered that no less than twenty-two girls were on hand for chorus line try-outs last Wednesday. Those unfamiliar with this aspect of College life should be told that this was the largest turnout for this act within racial memory. Revue executives are naturally very pleased inasmuch as in years gone by, a trapping party had to be sent out to snare likely talent for the leg department.

A little news has leaked out regarding the context of the show. Besides the dependable wit of such Revue old-timers as Jim MacDonald, Bill Barwick and sundry cowboy type characters, your show will feature certain British and European talent never before presented to the general public on this side of the ocean.

There are, however, a few vacancies which should be filled as soon as possible, to ensure complete efficiency. A reliable and interested person, preferably female, is required to assume responsibility for costumes. There is still a need for good front curtain material. Persons interested should contact either Ian Kennedy or Bill Barwick as soon as possible.

Dr. Flemington stated that "the Lord Beaverbrook Overseas Scholarships open up exciting opportunities to students who otherwise might be denied the privilege of furthering their careers through post-graduate studies abroad."

"In recent years," Dr. Mackay added, "a great number of UNB graduates have taken advanced training overseas on these scholarships."

Chemistry Party

The annual Chemistry Christmas party was held on Dec. 9th in the ballroom of the Lord Beaverbrook Hotel. Present were members of the chemistry faculty graduate students and members of the student chapter, Chemical Institute of Canada. Special guests included the president of the University of New Brunswick, Dr. Colin B. Mackay, Dr. T. Weiner of the physics dept., and Prof. J. Hubner, head of the German dept.

Following the dinner, Dr. Z. Valenta proposed the toast to the University and Dr. Mackay answered. In his address, the president traced the progress of the new Chemistry building and pointed out that the need for facilities had been voiced as long as twenty years ago.

In addition, Dr. Mackay reviewed the proposed extensions to the other faculties and said that ambitious plans were being formulated that would include such things as a new men's residence.

Dr. F. J. Toole, Dean of Graduate Studies and Head of the Chemistry dept., proposed the toast to "our friends" and Dr. Weiner replied. Dr. K. Wiesner, in the toast to chemistry, made mention of recent advances in the dept. A notable example was a grant of \$5,000 to the department by Eli Lilly Co., a large medicinal and chemical firm in the States. The money will provide for a post-doctoral fellowship, the holder to work under Dr. Wiesner.

Dr. A. Gilbert was the chairman of the dinner and the whole program was arranged by the graduate chemistry students.

Following the speeches, Christmas presents were distributed to those present and a "neo-pseudo Greek tragedy" was staged for their amusement. A square dance and sing-song completed the eminently successful evening.

— EMPLOYMENT —

Company representatives visiting the UNB campus during the month of January are as follows:

January 18, 19, 20—Civil Service.
January 19—Avro Aircraft.
January 19, 20—Hydro-Electric

January 23—Simpson-Sears
January 23, 24—Defence Research Board
January 23, 24, 25—DuPont
January 26—Hudson's Bay (Edmonton)

January 26—Colonial Service Selection group
January 27—Canadian Gypsum Co.
January 31—Acres & Co. Ltd.
January 31—Canadair.

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Sir James Dunn

In the absence of Dr. Colin B. Mackay, UNB president, Dr. Graham S. MacKenzie, head of the department of geology at the university, had this to say about Sir James Dunn's passing:

"Sir James Dunn has been one of the University of New Brunswick's greatest benefactors. In 1947 he established the Sir James Dunn Scholarships in geology and mining with an annual value of \$5,000 for a period of four years, and has since renewed the grant for two additional four-year periods. The scholarships have aided both undergraduate and graduate work. They were one important factor in enabling research work to be undertaken in the department of geology, results of which have already aided the province in its mineral development.

"A second important evidence of Sir James' interest and generosity was his endowing a Chair of Geology in 1955 for a period of five years, allowing for increased staff and expanded work in the department.

"Sir James and Lady Dunn always displayed a real personal interest in the students working on the scholarships, and closely followed their progress during college and after graduation.

"The University of New Brunswick, and many of its students, present and former, have very warm and appreciative memories of Sir James Dunn and are sorrowed at his passing."

Praise Scholarship

Dr. Colin B. Mackay, President of the University of New Brunswick and Dr. W. T. Ross Flemington, President of Mount Allison University have joined in expressing the hope that graduates and students of New Brunswick universities would take advantage of these valuable awards by filing applications for consideration.

Up to fifteen scholarships may be awarded to graduates of recognized universities within the province. They are tenable at any university in the United Kingdom. The scholarships are for one year's post-graduate study or for degree courses up to a maximum of three years.

Men and women are eligible to apply, but not more than one-third of total number selected shall be women.

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If you are interested in having our training programme explained to you, along with an outline of the possibilities there may be for you in our organization, please see your Student Placement Officer now concerning an appointment with Mr. Bridge, who will be available for interviews at your university Thursday, January 26th.

Information concerning our Company is available at the Placement Office for your consideration.

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Complete details on all these competitions, application forms and descriptive folder are now available in your university placement office. If you need more information write to the Civil Service Commission, Ottawa, specifying your fields of interest.