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BOMBERS VS. SHEARWATER SATURDAY

By Bill Donaldson

The U. N. B. Red Bombers will tackle their most formidable opposition on Saturday afternoon, in the Navy team from Halifax, H.M. C.S. Shearwater. The game, though an exhibition is expected to bring out the best in the fast-improving Bombers, and although the Halifax squad is still considered the Maritime's top Canadian football aggregation, the U. N. B. team hopes to carve a sizeable niche in their reputation on Saturday.

About a year ago, the Navy asserted their superiority in a very convincing manner with a 38-0 victory on College field, but the fans went away completely satisfied, despite the score, and firm in the faith that the Canadian game definitely had a future here.

This time the U. N. B. squad expects to make the score a little less one sided and from their showing last week in Chatham, they should do just that. The Navy men are well trained and well equipped players and indications are that they will put on a good show, win, lose or draw. The

Will These Torpedoes Sink Navy?



Joe Bird, outstanding half-back with U. N. B.'s Canadian Football squad shows some field-running form as he eludes tacklers above. Joe and the other stalwarts will be in their toughest battle of the season on Saturday against Shearwater from Halifax. The boys look for a much improved showing over last year's 38-0 shellacking against the Navy team.

Bombers have had a good rest since their last impressive appearance, and most of their injured players will be ready to go against Navy.

Successful Season

In games to date, in their second season on the campus, the Bombers have managed to come through on top. A number of those veter-

ans from the first season have been aided and abetted several younger stars in rolling out the victories. A break-down of the record of the game to date at the University was broadcast over CFNB about a week ago on the program, "Sports in Your Community". Joe Bird, team captain, explained that the chief factor in the establishment of the game here was the individual player's love for the game, and his willingness to spend some of his own money to see it played successfully established.

This year the teams shows the same spirit. In their home-and-home series with St. Thomas University, the Bombers came up with a 24-1 round score. The first game, played at College field was well attended, but unfortunately the boys couldn't seem to warm up to their high gear. Many of the players and spectators alike, enter-

ed gripes about the refereeing also.

The game at Chatham however was a different story. With superior refereeing, the gridders found their form and clicked nicely to an 18-1 victory on touchdowns by Buchan, Schure and Miller, and 3 converts by MacGregor. On the defensive, the scorers play was matched in quality by standpoints such as "Tiger" Thomas, Gerry Boulton and Punchy Walker.

Saturday Exhibition

Saturday's game will be an exhibition arranged for the benefit of players and fans alike. It will be the last exhibition possible before the Bombers enter the provincial finals, against one team as yet unselected from two or three top-notch provincial squads. With the section A Title under their belt, the Bombers enter Saturday's game with lots of confidence.

It is expected that the provincial finals will be getting under way on the following week-end, on or about November 11.

See
Shearwater
Saturday

FROM UP THE HILL
BRUNSWICKAN

Fall
Formal
Nov. 17

CANADA'S OLDEST OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION

Beaverbrook is Feted by Alumni Association; Announces Projects for U.N.B. Enhancement

RESPONDS TO GESTURE WITH EMOTION

"Oh, spare me that I may recover strength before I go hence and be no more."

The Rt. Honourable Lord Beaverbrook was responding with emotion to the testimonial address and the gift made him at the Testimonial dinner tendered him on Saturday by the Associate Alumni of the University. The scene of the epochal attestation was the Fredericton Hotel called after him, and in the presence of alumni including dignitaries, officials and, with few exceptions, representatives of every class of the university since 1893, he thus re-affirmed verbally the great beneficence which has showered from him on this institution.

Well above 100 alumni from all parts of the province, and embodying representation from almost every conceivable walk of life attended the banquet to pay tribute to the beloved Chancellor.

Attending the dinner, it was revealed in a report of J. C. Murray, alumni field secretary and master of ceremonies, were, among others, five Supreme Court and county judges, 24 barristers, 14 teachers, nine physicians, five dentists, nine business men, 40 government employees and 26 professors, all graduates of the university. Provincial cities, towns and ocean centres were represented. Members attending the dinner represented also the province, the city and the various classes and organizations at the university.

"The true measure of your tribute to Lord Beaverbrook should be in translating into action in years to come those feelings expressed here tonight," said Mr. Murray. He urged alumni to give to the university the support of their minds and energy, to be ever

(Continued on Page Eight)

Will Visit Other Points This Week



... NO PAIN, NO PALM

The Right Honourable Lord Beaverbrook, world famous Chancellor of the University, who is currently visiting the Campus, Fredericton, and Canada. The Chancellor, accompanied by Brigadier M. Wardell, widely known British publisher, arrived in Fredericton on Friday, announced several large projects he is contemplating for our university, was entertained at several functions and left on Monday for Newcastle. From Newcastle, he will go to Saint John. Later next month, on Nov. 14, he will officiate at the opening of the Royal Winter Fair in Toronto, after which he will leave for Jamaica, where he plans to spend the winter. On Saturday, in the hotel named after him, well-over 100 alumni from all walks of life gathered to honor the Chancellor in a testimonial dinner.

SHERWOOD TO WRITE FROM LIBRARY PAPERS

Several momentous announcements came from the first press interview with the Chancellor, Rt. Hon. Lord Beaverbrook, after his arrival here on Friday. Included was the disclosure that Robert Sherwood, internationally United States playwright and biographer will undertake a biography of the late Rt. Hon. Lloyd George, and the essay will involve material from papers resting in the University Library. It is also expected that the book will be published by the University of New Brunswick.

It will constitute the first publication undertaken by the university and it is understood that the material will come largely from those invaluable papers brought to the university by the Chancellor.

Mr. Sherwood is a three-time Pulitzer prize-winner and the author of such widely known works as "Roosevelt and Hopkins" and "Lincoln in Illinois". Mr. Sherwood is expected to come to Fredericton next April to begin work on the life of the former British prime minister. Lord Beaverbrook expressed the hope that the book would be the first ever published by the university.

Will Officiate

His Lordship also disclosed this morning that the fine new wing of the university library would be handed over to the university by Richard Law, M.P., son of the late Rt. Hon. Bonar Law, another New Brunswicker and former prime minister of Great Britain, and Captain R. V. Bennett of Sackville, brother of the late Viscount R. B. Bennett, a native of this province and former prime minister of Canada.

Mr. Law, a member of the British Parliament from Hull, was for-

(Continued on Page Four)

LAW BALL NEXT WEEK

The annual Law School Ball will be held on Friday, Nov. 10, this year, word from the law students says.

The Ball is held in the Admiral Beatty Hotel in Saint John and is open to the students of the University.

However, those in charge of the event in Saint John announce that tickets are going like hot-cakes, and advise that any of those from out-of-town who intend to attend the event get their reservations but quick.

The Ball constitutes a major portion of the social activities carried on by the law-student group independently of the student body on the local campus.

MEN AT WORK

Within the last week or two workmen have been busy around the Men's Residence. Perhaps you were perturbed about the great excavation at the front and left of the Lady Beaverbrook's Building. Well, you can stop wondering why this project has been undertaken. In past years the water which remains after a rainfall, would run down the hill on the side of the building which leads to University Avenue. However, on the other side, the water has been running out into Albert street, making the dirt road muddy and rather uncomfortable for pedestrians.

The project of excavation is for the purpose of trying to make the water run down the hill along the side of the Residence, rather than into Albert street. Let us hope that the project will be successful for the sake of that sometimes forgotten man, the pedestrian.

I. S. S. MEET DISLIKES MERGER

By John Scott in The McGill Daily

Proposers of a merger of the International Student Service and the National Federation of Canadian Universities had a warning "proceed slowly" sign placed in their way by the ISS National Conference at Queen's University today.

Reception of the merger idea was cool, although few specific objections to the formation of the proposed organization to represent the Canadian University community were raised. Observers felt most delegates arrived here with little forethought and sparse information on the proposal.

Some 75 delegates and observers from 21 Canadian universities discussed the idea in one two-hour commission session and in a three hour plenary session Saturday, and again today at a final plenary session. Predominant reaction on Saturday when most delegates considered the proposal in terms of their own campus experience, brought charges of "provincialism and narrow thinking".

But at the final session today delegates decided they could not legitimately accept or reject the idea on the basis of their present understanding of the issue. Instead a continuing committee was appointed to investigate the possibilities of amalgamation.

Power was given the ISS administrative committee, under recommendation of the continuing committee, to call an extraordinary conference for the consideration of their proposals.

The committee is to prepare a final report including recommendations and concrete proposals to be presented at the next annual conference.

Formation of this committee, which parallels a committee set up by NFCUS last September, brought relief to proposers of the merger, who were uniformly discouraged

(Continued on Page Eight)



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BUSINESS STAFF
 Business Manager.....RAY ROY

VOL. 70 FREDERICTON, N. B., NOVEMBER 1, 1950 No. 3

Lies, Lies, Lies

Recently there was brought to our attention a serious discrepancy in the methods of United Kingdom publishers. A dispatch from the Press and Information Department of the International Union of Students at Prague bore the eye-catching caption "Fantastic Misrepresentation of IUS Congress in Certain British Newspapers". In the text of the dispatch, we were informed the reports on the "Peace" Conference ending in Prague in late August were highly coloured as they appeared in the British Press.

In fact, they were so coloured as to evoke this declamation:
 Certain British daily newspapers: "They conceal its great success, heap lie upon slander and thus influence British students to sever their fraternal bonds of international cooperation with the only representative world student organization, which today unites more than five million students of 71 countries."

Strong words, we thought . . . And although not all of those papers identified in the dispatch were at our immediate disposal, we did manage to secure a number of copies of the more restrained Manchester Guardian carrying objective news coverage of the Conference, without editorial comment. In a typically capitalistic and therefore competitive manner, the Guardian expressed itself as in complete sympathy with . . . of all people . . . the lying, slandering British dailies with which it maintained a rivalry on the nation's newsstands.

Our mental picture of the unanimity existing at the conference, built up and sustained by the torrent of pinkish literature funneled to us from Prague was altered noticeably as we read in the "usually reliable" Guardian:

" . . . British delegates to the International Students' Congress here were accused today of smuggling pro-Tito leaflets, attacking the Czechoslovak Government into the sleeping quarters of the delegations . . . and making insolent attacks on the Government and Youth."

One of those individuals disparaged in the Prague dispatch is W. B. Rust, former president of the N. U. S., who, "in a manner typical of the cruel and well-worn insults employed to smear every democratic organization today, refers in the (a newspaper) article to the participants in the Congress as 'student puppets'".

What reason he could have had for so naming them is obscure, particularly in the light of the fact that, as the Guardian reports:

"At yesterday's meeting of the second congress of the International Students' Union, Mr. Rust voted against the union's identifying itself with the Stockholm "peace appeal". This, he said, was increasing the danger of war".

The union subsequently threw all its energy to the advancement of the appeal. And from outward appearances, the Congress devoted the greatest amount of its time in session to discussion of the Appeal. Of course, there were amusing diversions provided the delegates, such as the street parade and rally, at which "The North Korean delegates were shouldered and paraded in front of the British delegates, and the old clap-trap phrases repeated with untiring enthusiasm".

Needless to say, the end result of our readings was a weakening of the reliability of the British newspaper in our eyes . . . And we have dispatched request to Prague for more complete detail than the nine-page statement which we received from them on the matter.

And our moral is this . . . That the most insidious evil in our present society is the propagandist devoted to the slandering of every "democratic" organization.

NOTICE

Applications for the position of Business Manager of the Year Book will be received until Wednesday November 1 at 5 p.m. Applications should be handed to one of the following: Year Book Editor Agnes Simcock; SRC Secretary, Bob Corbett; SRC President, Ron Stevenson

A. M. and D.

by
 ANNE SANSOM

The U. N. B. Dramatic Society has had its first meeting of the year. This group is one of the most interesting and worthwhile on the campus. Also it is badly in need of new faces and forms due to the departure of many of the seasoned (highly so) players which have graced and not disgraced the stage in the past few years. Hers is a chance for all those who have felt the call and challenge of the boards (that's theatrical jargon for stage-struck) to exert their talents in all fields of theatrical work, on stage or off. Representatives are needed from all faculties—Engineers for props, lights and sound; Foresters too, for getting rid of unwanted scenery (we will supply the axes boys). Work can be found for everyone, so why not volunteer before somebody snaffles you for the job.

Last year the U. N. B. players presented Clifford Odets' play "Golden Boy" in the Regional Drama Festival, at which time they walked away with the cup for the best production. No doubt that group will be entering the festival again this year, which means a trip to Saint John for all concerned, and a VERY gay time for everyone — ask some of the society members about it in an unguarded moment. So far the grapevine has been unable to discover just who will be replacing Ralph Hicklin as director this year, but I am sure that the choice will be a good one, as will be the choice of play to be presented.

Invariably the plays chosen by the Dramaticists are those which offer a wide scope for the actor and which provide for a large cast, which means that all those who wish to act will have an opportunity to do so. I have a hunch as regards the play which I would like to pass on to you (are you all ears? Better be so). Last year the play "Lilium" was one on which everyone had set their hearts; and tears greeted the news that its production was impossible since "Carousel" (a musical derivative by Richard Rogers I think) had taken to the road. However this year "Carousel" has betaken itself back to the amusement park which would leave the way open to "Lilium" if he wishes to set up in business. (I hope the hint is noticed, I hate harping on things).

"Lilium" would definitely mean fun and games for everyone. It is a play with a large cast and a chance for some very tricky stage work. How about keeping an eye on the Arts Bldg. notice board. The Dramatic Society notices always appear on a disgustingly yellow sheet of paper — you can't miss them. It might be a good idea to turn out. Who knows, T.V. is on the way as I said before.

Say — keep an eye open. There should be an Art Center notice in the vicinity. The concerts are very good indeed. What is more, the Center has just had a beautiful new paint job and is indeed a very enjoyable place to spend a spare hour. A crate of about thirty-five records has just arrived. There might be something there that you like.

ELECTION NOTICE

Sophomore and Intermediate Classes

Nominations for the following positions will be received until Monday, October 23.

Sophomore Class — A Class President.

One SRC Rep.

Hand nominations to either Class Vice-pres. Judy Waterson or SRC Secretary, Bob Corbett.

Intermediate Class—One SRC Rep.

Hand nominations to either Class President Jim Lawyer or SRC Rep. Sandy Valentine.

If elections are necessary they will be held on Monday, October 30.

U. N. and the Student

Editor's Note: United Nations Day, Tuesday, October 24, was not officially observed by editorial comment or even news mention in the Brunswickan. The following article, marking the event, is therefore printed as it appeared in the McGill Daily. Although it retains a note alien to our campus in some respects, it is deemed nonetheless readable. (By Milton Winston in the McGill Daily.)

Many authoritative personages have asserted their opinions on the functions and destiny of the United Nations. Paper forests of theories and sold to the public. Churchill, Roosevelt, Lie, Vishinsky, are fine sounding names with intelligent among men who interpret, sift, dissolve, and make or break an organization upon whose hopes little men dwell. What chance has a student at McGill University new-born into a world that has been fuming for centuries? where does he fit into the pattern of the universe?

. . . — Ism or Not?

The student studies formulas for everything. The x any y of Algebra, the intricate patterns of a molecule, the speed of light in relation to sound, infinity, the unknown becomes known; but what is the formula to World Peace. Philosophies fought philosophies each claiming to be The Philosophy. "Break your chains. The only ism is patriotism."

Yet out of this confusion one thing is clear. No matter how small the student appears compared to the vast universe, he is thinking . . . thinking of his smallness, of his role in world affairs, of the many ways the environment crushes in upon him. For a student remembers that someday he has to take his role amongst those who run the organizations.

A Moot Question

However, not all students think alike. They are not automatons spouting one clear-cut doctrine. They are free thinking, free visioned human beings. The United Nations looms over the student as a Statute of Liberty. Here is an opportunity for diverse personalities and philosophies to come to an agreement.

At McGill the many political parties and interested organizations are constantly looking towards the U.N. Their ideas and methods may differ but they want the United Nations.

In order to obtain a clearer picture of the students' viewpoint concerning the U.N., several important members of various campus groups were asked this question: "As a student interested in world affairs do you think the U.N. has lived up to its expectations and has it a chance for survival."

Eric Marler — Director of the Provincial Federation of Young Liberals: "From force to persuasion, from barbarity to civilization, from war to peace—the United Nations is the embodiment of this, our Hope. It is through the education of others that we can help to further this cause. The last five years has been a significant step."

Earl Kruger—Vice-President of CCF: "The U.N. would go much further in meeting our expectations if some of the smaller and "middle" nations would think and act more independently of the United States and Soviet Russia. India has shown the way, and it is up to the leaders of the other countries to follow suit to show the people of the world that power politics has had its day."

Joseph Kochon—President of the McGill Intercollegiate Zionists of America

"Despite the fact that the U.N. has existed for only five years, its accomplishments are many. During the third year of its operation, the U.N. proclaimed Israel a free state, thus enabling the Jewish homeland to cater to thousands upon thousands of deprived, homeless war victims. With this precedent, followed by the creating of the Republic of Indonesia, the U. N. has resurrected the spirit of the hopeless throughout the world."

Lionel Albert — Chairman of the L.P.P. Club

"Five years ago, a great principle was inscribed in the charter of the United Nations. That was the rule of unanimity of the Great Powers. As long as we support the United Nations, as long as all its major decisions are taken with the concurring votes of the United States and the Soviet Union, we shall have peace. The people of Asia should be represented through China's permanent seat in the hands of the People's Government and not the Kuomintang gangsters."

Gabriel Glazer — Chairman McGill World Student Federalists

"There is no such question whether the U.N. will survive or not. If the U.N. is by-passed or disregarded both East and West will drift apart and into World War III. If the world wants peace it will want, protect and improve the U. N. into a workable world federal government with powers limited but adequate to prevent war which is not only the absence of peace. If the world does not do this catastrophe will be imminent."



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A B C . B

(The Rt. Hon. Lord is a man about whom but little actually known of this fact, the Editor the Brunswickan age this short biography in the student body may thing of the universit who has generously gi for their benefit.)

William Maxwell A Baron Beaverbrook, Maple, Ontario in the sixth son of Wil who later became th an minister for New He married Gladys I ter of Lt. Colonel (H Drury on January 3 1910, in England, he hant election campai ing of Ashton-under-L the seat against ver position. The next granted the title of I or in the Coronation

During his repre Ashton-under-Lyne h very strong figure in ties, but in 1916 he stitency to become in the Canadian Ar the post to be in ch Canadian War Recor book "Canada in F published after the fi war. In 1916 he ha to the peerage as E was immediately fol by the Baron Beave

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James

A Beaverbrook Biography

(The Rt. Hon. Lord Beaverbrook is a man about whom much is told but little actually known. In view of this fact, the Editorial Staff of the Brunswickan are presenting this short biography in order that the student body may know something of the university Chancellor who has generously given so much for their benefit.)

William Maxwell Aitken, First Baron Beaverbrook, was born in Maple, Ontario in the year 1876, the sixth son of William Aitken who later became the Presbyterian minister for Newcastle, N. B. He married Gladys Drury, daughter of Lt. Colonel (later General) Drury on January 30, 1906. In 1910, in England, he fought a brilliant election campaign in the riding of Ashton-under-Lyne and won the seat against very strong opposition. The next year he was granted the title of Knight Bachelor in the Coronation Honours.

During his representation of Ashton-under-Lyne he became a very strong figure in British politics, but in 1916 he left his constituency to become a Lt. Colonel in the Canadian Army and assume the post to be in charge of the Canadian War Records Office. His book "Canada in Flanders" was published after the first year of the war. In 1916 he had been raised to the peerage as Baronet, which was immediately followed in 1917 by the Baron Beaverbrook.

Lord Beaverbrook returned to politics after the war to become Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster and Minister of Information which positions he held from 1918 to 1919. It was then that he entered the newspaper industry with great enthusiasm. The result was the sudden jump in the importance of the "Daily Express" which made it the paper with the greatest daily circulation of any paper in the world. It was in 1918 that he was appointed to the Privy Council. In 1921 he was given the honorary degree of LL.D. by the University of New Brunswick.

More recently in the Second World War he became a member of the War Cabinet in 1940 when he held the post as Minister of Air Production from 1940 to 1941. In 1941 he was made Minister of State, and during his term in this position he was in charge of Winston Churchill's mission to Moscow. In 1941 he also was appointed as Minister of Supply and held the post as Trustee of the Imperial War Museum. His heir is Wing Com. the Hon. John William Maxwell Aitken.

Facts like these are really useful only in that they give an idea of to what heights Lord Beaverbrook has risen. His success in almost every field of endeavour is an inspiring example of determination and fortitude; of him it has been said in a passage from a parody on

Political Club Elects Officers

The election of officers for the year 1950-51, was held last Tuesday night, Oct. 24th, by members of the U. N. B. Political Club. Meeting on the second floor of the Forestry Building, the U. N. B. Political Club concluded the first of its meetings to be held throughout the college year.

Those newly elected were, Mr. D. Wiggs, (President), Mr. B. Grant, (Vice-Pres.) and Miss M. Shackleton, (Secy. Treas.)

Plans drafted for the present year include, the sponsoring of the Model Parliament the first session of which is to be held before Christmas, and the names of speakers to be asked to address the Club.

The first of the speakers for the year will be Prof. M. Oliver of the Dept. of Economics and Political Science, at U. N. B. Prof. Oliver's topic, "The Forthcoming American Elections", will be presented on Monday evening, Nov. 6th. Further information concerning the time and place will be posted within the next few days.

Mr. Wiggs urged that all who might benefit from the activities of the Club, join with the group at its next meeting Monday, Oct. 23rd. "No political affiliation is necessary for membership," he added.

Student Employment Bureau Operating

An effort is being made to establish a Student's Employment Bureau on the campus. The immediate objective of this bureau will be to secure part time employment for students who are having a tough time making both ends meet.

It is hoped that in time it will be possible to tie in the activities of this bureau with the permanent employment service operated by the Advisory Bureau and various faculties.

Those interested are requested to register at the Advisory Bureau Hut R - Room 6.

the poem "If" by Kipling... "If you can fill the unforgiving minute And stretch it as if on an elastic frame; Impossibly put ninety seconds in it— You'll be a Lord, and Beaverbrook your name." which was motivated by his untiring efforts as Minister of Air Production during the Battle of Britain.

YOUNG LIBERALS HEAR MINISTER, PREMIER, AT ANNUAL BANQUET

The Hon. Mr. Walter Harris, Minister of Citizenship and Immigration in the Federal Cabinet, addressed members of the Fredericton University Young Liberal Club, at the Lord Beaverbrook Hotel, on Wednesday evening Oct. 25th. The occasion was the annual Banquet of the Club, the third, since its inception in October of 1948. Mr. T. V. Kelly, president of the Club was in attendance as were a goodly number of student-members from Up the Hill.

The guest speaker of the evening, Hon. Mr. Walter Harris, Member of Parliament for the riding of Gray-Bruce in Ontario, was introduced by the Hon. Milton F. Gregg, V. C., Minister of Labour, and New Brunswick's representative in the Federal Cabinet, (former president of U. N. B.)

In his capacity as Minister of Citizenship and Immigration Hon. Mr. Harris gave some indication of the work being done by his newly established department.

He said that Immigration was of increasing importance in the life of this country. He stated that the hope is to have a steady flow of immigrants come into this country but it must always be kept in mind that this flow should not in any way be to the detriment of Canadian labour. That his department would not bring in those people, "Whose views would not be compatible in this country", he made perfectly clear.

Under Mr. Harris' department also is the Indian Affairs Branch

of the government. He stated that his department were "currently trying to improve the Canadian Indian Act."

In conclusion he said, "the future still belongs to Canada. In the next 20 or 30 years we should witness expansion in this country, which Laurier never dreamed of."

The Hon. Mr. Harris is a graduate in law of Osgoode Hall, Toronto, and a veteran of the last war. He was for a time Parliamentary Assistant to the Rt. Hon. Louis St. Laurent, Prime Minister of Canada.

Other guests who spoke during the course of the evening were the Premier of New Brunswick, the Hon. J. B. McNair and Mr. Harold Stafford, a graduate of U. N. B. (class of '49), presently attending the Saint John Law School, and also Secretary of the N. B. Young Liberals.

The Hon. Mr. McNair talked briefly on Canada's unique position in the society of nations, her position in respect to the United States of America, and of our Canadian culture based on that of two great peoples.

Mr. Stafford warmly welcomed Club members and guests. He spoke concerning the Young Liberal Organization in New Brunswick, of which the University Club is an affiliated and an important member.

At the conclusion of the banquet, the University Young Liberal Club held a short business session, chaired by Mr. Kelly.

unwieldy and last year a new constitution was drawn up providing for a cabinet and representative council.

Geologists Hold First Meet; Plan For Coming Weeks

The first meeting of the year of the Bailey Geological Society was held Tuesday night in the Geology lecture room.

With Ben Baldwin, the president, in the chair the business was quickly dispensed with. It was decided to hold the next Society meeting on November 14. The program for this night will be decided at a later date and posted on the geology bulletin board. Anyone interested in geology is invited to be present at this meeting.

A field trip to St. Stephen was proposed and the date of November 4 was decided upon.

The main portion of the meeting was taken up by a talk on the Fiji Islands by Dr. S. Ferguson. Dr. Ferguson's enjoyable talk on the people of Fiji and their customs was followed by refreshments in the blowpipe lab. After the food was gone and Henry Moffett's tales were ended the Society broke up for the night.

ACADIA HAS REP. SYSTEM

WOLFVILLI, (CUP)—The Student's Council of Acadia was dissolved recently in favor of the new Student Representative Council. Now for the first time, all students' Union business will be carried on by a representative council. Up to this time much of the business of the student government was carried out by assembly of all Union members. This was considered

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ident

October 24, was not news mention in the event, is therefore it retains a note nonetheless readable.

Director of the generation of Young force to persuasiveness to civilization, ace—the United Na- embodiment of this, through the educa- that we can help to ase. The last five a significant step.

Vice-President of the generation of Young force to persuasiveness to civilization, ace—the United Na- embodiment of this, through the educa- that we can help to ase. The last five a significant step.

President of the collegiate Zionists America fact that the U.N. only five years, its is as many. During of its operation, the Israel a free state, the Jewish homeland ousands upon thou- ved, homeless war this precedent, fol- creating of the Re- esia, the U. N. has spirit of the hope- the world."

Chairman of the P. Club go, a great principle n the charter of the . That was the rule f the Great Powers, support the United ng as all its major taken with the con- the United States Union, we shall The people of Asia represented through ment seat in the People's Government Kuomintang gang-

Chairman McGill dent Federalists no such question .N. will survive or . is by-passed or dis- East and West will into World War III. wants peace it will and improve the U. kable world federal th powers limited prevent war which absence of peace. es not do this catas- imminent."

College and photographic supplies Dial 3101

ONES collar Ensembles Grey AN Co. Ltd.

Sport Notices

Intramural Hockey

Time at York Arena has been reserved on Monday evenings for intramural hockey this season.

All groups interested in entering a team must signify their intentions immediately.

Varsity Hockey

Conditioning sessions have already started and ice at York Arena will soon be available.

All students interested in trying out for a position are asked to register at the Physical Education Office immediately.

Varsity Basketball

Practices will be held Tue., Thur., and Fri. evenings of this week.

Water Polo (Men)

More entries are required to form a intra-mural league. Register at the Physical Education Office.

Boxing

Beginners classes will commence Thursday, November 2nd, 8 p.m. The object of these classes is to instruct all students wishing a knowledge of boxing regardless of their desire to compete in public competition.

Varsity candidates are requested to attend this session.

SWIMMERS PLEASE NOTE THAT THE THURSDAY AFTERNOON SWIMMING SESSION IS NOW RESERVED FOR LADIES ONLY.

Co-ed Sports

A mixed bowling league (5 pins) is being organized and it appears that there will be 6 teams entered. The teams will bowl one game weekly.

The alleys are reserved for this league on Tuesdays at 9.00 p.m. and Wednesdays at 7 and 9 p.m.

Teams already entered are as follows:

Gueter Snipes—Jim Strickland, Captain.

Education Association — Gerry Carr, captain.

Foresters — John MacTavish, captain.

Arts — Diana Crabtree, captain.

Science — Dorothy Lou Jones, captain.

Combines — Audrey Baird, captain.

Soccer

Soccer for co-eds is being introduced for the first time on the campus, and it is proving to be popular with 17 already registered. Instruction on fundamental skills followed by a scrimmage rounds out the sessions which are being held in the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium. The next session is scheduled for 8.00 Monday, October 30th.

Gymnastics and Volleyball

Gymnastics and volleyball classes will be held when sufficient interest is shown. Co-eds interested are asked to register at the Physical Education Office.

Ladies' Swimming Practices

Will commence Thursday, November 2nd, 4.30 p.m.

Practices will be held every Thursday afternoon from 4.30 to 5.30.

All ladies wishing advanced instruction are invited to attend.

If sufficient interest is shown, inter-class or intra-mural teams will be formed.

Non-swimmers wishing instruction may report to the Physical Education Office.

This session is for ladies ONLY.

ATTENTION!!

Attention all freshmen and freshettes. Nominations are now being received for the executive of the Frosh Class i. e. President, Vice-President (must be co-ed), Secretary-Treasurer and four representatives for S. R. C., one of whom must be a co-ed. Nominations must be left at S. R. C. office or given to Jim McAdam vice-president, S. R. C.

Bob Corbett,
Sec., S. R. C.

RUGBY MEN TRIP ST. DUNSTAN'S 8-6

Girls' Soccer Coming Sport

Who says girls can't play soccer? Perhaps it didn't seem so to the few spectators watching the third practice in the gym last Thursday. But maybe they didn't know that this is the first year that girl's soccer has ever been attempted at U. N. B.

Only nine turned out for practice on Thursday. This was a slight drop from the previous practices which had also been held in the gym. You may say—how can you play soccer indoors? Surprisingly enough, it is as good a game on a gym floor as it is on an open field. The rules have to be varied, of course, to cover these different conditions, but the general soccer rules are still there.

So far, there has been only one serious casualty. Nancy White has been on crutches for over a week now. But don't let that frighten an yother co-eds who would like to get a whack at that ball but don't want to get banged up. Chances are that you'll get off without even a bruised shin.

Co-ed soccer isn't a dangerous sport, and it is certainly a lot of fun. The girls, under coach Pete Kelly are playing for the fun of it. It takes eleven to make a full team and so it looks like the forming of a team will have to wait until next year.

However, right now the girls are learning the fundamentals of good soccer. They have practised trapping, kicking, dribbling and shooting and are getting the feel of a soccer ball between their feet. The next problem is to get more girls and other groups interested in the game and then some day U. N. B. is going to be proud of its co-ed soccer team.



wish I was up there in the stands...



wowing 'em with...

ARROW

Style Lines Ensembles



You should be decorated in Arrow's bright, zesty Style Line Shirt! They come in powerful, winning shades with a gold stripe running through. Like to make team history? Combine a stunning Style Line tie and shirt. With matching Style Line handkerchiefs you make a one-man winning team!

ARROW

Fight from behind for Victory; McAdam Stars

By Ed. Lowery

With the help of the educated toe of halfback Jim McAdam, U. N. B. came out winners over St. Dunstan's Saturday afternoon at College Field. The U. N. B. ruggers edged the faster red and white team from Charlottetown by a score of 8-6.

Jim McAdam accounted for all of U. N. B.'s points by kicking four penalty kicks. The final one came late in the second half with the score tied six all. The kick was made from about the 25 yard line and off to the edge of the field presenting one of the most difficult of all positions from which to kick. Jim, however, placed the pigskin squarely between the uprights to win the game. Jack Thompson also stood out for U. N. B. in his position as picking-quarter.

St. Dunstan's picked up their six points on two touches. The first was by Cash who made a lovely run to start the scoring in the first half. Their second touch came when Ayres fell on the ball behind

the U. N. B. goal line. Neither convert was successful.

The St. Dunstan's team showed some good running but fell down on their kicking. The U. N. B. men had trouble trying to run the ball and picked up their yardage by kicking.

If St. Dunstan's University can overcome Mt. A. in Charlottetown in the next game a three-way tie will result. Otherwise this will be all for Rugby until next fall.

At the game Saturday afternoon, several notable persons were present. The Chancellor of the University of New Brunswick Lord Beaverbrook was at College Field to see the game along with the University president, Dr. A. W. Trueman and the Premier of New Brunswick, Hon. J. B. McNair.

Lineups:—for U. N. B. McAdam, Snow, Hanusiak, MacNeish, Pinder, Gregg, Thompson, Lawyer, Sheppard, Staples, MacDougal, B. Glass, McKenzie, Little, J. Glass.

Intramural Soccer Has a Big Following This Season

Intramural soccer has attracted many new enthusiasts this season and so far all games have been keenly contested, close scores being recorded in every match.

With the league fixtures completed, the main interest is now centred on the play-offs, which will take place on Friday, November 3.

The arts and science completed their league fixtures without a defeat and thus have emerged the winners. They defeated the Engineers and the Foresters by 2-1 scores and tied the Alexander Ghosts 0-0. Alexander, with one victory, a loss and a draw are second while the Foresters and the Engineers are deadlocked for last place both having one victory and two losses.

In the games played on Friday 22 of October, Arts and Science defeated the Foresters 2-1 and the Engineers downed Alexander by the same score. Arts and Science had no easy task in defeating the determined and bustling Foresters who never gave up trying. The scoring was opened by Arts and Science through John Kelly who scored from the penalty spot, giving Bob Spurway in the Foresters' goal no chance. This reverse sparked the Foresters into action and they came fighting back to even the scores. Vic Shearsmith ramming home a direct free kick from just outside the penalty area.

It seemed that this would be the final score as each defence tightened but with about 10 minutes to go John Kelly broke away to score the deciding goal and give Arts and Science their second victory in a row.

The Engineers by their victory over Alexander sprang a mild surprise. This game was a hard affair, each team giving all that they possessed. However neither forward line could master their opposing defence and it looked as if this match would end in a scoreless tie. Then in the closing stages three goals were scored, two going to the Engineers and one to Alexander. Alexander were first to score but with ten minutes of play left the Engineers did some rapid calculations and decided that they needed two goals to win, promptly raced up-field to beat the Alexander goalie on two occasions.

Thus the Engineers, much to the delight of Arts and Science, who consider Alexander as their most dangerous rivals, emerged the winners by 2-1.

The final league games played on Friday, 27th October were as keenly contested as those of the previous week. The Foresters, who up til this point were without a win, downed the fighting Engineers 2-1. Stig Harvor opened the scoring for the Engineers, but the Foresters evened the scores on a penalty kick, taken by Spurway.

A great fight ensued from this point both sides striving to notch the winning goal. The honour fell to C. Smith who rammed home a first-time shot to give the Foresters a well earned victory.

The game between Arts and Science was perhaps even more closely contested. Although both sides had excellent scoring opportunities neither forward line could add the finishing touches and the game ended in a scoreless tie.

Sherwood To

(Continued from Page One) merly an under-secretary of state for foreign affairs and minister of education.

Disclosure of plans to publish a life of Lloyd George is an indication that additional rare documents would be donated to the university library by the chancellor, to add to an already outstanding collection housed there. It is expected that such developments would place the university in the forefront of North American institutions on the basis of its valuable papers.

Bridge Project

Speaking of the projected bridge over the railway crossing on University Avenue to the university campus, Lord Beaverbrook said it was too bad that it is "still in the air and not over the railway tracks." He said he still was keenly interested in the project and had discussed the matter with Sir James Dunn yesterday. Sir James had offered to make a substantial donation by providing steel for the project.

Have New Building

EDMONTON, Alberta, (CUP)—The University of Alberta now has a Students' Union building. Dreams of decades and plans of the past five years materialized recently when stage one of the Students' Union Buildings was opened officially by Hon. Ivan Casey, Alberta minister of education.

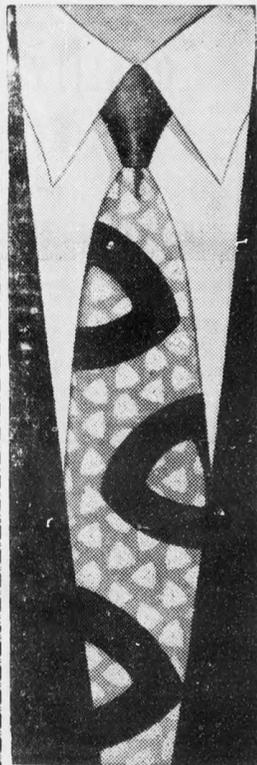
Three hundred official guests crowded the Mixed Lounge for the half-hour ceremony, originally scheduled to be held on the steps of the new \$500,000 structure. Cold, wet weather was the reason for the change in plans.

Students crowded other sections of the building to hear the ceremony over the public address system. In the lower-floor Snack Bar, several hundred attentive ears listened to the P. A. loudspeaker.

Hundreds of students and thousands of interested alumni and friends of the University listened (Continued on Page Five)

TIE IN WITH "WALKER'S"

You'll find the association pleasant and profitable



An ARROW tie makes a perfect, neat-knotting gift to someone you like. (And that includes yourself, friend!)

A WORD TO YOU MEN!

Do you like good clothes are you style conscious? do you like to deal with a smart shop that let's you select what you want and not what they want to sell you? Then come to this College Store and obtain your High Quality High Styled Clothing.

WALKER'S MENS' SHOP
Around the corner on York Street

Sport

English Rugby

A fairly large crowd down to College Field last afternoon at 2.30 to bid English Rugby for this year, smarting from a 10-2 loss at the hands of previous week-end, was host to the powerful St. University squad. In other encounter with the year, the Red and swamped under an 18-2. Thus things looked bleak. B. There was, however, hope. If U. N. B. could game, there would be creating a three-way tie. B. P. E. I. championship. At the end of the first had just about been. And why not? Cash, Dunstan's three-quarter ily ran through the B. team for a touchdo the game. This was fol by afterward by another White touch scored f yard scramble by Ayre visitors ran up an ear over an apparently his.

The U. N. B. tackling the forwards were slo the field and the ball continually fumbling. At this point the specta was reduced to that tion. How high a so Dunstan's going to run. As it turned out, visitors had run out. the end of the half, U full-back Jim McAdam penalty kick neatly uprights for two poi referee's whistle ended John Glass was broug in the enemy territor minute spark did not half.

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Although McAdam v stand out with his sen ing and brilliant ful- used some able assist Murray McDougall, J son, John Glass and were a big part of tha. *

So that, as it stan stan's should defeat next game, the leag in a three way tie. two losses will have ed by each team. one team would draw finals, while the oth would play a sudden Mt. A. could howev championship with a in their Charlottet ment.

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ER'S MENS'
SHOP

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street

Sports Roundup

English Rugby

A fairly large crowd ambled down to Colege Field last Saturday afternoon at 2.30 to bid farewell to English Rugby for this season. The team, smarting from a decisive 10-2 loss at the hands of Mt. A. the previous week-end, was playing host to the powerful St. Dunstan's University squad. In their only other encounter with the Irish this year, the Red and Black was swamped under an 18-2 avalanche. Thus things looked black for U. N. B. There was, however, a spark of hope. If U. N. B. could win this game, there would be a chance of creating a three-way tie for the N. B.-P. E. I. championship.

At the end of the first half, hope had just about been abandoned. And why not? Cash, a speedy St. Dunstan's three-quarter man, seemingly ran through the entire U. N. B. team for a touchdown, early in the game. This was followed shortly afterward by another Red and White touch scored from a five yard scramble by Ayres. Thus the visitors ran up an early 6-0 count over an apparently listless opposition.

The U. N. B. tackling was poor, the forwards were slow getting up the field and the backfield was continually fumbling the ball. At this point the spectator interest was reduced to that of speculation. How high a score was St. Dunstan's going to run up?

As it turned out, however, the visitors had run out. Just before the end of the half, U. N. B.'s ace full-back Jim McAdam placed a penalty kick neatly between the uprights for two points. As the referee's whistle ended the half, John Glass was brought down deep in the enemy territory. This last minute spark did not end with the half.

When the players came back on the field U. N. B. appeared a new team. Their drives started working with the result that most of the remaining time was spent on St. Dunstan's door-step. "Toe" McAdam managed to place three more penalty kicks from all manner of angles to promote an 8-6 lead, which the Irish never answered. The day was ours.

Although McAdam was easily the standout with his sensational kicking and brilliant full-back work, he used some able assistance in spots. Murray McDougall, Jackie Thompson, John Glass and Dick Snow were a big part of that.

So that, as it stands, if St. Dunstan's should defeat Mt. A. in the next game, the league would end in a three way tie. Two wins and two losses will have been registered by each team. In this event, one team would draw a bye to the finals, while the other two teams would play a sudden death game. Mt. A. could however clinch the championship with a win or a tie in their Charlottetown engagement.

It is interesting to note that of the 19 scoring points recorded by the team this year, McAdam has made 16 of them. He has scored on seven penalty kicks and one convert, in four games. The remaining three points were scored on the team's only touch-down of the season, chalked up by Dick Snow at Mt. A.

SOCCER

The Soccer team is now riding high after three victories against no losses. The team, sparked by the Kelly boys and the expert coaching of the Rev. Canon Clark, have eliminated the Marshmen from further competition, for this year at least and that is no mean feat. In the first encounter the Swampmen managed to come from behind and earn a tie. But that was not how the story went at College Field when U. N. B. men played the part of the genial hosts. Terry Kelly, one of our two Irish brothers, kicked in both scores while brother John played a smart defensive game, using his head on numerous occasions. Talking about scores it is interesting to note that Terry has been the marksman on all the scoring plays made by the team so far this year. He has a total of five goals in three games.

Although the Kelly boys are good they are not the only players on the team worth boasting about. What about Bernard Scott and Mike Hassell, two English imports, and many others too numerous to mention? We have a team here of rugged individuals that are as confident as the students that they will again be Maritime Intercollegiate Champions this year.

Plans are not yet definite as to what sort of local league the team will enter. Last season, U. N. B. competed in the Southern New Brunswick League with Fredericton Capitals and Saint John Carleton-Yorks. However, it is not yet known whether or not this league will operate this season. If not there are hopes of entering the team in some other local league.

Nevertheless, plans have been finalized concerning the intercollegiate steep. U. N. B. will play a home and home, total goal series with Mount Allison, the winner of which will meet the winner of a similar series between St. Thomas and St. Dunstan's for the N. B.-P. E. I. title. The winner of all this will play the Nova Scotia winner for the Maritime crown.

The consensus of opinion has been that the Senior team will not be as strong as last year. However, let us hope that the student body is wrong and that U. N. B. will cop the Maritime Intercollegiate Hockey Championship.

AID TO SOUTH

The highlight of the national I. S. S. conference at Queen's was a first hand account of conditions in South East Asia by a Toronto U. grad, Bill McDougall. As the official Canadian representative to the International conference Mr. McDougall had ample time to observe the appalling conditions in (Continued on Page Eight)

VARSITY HOCKEY STARTED

By Frank Walton

As the football season nears its completion, plans for the coming hockey season are being made. The U. N. B. Senior Varsity has passed the first stages of organization.

On Monday, October 23, and Wednesday, October 25, the team held conditioning workouts in the gymnasium. Under coach Pete Kelly twenty-three aspirants for berths on the squad tossed a medicine ball around and did exercises to strengthen certain muscles.

This year's team is a more or less inexperienced one. Holdovers from last year's squad are forwards Bob Bliss, George Kennedy, Jack Thompson, Tim Bliss, Ralph Doukin, Art Lorimer and Dick Snow and defenceman John Waggar. However, the team will be strengthened by the addition of such promising men from last year's Junior Varsity as forwards Jim McAdam, Everett Boyle, Jack Elliott, John Myers, and Ron Ketch along with blue line stalwarts like Murray McDougall, Cecil Smith, Don Howatt, and Frank Prime.

Word has been received that the ice at York Arena will be ready around the first of the month. Coach Pete Kelly hopes to have his charges out on the ice shortly after this date.

Plans are not yet definite as to what sort of local league the team will enter. Last season, U. N. B. competed in the Southern New Brunswick League with Fredericton Capitals and Saint John Carleton-Yorks. However, it is not yet known whether or not this league will operate this season. If not there are hopes of entering the team in some other local league.

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Have New Building

(Continued from Page Four) in the evening to recorded broadcasts of the ceremony over two local radio stations.

Official guests included representatives of the province, the city of Edmonton and other Alberta cities, the university board of governors, senate and faculty, the chamber of commerce, service clubs, business men and others who contributed to make the project a success.

FREELY SPEAKING!

By Stan Jobb

Why we haven't a rink — This year.

1. With the capitulation of Alexander College, the scene of many a joyous encounter, the university now becomes deficient in many things. The most pertinent being that of a rink — an open-air rink. Now since most of the college year takes place in winter months, and most students skate or play hockey, and since we are the only university without this modern convenience, let us view the situation sensibly.

What is required for such a convenience? First of all an honest desire by the student for such a project, secondly, the money to operate it, thirdly and most important—a location.

As for the desire for the rink, each student must ask himself, As for myself, I have no doubt that a rink is indispensable in promoting college sport, spirit, and good feeling.

We have the equipment, hose, boards, penalty boxes, etc., thus eliminating a considerable portion of the expense. The upkeep of such a project however, is a deciding factor, and of late, many students have shown their willingness to help.

The difficulty then lies in obtaining a suitable location. In considering this, three likely spots came to mind, College Field, the tract of land off University Avenue adjoining the railroad tracks and the most desirable of all, beside the gym.

First let us consider College Field. The rink has been there in the past but evidently was unsatisfactory. Why? Well a great deal of money has been spent on the playing field and track and it has been found that undue damage was caused to the ground by the rink. It does seem a shame however, that the College Field which is used approximately a month and a half of each college year, could not, with its benefits such as lights, seating capacity, and quarters, be used a little longer with the proper precautions.

The land off University Avenue which is owned by the University itself, is unsatisfactory because of residential difficulties. It is understandable that with a rink goes a certain amount of noise and the surrounding residents are within their rights. The shouting cheering crowds, the singing of skates, the blaring of loudspeakers, and faintly in the distance, the rumbling of trains, are adequate reasons.

The space at the Gym, although relatively flat, would require an extensive levelling job, which would only be worthwhile if the rink was to be permanent. There still exists, in many minds, hope for an arena. At present this space is used for parking and used extensively during games and loss of it would be very inconvenient.

The area below the Residence was thought of, surveyed, and it was found that due to its position, drainage would be an objectionable factor. With this I agree, for we all know that it is virtually a swamo in springtime and at present is a minor forest.

A cheerful note is found for the intramuralists, the University has very generously offered to pay the expense of the York Arena for intramural hockey games. This is to be commended for the price is high (\$15 per hour), and the teams are to have four hours a week (8-12) on Monday night. Certain advantages can be seen in this, an early start in hockey, good ice, no worry of temperamental weather, and a much better brand of hockey. However, as one fellow intramuralist pointed out, it is a long way and the buses stop at midnight.

So much for the rink problem. The S. R. C. is to be commended on its change of heart in reconsidering the Badminton, Bowling, and Intra-mural activities. They have now been granted a major portion of the budget.

Foresters Hold Hammerfest

By Dan MacArthur

Saturday night, in the wake of the Mount A. game, the Forestry Association's annual Hammerfest erupted at Flanagan's Road. In traditional style, food and drink were served in the open to scores of intrepid foresters. Sitting or standing around they ate and talked and raised hoarse voices in enthusiastic song.

As usual, Dr. Gibson was there, accompanied by Mr. J. C. Veness of the Forestry Branch of the Department of Resources and Development; Professors Rae Brown, Doc Roberts, Ted Owens and Nelson Adams, extension forester, Hank Blenis, director maritime forestry school and Mr. Savage of the New Brunswick Forest Service were other guests. Professor B. W. Flieger, at present on a year's leave of absence and living in Montreal, also attended the meeting.

Bill Donaldson planned and organized the event. With Greg Chisholm supplying fine wood, and Ian Sewell and George Shaw presiding as wine steward and chef respectively, there were few hitches. Willing assistance was readily available at all times. Mrs. Ian Sewell and Mrs. Bill Donaldson helped out by cooking some of the food at their homes in preparation. Mopping up operations after the feast were carried out by Keith Waddell, Jim Newcombe, Don Fowler, Jack Foot, and Vic Stewart.

Several persons expressed satisfaction at the return to the former system of serving a meal. As there was no sign of anyone failing to have an enjoyable time, it seems safe to say that this Hammerfest measured up admirably to any of those held in the past.

S. C. M. Hears Prof. Love

The Student Christian Movement was very fortunate in having Professor R. J. Love, professor of Education at U. N. B., as guest speaker at its regular Sunday evening 'Open House' who spoke on the subject "Religion and Public Education". The discussion centered around the question: "Should the school devote time to religious education?" and he began by noting that the problem of religious education is prominent in other places besides New Brunswick.

Prof. Love stated that there is a direct connection between religious education and morality but that there had been no proof to confirm this assumption. If the school is to care for the whole child it should therefore care for and nourish his religious life. The 'golden opportunity' for religious teaching is in the school, Prof. Love continued, although some might be forced into beliefs that they otherwise would not hold.

The history of religious education in North America was briefly traced by Prof. Love who told of the conflict between church and state for the responsibility of religious instruction in the schools. This struggle still goes on today, and there are a great many problems which must be solved before this important question can be answered; however Prof. Love predicted that there would be a time set apart for religious instruction in the schools within three or four years.

Rich dark chocolate with roasted almonds

Neilson's
BURNT ALMOND

BLOOD DONOR CLINIC PROVES BIG SUCCESS; FIRST OF KIND HERE

Any stranger who happened to wander onto the U. N. B. campus on Friday, October 20th, must have noticed a most peculiar attitude of the students that day—it seems that one could observe about the halls, little groups of students with sleeves rolled up, examining an area on the inside of their arms and making such remarks as "Y'know, the needle was THAT long—but it didn't hurt ME".

Yes, the cause of these strange doings was a most successful Blood Donor Clinic, conducted by the Canadian Red Cross Blood Transfusion Service, on Thursday, October 19th, in the Beaverbrook Gym. This was the first clinic of its kind conducted on the campus and

the student body responded with enthusiasm when 210 donors turned out, which was even better than expected by the committee, when, the week before, only 185 signed up.

The Clinic was conducted from 4 o'clock in the afternoon until 8 o'clock in the evening and the mobile unit, with its staff of 10 from Saint John, worked busily and efficiently during that time. Special credit is due the co-eds who worked so tirelessly washing tubes and preparing and serving coffee for the donors. It is expected that the Clinic will visit the campus again next spring and it is hoped that there will be as good a turnout as there was this time.

Co-ed Heads Council At B. C. University

VANCOUVER, B. C. (CUP)—The Student Society of the University of British Columbia has a woman president this year. Nonie Donaldson has been appointed president of the Alma Mater Society, which is the Student Council of the university. The position resulted when former president John Harr resigned from office and accepted a fellowship to Rice Institute in Texas.

Miss Donaldson, formerly Vice-president of the society, has been accepted as its president by the Students' Council, and it remains only for this decision to be accepted by the Student body in a vote of confidence to be held next month. Meanwhile Miss Donaldson is acting president of the society. She states that she is determined

SRC Notices

Tenders for the position of photographer at the Fall Formal on November 17, 1950 may be submitted to the President of the S. R. C., Ron Stevenson, or the Chairman of the Social Committee Jackie Webster. Tenders should state experience and the price that will be charged for the photos. Samples of past work though not essential should accompany the tender if possible. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

ONCE AGAIN — IF YOU HAVE NOT DONE SO — PLEASE SIGN YOUR STUDENT PASSES !!!

to show her fellow students that a woman can do the job of Students' Society president as well as a man.

An Inclusive National Organization

Canada is one of the few countries where professional engineers have maintained a single, all-inclusive national organization. The development of the profession has emphasized the wisdom of this course.

The establishment of engineering as a learned profession dates from the founding of the Institution of Civil Engineers in England in 1817. From this date until the First World War, engineers, in the organization and activities of their professional societies were interested almost exclusively in technical achievement and advancement. As the branches of the profession became defined, the professional societies in the major countries were divided into separate autonomous organizations along these specialized lines. Canada was a very young country, however, with relatively few engineers, and the groups in each branch were not large enough to support a number of separate professional societies.

Since the First World War and particularly in the last decade, there have been changes in the character of the profession. Twentieth century technical developments and especially the advance of science resulting from the Second World War have focussed the spotlight on the engineer and the engineering approach to all the processes of modern civilization. No longer simply a technician, the

professional engineer is making his influence increasingly felt in the direction of industrial enterprises, in local and national governments, in national defence, in education, in the planning and building of communities—in every phase of human activity.

These developments have confirmed the wisdom of Canadian engineers in maintaining an all-inclusive national organization. Non-technical activities have assumed equal importance with the purely technical aspects, and the multiple societies in other countries have been compelled to set up still other professional bodies to co-ordinate their action and policies in the non-technical sphere. Innumerable councils, conferences, and committees have been set up to bring the divided technical groups together again to present a common front for the profession in those countries.

In Canada, there is one all-inclusive, country-wide professional engineering institute — The Engineering Institute of Canada. It is in a powerful position to represent Canadian engineers in all their relations with the public, with governments, and with the many organizations similarly representing other professional and non-professional groups throughout the world. It should have the support of every Canadian engineer.

U.N.T.D.-C.O.T.C. Lounge Ready

Members of the U. N. B. Conspicuous C. O. T. C. chose a Lounge Committee of three members at their meeting on Thursday evening, Oct. 19th. Those on the committee are H. Fairbairn (Soph Science), D. Henderson, (Junior Arts), and S. Branch, (Senior Arts).

The C. O. T. C. Committee will be responsible jointly with the U. N. T. D. for supervising the new lounge located in ('K'-Hut), for the use of both units respectively.

It was reported that the new lounge will be opened officially within the next two weeks. There are still certain furnishings to be installed, but these are either on order or will be within the next few days. When the lounge is officially opened it will afford facilities for leisure hour entertainment including social functions, to be enjoyed by both U. N. T. D. and C. O. T. C. members.

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McGill Prof. Works On New Turbine

MONTREAL (CUP)—Professor Donald Mordell, Associate Professor of Mechanical Engineering at McGill, is conducting an experiment on a new-type turbine which, if it bears fruit, will make coal again the main fuel for railroads. The far-sighted professor and his supporters are planning for a time when the coal industry may not be as prosperous as it is at present. "With diesels already beginning to replace the coal fed steam engine, these experiments should prove a real boon to the industry," he said.

Professor Mordell's turbine will require a new locomotive on the order of a diesel, but which will use coal instead of oil.

This project, however, is a long term one which will take at least five years to develop and perhaps fifteen.

W. C. Whitaker and A. V. Cooney, chairman and secretary respectively of the newly formed Western Coal Federation of Canada, are at present conferring with Donald Gordon and W. A. Mather president of the Canadian National and Canadian Pacific Railways concerning the project.

Attention Sophomores and Intermediates

Nominations are now called to fill one vacancy in each of the above-named classes representation on the S. R. C. Nominations will be received up to and including Friday, Nov. 3. If elections are necessary they will be held Friday, Nov. 10. Intermediates may hand nominations to either Class President Jim Lawyer or SRC rep Sandy Valentine. Sophomores hand nominations to either SRC Secretary Bob Corbett or SRC rep. Bernie Ganong.

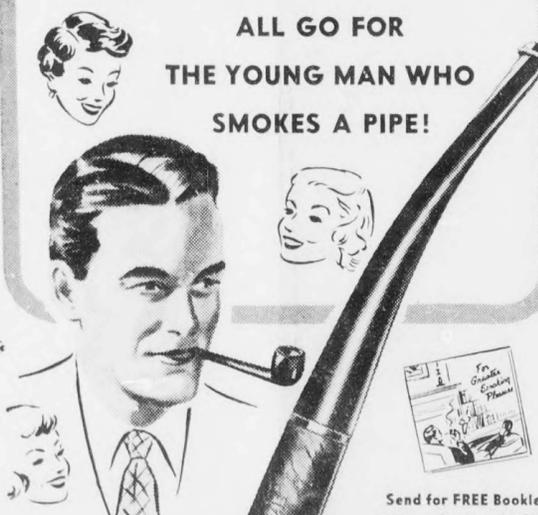
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PICOBAC is Burley Tobacco — the coolest, mildest tobacco ever grown

Ottawa Out of I.S.S. For

OTTAWA (CUP)—The City of Ottawa has voted to withdraw from I.S.S. (International Service).

This decision was reached after much heated argument at a meeting of the Corporation.

Main reason given for withdrawal was that the through its membership Romana (Canada), is participating in the same type of work as the I.S.S. is doing.



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Also boots and high rubbers for

FOR A Quick Luncheon
Visit our Luncheon Fountain

Kenneth S.
Drug Comp

C.O.T.C. Lounge Ready

The U. N. B. C. chose a Lounge three members at on Thursday even- Those on the com- Fairbairn (Soph- enderson, (Junior Branch, (Senior

C. Committee will jointly with the U. supervising the new n ('K-Hut), for the is respectively.

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especially when

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the fragrance of

pleasing to others

and cool for you.

PAC ING YOUR OWN

tobacco ever grown

Ottawa Out of I.S.S. For Future

OTTAWA, (CUP)—The Univer- sity of Ottawa has withdrawn from I.S.S. (International Student Service).

This decision was reached after much heated argument at a special meeting of the Students' Fed- eration.

Main reason given for the with- drawal was that the University, through its membership in Pax Romana (Canada), is participating in the same type of work that I. S.S. is doing.

Illustration of a woman in a hat and dress, with the text 'EXPORT CANADA'S FINEST CIGARETTE' below.

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FLEMING'S Of Course

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Kenneth Staples Drug Company

BOWERY BOYS BEAN PARLOUR?

Luncheon Boheme Not What May Seem Hollow Men Deem

Believe it or not! Both these photographs were taken in the same university building at the same time on the same day. The picture with the people in it is in the Arts Bldg. basement where 17 boys from out of town are forced to eat their lunch. The other photograph is of the second of the two Ladies Reading Rooms. Compare the difference for awhile.

The gentlemen in the picture are (reading clockwise) Beaney Stairs, Carmen Bliss, Grant Boundy, Morris Roan, Carl Smith and Bob Merritt; they have very kindly supplied the following information.

It appears that there is no accom- modation at this university for those who are unfortunate enough to be forced to bring their lunch.

As a result, there are seventeen students who are obliged to eat their meals in the Arts building basement, of which this photograph speaks in such glowing terms. The basement besides being very dirty, dingy and dark, also is very cold in the wintertime. There is no sufficient table space and the seat- ing is as follows:

- 5 chairs 1 ashcan 6 cartons 1 short bench 2 large windowsills 2 barrels

which means that everyone is ac- counted for except in the case where people have been known to disappear once in awhile only to be later found in their favourite ashcan.

To add to all the discomfort, the basement is dirty and dingy as all basements tend to be, and what is more the lighting is disgustingly poor. What then can be done for these seventeen people? The second picture is in the form of a hint, as it seems the girls never use the place, at least not at the time when the boys would be needing it. However, whatsoever is done it must be worthwhile. What is worthwhile? Ask one of the boys, he will probably tell you that "Nothing could be WORSE than the basement."

Study Made of Student Insurance

WOLFVILLE, N. S., (CUP)—A committee, appointed by the Acadia University Students Union is investigating the possibility of acquiring group insurance to cover the whole student body.

The initial move took place two weeks ago when the committee met a representative of Freeman and Dockrill, Halifax insurance brokers. The plan under discussion at the present time would include in the coverage all students interest- ed, regardless of extra curricular activities. The policy would cover all medical expenses incurred by an accident, and in addition would pay a lump sum in the case of complete dislocation or fractures.

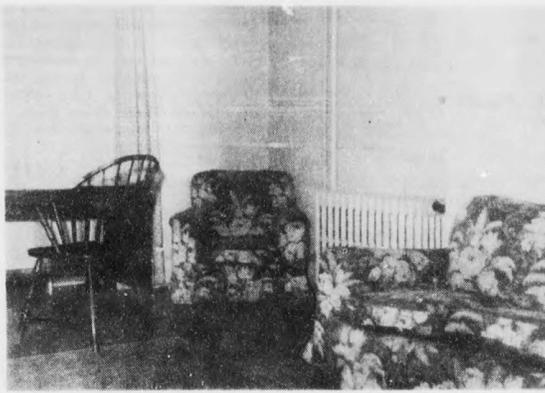
Should the student suffer the loss of life, limbs, sight or hearing, pay- ment of an indemnity will be made according to a regulated table based on a capital sum which most probably would be \$500. Letters have been sent out to leading uni- versities across Canada which are already under similar policies, re- questing information concerning their experience.

MONTREAL STUDENTS

MONTREAL, (CUP)—Protesting censorship of their paper, Le Quartier Latin, students of the University of Montreal recently staged a parade. The parade which is usually a freshman celebration, took a different tenor this year when leaders addressed the stu- dent body over the injustice of con- tinued censorship.



- Out to Lunch -



POX—FOP

- A STUDENT FORUM -

Conducted by Alf Brooks

Sir: All of us are familiar with the layman's concept of a college campus with broad lawns, and vine- covered, tradition bound buildings. The hoary age and story of these places is usually a great source of pride to the student body.

Here at U. N. B. we also have

age, which manifests itself in di- lapidation and incongruity rather than historical interest. Not only do the buildings appear to have been built at different times, which is of course, the case, but also one without knowledge of the other and by workmen in complete dis- agreement.

The first augur of the present

DANCE Lord Beaverbrook Hotel Saturday November 4th Orchestra

Dancing 9 to 12 - Adm. 50c Sponsored by the U. N. B. Debating Society

You can't start too soon to build an estate — The foundation of a sound estate is a life insurance policy with...

MUTUAL LIFE of CANADA LIFE INSURANCE AT LOW NET COST HEAD OFFICE: WATERLOO, ONT. YOU'LL FIND YOUR LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE here

380 QUEEN STREET, FREDERICTON

Students Riot In Winnipeg

WINNIPEG, MANITOBA, (CUP)—Student demonstrations caused damages on a third campus recently when a Freshman pow-wow got out of hand at the University of Manitoba. The pow-wow was part of the annual freshman week activities of the college.

A shattered cornice on a pillar, broken footlights, a dance floor which has almost all the finish rubbed off, battered trash cans, a stained cafeteria floor, broken glass all over the parking lot, and tire marks on lawns and boulevards lay in the wake of a crowd of over three thousand students who at- tended the monster pow-wow at the Fort Gerry campus Thursday night.

The huge crowd, made up of seniors, juniors and sophomores, as well as freshmen, seemed to get almost completely out of hand as fights broke out from time to time, flash bulbs discharged, and empty beer and liquor bottles were thrown about those parts of the campus where the students were circulating.

Varsity Flag Comes and Goes

TORONTO, (CUP)—The Varsity flag of the University of Toronto was stolen and returned before the student body had time to be alarmed.

The flag, a square, hand-sewn replica of the University crest, was reported missing from its place atop Varsity Stadium. Officials said a group, believed to be Toronto students, returned the flag two days later.

A Montreal artist created and sewed the flag for Varsity last year, taking more than three months to finish the job. Officials said it is irreplaceable.

In future, it is reported, the flag will fly only during games, and there will be a guard over it with instructions to take it down five minutes before the game ends.

university was the Arts Building. What an ill omen it must have ap- peared to the people of Frederic- ton with its hideously penologicist architecture and generally sinister appearance, to say nothing of its discomfort (before such revolution- ary innovations as the dining room in the cellar were introduced.)

Even today the beauty of the place is obscure to the stranger who asks "Why do you have the broken railing around the top, or why the cracked steps?"

Of course, such naive questions as these betray the ignorance of the asker, and we can only haughtily reply that we thought every- body knew the place had been sacked by Henry Morgan, and left untouched since to commemorate the event.

Just about all the buildings on the campus are revolutionary in one way or another. The common unusual characteristic is however, that they have not been torn down long ago. What could be stranger, for instance, than a piece of sup- posedly Grecian Architecture such as the Memorial Hall, with a dog- house like object on the roof. The Lady Beaverbrook Residence is a master piece in reasoning. It copies the nightmarish style of the Arts' Building without its one redeeming feature, the building material. Instead of stone, bricks were used.

One could go on ad nauseam about such subjects as the huts on the campus, etc. But to rail in such a manner would only stir up discontent.

So that we ask all those artis- tically minded foresters and the like to refrain from too harsh crit- icism at the first signs of our re- clamation program. Those will be the planting of dense foliage about the entire campus, with intention of converting it to something in the nature of an unpassable jungle.

"We live for love of beauty."

A Spokesman.

I. S. S. Dislikes

(continued from page one)
 when Saturday's meetings bogged down, and even drew a motion from Queen's University not to even consider the move.

Had this motion been accepted, many hours of work that have gone into consideration of the merger at Toronto meetings, of the NFCUS committee with top members of the ISS executive would have been wasted. Support for the merger came from delegates who had spent considerable time studying it while opposition was centred in delegations which had had little opportunity to learn of the background to the proposal.

At Saturday's commission meeting, feeling was evenly split. Straw votes taken showed that eight delegates felt union would strengthen ISS in its work, eight felt that it did not.

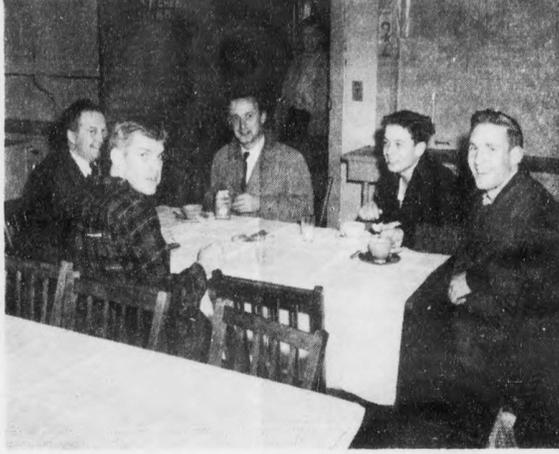
Six votes were for amalgamation on a National level (as distinct from amalgamation on the campus level), ten were against.

Nine delegations felt Canadian ISS would lose favor with international organizations with which it operates, four felt it would not.

To the question "Is union recommended at the local campus level?" seven yes and seven nos were recorded. But the vote was unanimous today when the continuing committee was formed. It was cautioned "to safeguard the ideals fundamental to ISS and the characteristics special to it."

Responds

(continued from page one)
 mindful and appreciative of its proud traditions and the beneficence of its chancellor, to be constructively critical of the action of the Senate and conscious of the part the university would play in the future. He asked the alumni to



First Blood Clinic on Campus

The above photos were taken as the first blood clinic ever to be held on the campus was conducted in the Lady Beaverbrook Gymnasium about a week ago. The clinic, which was more successful than most people had hoped it would be following the canvass of the campus for donors, produced over 200 donations. Some of the blood-letters at work, and some of the victims are seen in the top photo. Actually, those coming out said, as they swayed dizzily, it didn't hurt at all. In the bottom group are, from left to right, Prof. H. Pritchard, Bob Marston, Prof. Al Tunis, Buck Buchanan (in the door-way) Tim Bliss and Jim McAdam, who relax over some coffee after the ordeal.

assist in establishing closer relations between graduates and students.

Chairman of the gathering was E. C. Rice, K. C., Petticoe, president of the alumni. Other speakers were Premier J. B. McNair; Mayor H. S. Wright of Fredericton; Dr. A. W. Trueman, president of the university and Ronald Stephenson, president of the Students' Representative Council at the university.

"Deeply Moved"

"I am deeply moved by this kind gift, the address just read," Lord Beaverbrook declared. "I am conscious of the honor you do me; it is gratifying that you should have selected me for this memorable occasion; it is memorable to me, an occasion that will always be recalled with pleasure and delight."

Aid To South

(Continued from Page Five)
 India of the struggling thousands of students. He described the profound gratitude of Indian students who received \$25,000.00 worth of medical supplies through the Canadian I. S. S. last year. With the unanimous approval of the 65 delegates from all Universities across

Canada, 75% of allocatable funds raised on camp this year will be sent to the South East Asia area in the form of material aid with accent on medical supplies.

**Don't Forget the
 Fall Formal
 November 17th.**

R. C. A. F.

ATTENTION - ALL STUDENTS

1. Summer Training Scheme:

Tests by Recruiting Unit, Friday, November 3rd.

N. B. Will ALL Candidates and INTENDING CANDIDATES contact Prof. Cattley without delay.

2. Vets and Non-Vets:

The R. C. A. F. will subsidize your final College Year with Pilot Officers' Pay and Allowances conditionally upon your joining the Reserve.

Arts Bldg. Room 107
 Monday-Tuesday, 2-2.30 p. m.

R. E. D. CATTLEY, F-Lt.
 Campus Liaison Officer,
 Phone (any time) 7088

Law Ball
 Friday
 Nite

VOL. 70

M. I. D.

BUSINESS, S
 SIDES WELL

By Derek C. W.

This year the University of Brunswick was host to the conference of the Maritime Collegiate Debating Association. The conference got under way in the Trophy Room of the Law School (by kind permission of the Law School) at 10.00 a.m. Friday with the opening address being made by President Dr. Trueman. In his speech Dr. Trueman stressed a good thing that the faculty help in debating compared to the days of the past. He concluded that he wished that there would be more debating as in football; it is just as important though he concluded his speech with a welcome.

Opening Session

The morning conference given over to a discussion of the year's conference; the of a committee to draft a constitution of intercollegiate debating consisting of Harold St. John, Law School, Tom McNeil, and Roger Cann. The preliminary discussions, amendments, resolutions and motions were taken up in the afternoon.

There was much discussion about the U.N.B. delinquency in the finances and hospitality" as of M.I.D.L. constitution. The delegation begged that of the other delegates that a special meeting of the S.R.C. had been called for the afternoon to consider the preliminary constitution. After the committee had finished and approved the constitution it adjourned until 2.30 p.m. in the afternoon.

S.R.C. Comes To

That afternoon the S.R.C. graciously voted the constitution of the society enough to fill its obligations as of the M.I.D.L. constitution. The R.C. felt that since the debating society had been constituted, it had to settle its obligations.

At Mitchell, U.N.B. reported this good piece of the conference when it adjourned at 2.30 Friday after that the S.R.C. resigned.

(Continued on Page 9)

RED N' BLACK

Turney Manzer, President of the Senior Class and the Red N'Black Rotunda things will get underway shortly. Three directors will be chosen along with a Master of Ceremonies and set of publicity and set of skits chosen this week. There are in the money is keeping an eye on the talent to make the success this year.

Within two weeks that there will be a show and that the chorus line, singing skits can get an early start thinking of them. If you know of any talent on the Campus tell when they are named so we can get them.