

U. N. B.  
Maritime  
Debating  
Champs



U. N. B.  
LEADS  
SKI MEET

Vol. 68

Friday, February 18, 1949, Fredericton, N. B.

No. 16

## DECISION FOR LIBRARY EXTENSION

### PROF. BURTON KIERSTEAD FOUNDERS' DAY SPEAKER

"Location of industry depends in large measure on what we call innovations", stated Professor Burton S. Kierstead, Founders' Day Speaker, last Monday night. He predicted that a shift in "the luck of modern technology" might bring a brighter economic future for New Brunswick.

"It is not to the luck or good fortune of geography, nor the paternalistic charity of others that our founders bade us look for aid but to the resources within ourselves; to the skill, the knowledge and wisdom that disciplined learning alone can bring", he emphasized in urging adherence to principles of the founders of the university.

A touching ceremony was the unveiling of portraits of the late Dr. John Stephens and Dr. Wilfred Currie Kierstead by relatives. The work of an outstanding Canadian artist, Mr. Charles MacGregor, the portraits were unveiled by Mrs. J.R. Petrie, daughter of Dr. Stephens, and Mrs. Kierstead, wife of Dr. Kierstead. Also present were Mrs. C.C. Jones, wife of the chancellor who held office during the time Dr. Stephens and Dr. Kierstead were lecturing, and Mrs. Adam Cameron, wife of a fellow professor.

The program was as follows: Academic procession, chair taken by Chief Justice Richards representing Lieutenant-Governor MacLaren; introductory remarks by the UNB President, Dr. Trueman; payment of the annual quit rent to the King; unveiling of the portraits; "Let us now praise famous men", a reading by Gregory Hurley; introduction of the speaker by the President; Founder's Day Address, Prof. Burton S. Kierstead, head of the Department of Economics, McGill University; "Gaugamus", a student song by the Varsity Singers and the Vet's Wives under the direction of Prof. Marcel de Merten. Concluding the evening's ceremony was a play presented by the Faculty under the direction of Prof. Cattley. The play was a satire on bureaucracy and undergraduate student life.

In his eulogy of Dr. John Stephens, Prof. Flegler referred to him

(Continued on Page 5)



Prof. Burton Kierstead

### Mantle Radio As Door Prize

Next Friday, February 25th, the Engineering Society presents the dance of the year in the Loyalist Room of the Lord Beaverbrook Hotel. It was decided at the last meeting that dress for the men should be optional, and that no corsages were to be bought in order to ease on the pocketbook.

Besides dancing an interesting set of Engineering displays has been arranged. The New Brunswick Telephone Co. have kindly consented to place one of their dial relay units on display. Electrical Engineers please note this and be ready to answer questions from inquisitive women. Clarks Industrial Division are setting up a photographic display on the latest in modern earth moving and road building industrial machinery. In our own back yard the Radio Club has come through with an exhibit. Would you like to SEE your voice? If the answer is "yes" come along to the Electrical Engineers' display and see modern electronic devices at work. The Civils will be in there pitching too with an exhibit.

Artists Higgins, Gould, and Mofard are providing the decorations, your favourite(?) profs., deformed bars, pony trusses, plastered beams, everything a good engineer should know will brighten the ball room. Perhaps the biggest attraction will be the prizes donated by local engineering firms. Caldwell Construction have contributed a Mantle Radio to be won by one of the lucky ticket holders. O'Dell's Construction

### Decided Before Plebisite Results Known, Work Starts Immediately

It's Stupendous!  
It's Colossal!  
It's Terrific!

"Stupendous! Colossal! Terrific!" were some of the words used by one of our scouts to describe a recent rehearsal of the Red 'N Black Revue. At great personal risk this daring reporter sneaked unnoticed into the practice session and outscouted the great Riley himself.

From the moment the conductor raises his baton until the final curtain crashes to the floor, this years revue is jam-packed with first class entertainment. The cast is composed of the top theatrical talent on the campus. There are singers, dancers, comedians, instrumentalists, clever skits and gorgeous chorus girls.

Performances take place on March 2, 3, 4 in Teachers' College. Tickets are now on sale at \$1.25 and \$1.00 for reserved seats; 75c and 50c for rush seats. If you haven't already purchased your tickets, get them now from Fred Murray or George Smith in Room 205, Beaverbrook Residence.

The directors and cast of the Red 'N Black Revue have put a lot of time and energy into this show in order to give you the best possible entertainment. Give them your support and make a hit with the girl friend by taking her along too.

And remember—Red 'N Black Revue spelled backwards is "Euver Kcalb N' Der!!"

have presented a money order on their woodworking shop. Diamond Construction have generously donated a sum of money to be used for further prizes.

A buffet supper will be served in the main dining hall during intermission at which time a short program of entertainment has been arranged.

(Continued on Page 4)

The \$250,000 trust fund established by the Chancellor, Lord Beaverbrook, will be used to erect a wing to the present library. This decision was made by the trustees. The trustees selected the \$250,000 wing in preference to \$350,000 for an artificial ice rink. This announcement was made following a meeting of the University Senate. Sixty-four students got their wish. In a recent plebisite 808 students voiced their opinion in favor of the proposed rink as opposed to 64 representing 8% of the student vote who voted for the library extension.

It is understood that the results of the plebisite were not taken into account by the Trustees who apparently made the decision before the plebisite was held.

The generous \$250,000 gift by the Chancellor is a welcome addition to the University's educational facilities. With work proceeding this summer on the extension UNB will soon have the most modern library in the Maritimes. Prof. J. H. Moore has been engaged to do the engineering and architectural work on the new building.

Other highlights of the Senate meeting include the announcement of Prof. R.J. Love as Summer School Director for 1949, the resignation of Mr. J. Fred Farrell as Director of the Maritime Forest Ranger School, and the date for the 1949 Encaenia as May 13.

### "DAL" Gazette Claimed Oldest

Halifax, (CUP)—The Dalhousie Gazette is "The Oldest College Paper in America"—so say the records in the archives, and they have not been disproved, although on several occasions they have been investigated.

In 1946, on the basis of statements made by a professor at Dalhousie, the Gazette ceased the use of the "Oldest" slogan in favor of "Canada's Oldest Student Publication". Since that time, investigation shows

(Continued on Page 4)



Est. 1867

THE WEEKLY NEWS AND LITERARY JOURNAL OF THE  
UNIVERSITY OF NEW BRUNSWICK  
Member Canadian University Press

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF Ralph Hay  
BUSINESS MANAGER Donald Rowan  
Authorized as second class mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa

Vol. 68 Fredericton, N. B. Feb. 18, 1949 No. 16

## A Change . . . .

In this issue of *The Brunswickan* you will note a vast difference. The entire style of the paper has changed considerably. The "new" *Brunswickan* has better quality paper, improved lay-out, and better production (as well as better printing facilities). Although the size of the page is smaller we do not feel that this will in any way hinder either the style or content. This week there are only eight pages. However in future editions of *The Brunswickan* it is hoped ten page issues will be published regularly.

Your comments on the "new" *Brunswickan* would be greatly appreciated. It is only through your constructive criticism that we are able to discover what the student body really desires. Thus any new ideas which may prove feasible are usually incorporated by us. Hence a better all-round college newspaper.

## OUR SINCERE APOLOGIES

We wish to take this opportunity to apologize to the *Devon Dairy Kings*. The reference in last week's issue was an insult to one of the best teams we have seen in some time. The general all-around exhibition of clean sportsmanship on the part of the *Devon* team should be an example to other teams. We want to inform our reader-public that at no time was such a reference ever contemplated by any member of the *Brunswickan* Staff.

An investigation into the incident has been held and our only conclusion is that it was a deliberate insertion on the part of linotyper who wished to discredit both the *Dairy Kings* and the UNB spirit.

Recent action taken by the Managing Board should assure our readers that such incidents will not be repeated.

## NOTICE

Please submit agenda topics for S. R. C. Meetings not later than Sunday nights — Dial 7629.

—Virginia Bliss, Secretary S.R.C.

## WASSAIL

The Wassail is next Tuesday, February 22nd at 6.30 p.m. in the I.O.O.F. Hall. To be eligible to attend you must be a member of the Engineering Society. Membership tickets and Wassail tickets are on sale in the Engineering Stores.

## Brunswickan Disputes Dal Gazette's "Oldest Newspaper Claim"

In a letter sent to the *Dalhousie Gazette* to-day the *Brunswickan* disputed the claim of *Dalhousie University* that the *Gazette* was "America's Oldest College Paper"

The text of the letter is as follows:

Mr. Jack Lusher,  
The Editor, *Dalhousie Gazette*,  
*Dalhousie University*,  
Halifax, N.S.

Dear Jack:

With reference to the story in the February 9 issue of the *Dalhousie*

*Gazette* entitled "Canada's Oldest Student Publication is America's Oldest College Paper" I wish to inform you that *THE BRUNSWICKAN* has a history dating back to the year of Confederation, 1867. In the Archives of the UNB Library is a copy of the *UNIVERSITY MONTHLY* (name changed to *Brunswickan* in 1931) dated September, 1867. It is also marked "Vol. 1, No. 1." The first Editor was Mr. G. E. Foster. If you wish, the *Brunswickan* will mail you a photo of this copy, the only one in existence as far as I know. Under the circumstances, since the *Dalhousie Gazette* became official student publication in 1869, *The Brunswickan* therefore claims the title of "Canada's Oldest Student Publication".



Dear Sir:

Myself being encrusted with the hard shell of imperturbability characteristic to long-time members in the "Fourth Estate" am not in the habit of writing this kind of note which ruins the Editor's sleep because he racks his tortured mind for some equally nasty remarks with which to print it. However, in the present instance I am forced to voice the cry of one of the brasher, younger and more excitable members of our set (whose name I need not mention) who, shortly after I'm pointing out his name as printed in one of your columns, is first accosting me rudely and then addressing himself to you in a somewhat heated aside, as follows:

"Gennulmen!! Gennulmen!! Gennulmen!!"

(At this point I call to his attention the fact that the writer in question is not an onion but a bunion, and so he is wiping his now red eyes with a gay polka-dot handkerchief and sniffing one last sniff before continuing).

"For sure, the number of people who are dying to get their names in this column must indeed be great enough so that he need not print the names of fellows who are quite alive. I might add that some of them do not even look dead.

"Gennulmen, I have always admired your noose-paper, and will no doubt continue to do so, and so with-

Further comment concerning the 1867 issue will be found in the April 26 issue of the *Brunswickan* for 1947. Mr. G. E. Foster is probably better known for his later political activity under the title, Sir George E. Foster. Foster was granted a B. A. degree from U. N. B. in 1868 and received an LL. D. degree in 1894. For a number of years he was Professor of classics at U. N. B.

Entering the political arena he became a Liberal M. P. for Kings (N. B.), later York (N. B.) and finally North Toronto. He served in both Sir Wilfred Laurier's Cabinet and Sir Robert Borden's Cabinet. At various times he held the Ministries of Marine, Trade and Commerce, and Finance. In 1921 he served as Vice-President of the League of Nations. His career as a politician was crowned with his appointment as a Senator.

Such a career did Sir George E. Foster have following his editorship in 1867 of the *University Monthly* (now the *Brunswickan*) ...Canada's Oldest Official College Paper."

meaning to criticise, I enclose herewith the name and address of a prominent young cheer-upodist whose services I might recommend. It may interest you to know that to your staff. Although he may not do much about the numerous calloused heels, I am sure he will be able to relieve the misery of at least one aching toe."

At which point Shamus breaks off his harangue and places on me the burden of delivering his message to the most reliable person. I should note that the practitioner mentioned in the above remarks is now unemployed and discredited in the public eye, because he is discovered to be a partner to a plot to equip the local constabulary with arch-supports so that they might pose as Commissionaires and sneak into many public functions from which they are now excluded. Therefore, I am withholding his name.

I have no further remarks.

Yours,  
AL WARNER.

Dear Editor:

If you are then you shouldn't be. But the question is, are you? And if you are how do you know that you aren't? And if you aren't you aren't what? But if you do then don't mind because you'll probably flunk anyway. And if you don't flunk then you will pass so why worry. But who or what are you going to pass? Now it is not nice to pass people on the street who are walking when you are in a car so perhaps you had better not pass. But if you don't pass then you will fail. They say, "Not failure but low aim is crime". So as long as you aim then it is all right. But personally I didn't know you liked to hunt. Now there is not much sense in hunting unless you can aim and unless you have a rifle or a sling-shot or some other dangerous weapon like a hat pin or some thing so you won't have to hunt. But passing is not polite unless you don't bid but you can't bid unless you are at an auction so why don't you give up and go to business college.

Yours very,  
Dumb Co-ed.

(Wilma Sansom)

## SUMMER JOBS

Students are reminded that at the present time there are a large number of jobs available thru the National Employment Service Office on Queen Street. Vacancies exist for students in all faculties for either summer or permanent employment. Such vacancies are open to students in all five years and also suitable positions for UNB graduates. For further particulars see the UNB Advisory Service or the National Employment Service as soon as possible. "The early birds get the worms."

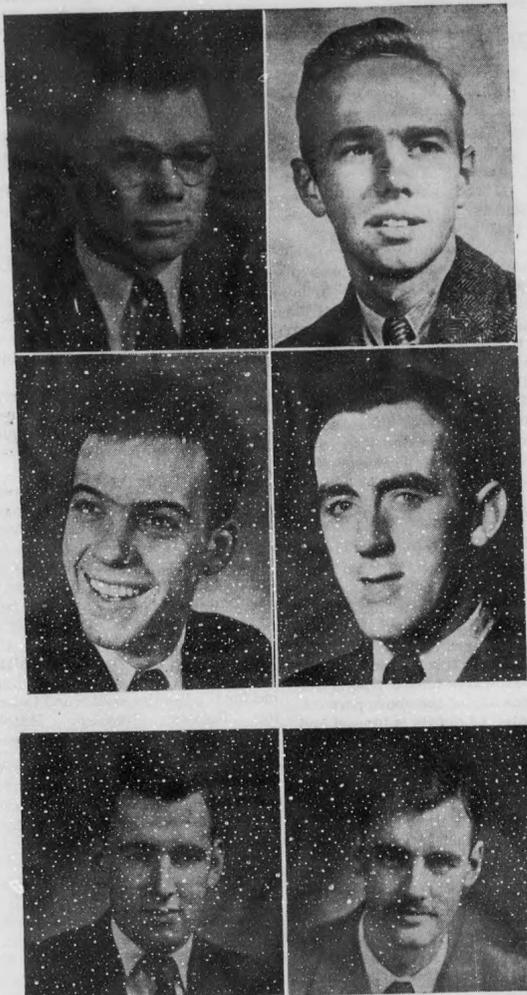
MARIT

L. to R.

H

Monday at the Maritime overcoming P ericton, by t the judges. John Hilde son had the UNB's unde Maritime In League as th the affirmat Canada shou gnition to rael." They well-planned Canada shou moral, social and declared of the United

### MARITIME DEBATING CHAMPS



L. to R.— John Hildebrand, Ron Stevenson, Julian Guntensperger, Harold Stafford, Edward Fanjoy, Hugh Whalen

Monday afternoon UNB clinched the Maritime Debating Crown by overcoming King's College at Fredericton, by the unanimous vote of the judges.

John Hildebrand and Ron Stevenson had the honor of completing UNB's undefeated string in the Maritime Intercollegiate Debating League as they successfully upheld the affirmative of "Resolved that Canada should extend de jure recognition to the Jewish state of Israel." They presented a clear and well-planned case contending that Canada should recognize Israel for moral, social and economic reasons, and declared that the whole future of the United Nations hinged on the

solution of the Palestine question. The negative team put out a strong opposition, questioning the moral right of the Jews to Palestine and pointing out that the Arab world would be alienated from the western world.

The judges were Donald Cochran, M.L.A., Selby Locke and D. A. MacDiarmid. The decision of the UNB judges was based on the UNB team's superior plan and rebuttals.

On the Friday previous the team of Harold Stafford and Julian Guntensperger defeated St. Mary's College at Halifax 2-1. The UNB team had the affirmative here also on the resolution "Resolved that a

(Continued on Page 4)

Want to take a gal's mind off her books?



You're human. Sure you do! So, to your line why not add part of our line?

A few Arrow shirts with harmonizing Arrow ties. Nice for classwork. Nice for lasswork.

The shirts—have the flattering, perfect-fitting Arrow collar.

The ties—fight off wrinkles and tie with a fine, full knot.

Look for the Registered Trade Mark ARROW

## ARROW SHIRTS

### TIES • HANDKERCHIEFS

### SMART MEN

use this pure, clear hair dressing — and save money



NO MUSS  
NO RESIDUE  
NO DRY SCALP\*



• Just a few drops of "Vaseline" Hair Tonic before brushing or combing conditions the scalp, gives natural life and looks to your hair, keeps those unruly 'cowlicks' in place without smearing. Hair is easy to groom... and stays groomed all day with this economical hair tonic. A bottle lasts a long, long time.

\*Symptoms: Itchy feeling; dry, brittle hair; loose hairs on comb or brush. Unless checked may cause baldness.

## Vaseline HAIR TONIC

TRADE MARK

...tistic, I enclose here-  
...e and address of a  
...young cheer-upodist  
...I might recommend  
...est you to know that  
...Although he may  
...about the numerous  
...s, I am sure he will  
...ieve the misery of at  
...ng toe."  
...nt Shamus breaks off  
...and places on me the  
...vering his message to  
...ble person. I should  
...r practitioner mentioned  
...emarks is now unem-  
...credited in the public  
...e is discovered to be  
...plot to equip the local  
...with arch-supports so  
...at pose as Commission-  
...ak into many public  
...n which they are now  
...efore, I am withhold-

...rther remarks.

Yours,  
AL WARNER.

...then you shouldn't be.  
...ion is, are you? And  
...ow do you know that  
...And if you aren't you  
...But if you do then  
...ecause you'll probably  
...y. And if you don't  
...ou will pass so why  
...who or what are you  
...? Now it is not nice to  
...on the street who are  
...n you are in a car so  
...had better not pass.  
...n't pass then you will  
...y, "Not failure but low  
...". So as long as you  
...is all right. But  
...didn't know you liked  
...ow there is not much  
...ing unless you can aim  
...ou have a rifle or a  
...some other dangerous  
...hat pin or some thing  
...se you had better pass  
...have to hunt. But  
...not polite unless you  
...t you can't bid unless  
...n auction so why don't  
...and go to business col-

Yours very,  
Dumb Co-ed.

(Wilma Sansom)

### TEACHER JOBS

...are reminded that at  
...time there are a large  
...jobs available thru the  
...ployment Service Office  
...reet. Vacancies exist  
...s in all faculties for  
...ner or permanent em-  
...Such vacancies are open  
...n all five years and also  
...itions for UNB gradu-  
...urther particulars see  
...visory Service or the  
...ployment Service as  
...ible. "The early birds  
...ms."

## JUST AROUND TRUSTEES LETTER THE CORNER TO STUDENT

By Heckle and Hide

Did you realize that Boy Scout and Girl Guide Week is this week? Well, anyway we thought that in case you were interested the boys should "Be Prepared" and the girls should "Lend a Hand."

**Monday - February 21**

Foresters —grab your axes and head for the Forestry Bldg. at 7.30. At the top of the agenda is a film—on paper production.

**Tuesday - February 22**

No dictionary definition is needed when the "Wassail" is mentioned. Tuesday is the day, the I.O.O.F. Hall is the place, and to be sure, it's at 6.30.

Gerald Nason's flask holders, "The Chem Society," fresh from mopping up the faculty (18-15), hope to present a speaker from the Chem. Dept. at Mt. A. It's the Chem. Annex at 7.30.

**Wednesday - February 23**

All the ACTORS and their accomplices are ordered by "Big Ed," the man with the whip, to be at the Memorial Hall at 7.30 for a complete rehearsal. Keep practicing that song Joanie!

**Friday - February 25**

We have heard (from Tony) that the swimmers will don their fins and later gather around the fish pond for a pow-wow!

Mt. A. is sending its basketball squad (boys), to play our Red and Black Senior Varsity squad. Our team needs a lot of support, so lets make those rafters ring.

Engineers' Formal follows the game. It's a swank affair at the Lord Beaverbrook Hotel. There are door prizes, and refreshments, all for \$3.50. The time set for the do is 9.30 and Fonger is not responsible after 2.00 a.m. (or before).

**Saturday - February 26**

All day Saturday you're on your own.

**Sunday - February 27**

Aurel Rioux sends a call out to his Newmanites to muster at Newman Hall, for their fourth meeting of the term. Sunday evening at the usual time.

The SCM Open House, Sunday evening at 8.30 is presenting a very interesting report by Bill Titus of Mt. A., on the recent USCC Conference at which he represented the Maritimes. This conference took place in Kansas, Missouri, during the Xmas holidays. This report and following discussion should draw a large attendance.

March 2, 3, 4

### WHAT?

Here it comes,  
It's bigger and better than ever,  
With legs and glamour too;  
Here it comes

To chase away your troubles,  
It's the RED 'N BLACK REVUE!!

Tickets on sale now. Show is on  
March 2, 3, 4,

## COUNCIL PRESIDENT

"I acknowledge your letter of January 31st, on behalf of the trustees of the trust created last autumn at the direction of the Right Honourable Lord Beaverbrook for the benefit of the University of New Brunswick.

The Trustees are interested to learn that a plebiscite was held to determine the preference of the Student Body on the choice of a rink or library extension and in being informed of the result of such plebiscite.

Immediately upon the creation of the trust the trustees made a very careful investigation of the rink facilities and library facilities at various Canadian Universities and particularly those situated in the Maritime Provinces. As a result of this careful investigation and after collaboration with the donor of the trust funds, the trustees reached the decision to proceed with the erection of a new wing for the library at your University and for a number of much needed improvements to existing library. This decision was reached very shortly after the visit of the trustees to Fredericton early last month. Definite arrangements were made at that time and certain formal contracts with respect to the library addition and improvements were formally executed by various interested parties the latter part of last month.

The trustees can very well understand the desire of the students to have a rink at or near the University campus, and it may not be beyond the realms of possibility that your very generous Chancellor, who has already done so much for the University, may be inclined to do something in that regard at a slightly later date."

## S. R. C.

The S.R.C. meeting Wednesday night was a quickie with only 14 members present and a minimum of business discussed.

The chief interest of the evening centred around Hay's motion that a committee be appointed to investigate the possibilities of a change in S. R. C. make-up. The motion was defeated 12-3 since it was generally felt that the present system was an adequate representation of the students. However, it was decided that a check-up should be made on attendance and that delinquent reps should be properly chastised.

Peter Van der Mayden read a report outlining the plans and accomplishments of N.F.C.U.S. at the Christmas conference in Montreal. It was suggested that the constitution of the Social Committee be looked into and the local Gestapo are now investigating.

## FROM LADIES' READING ROOM

At two o'clock on Wednesday afternoon the Ladies Reading Room received with great joy, a most valuable gift from the Faculty Women's Club. The gift took the shape of thirty-two beautiful cups and saucers, and a badly needed bread knife.

Mrs. Ray Brown, president of the organization, made the presentation accompanied by Mrs. Taylor. She said that she was sorry that the gift had taken so long to arrive, and hoped that it would prove useful.

Miss Waiters, Ladies Society President, thanked the Faculty Women's Club for their kindness and expressed the willingness of the co-eds to contribute the Inner Sanctum to the other Organization whenever they wished to hold a meeting.

## MANTLE RADIO

(Continued from Page 1)

Sounds good doesn't it? So come on you engineers, Tickets are on sale in the Engineering Stores and by Reg Elliott, Bim McIntyre and Ed Bastedo. If any engineer wishes to have his friends at this dance he may purchase tickets for them from any of the above persons. The number of tickets is limited and the price is only \$3.50 per couple so buy your tickets now.

## PEGI NICOLE McLEOD

Pegi Nicole, as she was known in art circles, had been with us for the past several years to teach art at the summer school. Her own distinctive style of painting has been acclaimed by critics in both Canada and the U.S.A.. Her series of paintings on New York City has become beloved by many; the sort that in-

spire awe, and intense pity for the people represented. The series was exhibited in toto last year.

The world of art has lost a creative mind and an impressionable painter—and we have lost a kind friend; who will long be remembered by those who have ever come in contact with her personality whether in person or in painting.

## "DAL" GAZETTE

(Continued from Page 1)

that the Dalhousie College Gazette became the student publication at Dalhousie Nov. 10, 1869. For years prior to that time it was the college paper, published by a few independent Dalhousians.

## DEBATING CHAMPS

(Continued from Page 3)

system of compulsory arbitration be required by the government for labor disputes in all basic industries."

The debating team of Edward Fanjoy and Hugh Whalen had opened the league schedule previously with an unanimous decision over Acadia.

In winning the Maritime crown, this year UNB overcame the champions of the last two years, St. Marys and Acadia. The championship team will this week choose two debaters to represent the Maritimes in the Dominion playdowns to be held in Ontario in March. Competing in a round-robin tourney will be the Western Ontario, Quebec and Maritime champs. It will be UNE's first bid for the Dominion title and Debating Society President Harold Stafford is confident of the outcome.

For the Best in Footwear

**Campbell's**  
SHOE STORE

When you think shoes

... think Campbell's

PASTEURIZED DAIRY PRODUCTS  
General Dairies Limited



## Why Z

"Why Zionism of an address gi juck to the Stud ment on Sunda Community "Y." plained that the talk was to try Jewish people in the British Isles, the world, shoul about a little p away down in th feeling, he said, to the destructio Babylon in 588 love of Zion exp "next year we ma has been the su spiritual incent through the cent ing for an era lo

Mr. Medjuck about 1900, as e point in the Jew age when the w place where me freedom and rig to ask, "why, v Zionism really h said, with the p "The Jewish St Heurtzel. In 18 congress met in thus Zionism bec ing thing for the terested. This, i second stage in t it took fifty year realize the thi zed Jewish state

Mr. Medjuck Jewish right to pects, the ancient ern right. Thei in the twelve hu ership and deve exile. He point time of the exile the land of Israe able of supporti millions of peop thousand years o this land, and t it, so that on its the land was de to support half with modern m ure far superio earlier day. De ern right to Is in 1921. The I gave the Jews tine, with the o the Arabs; the half by the Br United Nations again, so that n about one-third wick. Yet, th would try to strip of land to their centuries

Mr. Medjuck owed by a long cussion on the of Israel, and which lie ahead use of modern gricultural meth

intense pity for presented. The series to last year. art has lost a cred a impressionable ve have lost a kind long be remember- have ever come in personality whether painting.

GAZETTE

from Page 1) sic College Gazette dent publication at 10, 1869. For years e it was the college by a few independ-

ING CHAMPS

from Page 3) ulsory arbitration be e government for in all basic indu-

team of Edward h Whaler had open- sCHEDULE previously ous decision over

the Maritime crown, overcame the champ- two years, St. Marys

The championship week choose two de- ent the Maritimes in aydowns to be held arch. Competing in ourney will be the o, Quebec and Mari- t will be UNE's first ion title and Debat- President Harold dent of the outcome.



Why Zionism? Raveloshun Rezed

"Why Zionism?" was the subject of an address given by Mr. B. Medjuck to the Student Christian Movement on Sunday evening in the Community "Y." Mr. Medjuck explained that the main purpose of his talk was to try and explain why Jewish people in Canada, America, the British Isles, and other parts of the world, should feel "so strongly about a little piece of swampland away down in the Middle East". The feeling, he said, may be traced back to the destruction of the temple in Babylon in 588 B.C., and the great love of Zion expression in the cry, "next year we may be in Jerusalem", has been the sustaining force and spiritual incentive for the Jews through the centuries in their longing for an era long since passed.

Mr. Medjuck referred to the time about 1900, as essentially a turning point in the Jewish attitude. In this age where the world has become a place where men were demanding freedom and rights, the Jews began to ask, "why, where and when?". Zionism really had its beginning, he said, with the publishing in 1895 of "The Jewish State", by Theodore Heurtzel. In 1897, the first Zionist congress met in Switzerland, and thus Zionism became a vital and living thing for the Jews who were interested. This, he said, marked the second stage in the long history, and it took fifty years, till May 15, 1948, to realize the third stage—a recognized Jewish state.

Mr. Medjuck then dealt with the Jewish right to Israel from two aspects, the ancient right and the modern right. Their ancient right lies in the twelve hundred years of ownership and development before the exile. He pointed out that by the time of the exile, they had developed the land of Israel so that it was capable of supporting one and one-half millions of people. During the two thousand years of exile, no one took this land, and loved and developed it, so that on its return to the Jews, the land was devastated and unable to support half a million people with modern methods of agriculture far superior to those of that earlier day. Dealing with the modern right to Israel, he noted that in 1921, the League of Nations gave the Jews the right to Palestine, with the consent of most of the Arabs; the area was cut in half by the British; and now the United Nations have cut it in half again, so that now the area is only about one-third that of New Brunswick. Yet, there are some who would try to deny this narrow strip of land to the Jews after all their centuries of struggle.

Mr. Medjuck's address was followed by a long and interesting discussion on the future of the state of Israel, and the possibilities which lie ahead for it through the use of modern techniques and agricultural methods.

COMS DER RAAVOLUTION!

Sunday nit, amonk cries ov "Hits dot constitutionell", U-Y'ers rabelled und komplettly reokanized dot clubnik mit Ed Curtisky as Praasidont. Rhumoor had it dot der new Praasidont hass primossed dot to resign ontill der end mit der yar.

Der doo Prowject fer der Rabels is der purchasink of a glossed-ink booletin-board to be erected somewhere in der vacinity mit der Engineerink Balding. Whan diss is accomplisk it vill no longer be nassasary to shtagger frim baalding to baalding to rid der lattest noos.

On der Soshil sid mit der rer piktur, it hos ben deshided to hold der anool Bush Party on Fabruary 26. All maambers of U-Y und der guestniks vill be velcomb. In fash, iss impssable to hav mit out dem. No paaple, no Woodbradges. Yiss! Darinate plans hev ban made to entertain the Twen-teen clubik sombtim offer der 26sky.

Honorable menshun goes to Comrades Hansonsky, Cookeovitch und Macauleyov, martyrs of der Noo Deal, who becombed so engrassed mit der plottink der course off der Raavolution dot dey missink out on favarit possed-time and rakreeashun DISHWASHINK!

Yiss Tak not, Passants! Come to U-Y and you too con be lak Hansonsky, Cookeovitch und Macauleyov.

Professor Kierstead

(Continued from Page 1)

as "a man who, by all accounts, must be called one of our greats."

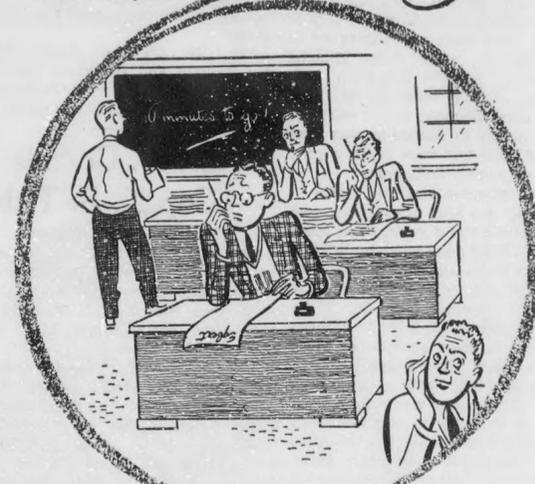
...His conception of the function and purpose of the university were idealistic and in a measure extreme. With his ideals he never did break faith and to the end of his life he placed education ahead of training.

... Part of his immortality belongs to us here at this university, not in his portrait which is about to be unveiled but in his influence upon us. ....As we go on down the years his spirit will be with us ever."

Dr. J. R. Petrie, who presented the eulogy of Dr. W. C. Kierstead, remarked, "Greatness is variously defined and measured by innumerable standards. But, if Christian humility, unselfish dedication of one's life to the service of others, and untiring devotion to the cause of social economic and political justice constitute an acceptable hall mark of true greatness as I think they must, then Wilfred Currier Kierstead was great. The university is a better place because of him, and we, who were his students and his friends, the richer for his companionship. Let us ever retain and cherish his memory."



Around the Campus with Egbert



Egbert says

"I wonder how many other fellows'll be writing supps this fall"

Egbert seems to be a little pessimistic . . . but who isn't around exam-time. That's when you wish you had a little more gen to fall back on.

Don't let this happen in your financial arrangements. When that heavy date comes up, or that "week-end up at Harry's", you'll be able to make it if you have a fun-fund at "MY BANK".

Open your account today and start on the road to higher living.



BANK OF MONTREAL WORKING WITH CANADIANS IN EVERY WALK OF LIFE SINCE 1817

## VARSIITY TRIMMED 4-2 First Defeat

By Terry Kelly

### UNB vs MT. ALLISON

The Mount Allison Senior Varsity hockey team gamely fought back last Saturday night at Allison Gardens in Sackville and handed UNB their second loss of the year by a score of 4-2. However, they lost the round 16-5 on the strength of a 14-1 loss at Fredericton the week before.

Although Varsity were hampered by slow ice this was not the difference between a 14-1 victory and a 4-2 defeat. They were disorganized from the opening whistle; the passing plays which had been so evident in previous games were missing and as a result they were outplayed and outshot in the first two periods. They finally did get going in the third period but met up with a defence which resorted to rougher tactics and a goaltender in the person of MacLeay who was a vast improvement on Sable who had guarded the nets the week before.

The UNB team now moves on to Chatham to meet Saint Thomas University for the N.B.-P.E.I. title and in wishing them all the best your correspondent hopes that the game down in Sackville was just one of those bad ones which a good team plays now and again.

### Two Minutes and Two Goals

Before the first period was two minutes old Varsity were two goals behind. After good work by Whalen Captain Wells carried the puck into the UNB zone to beat Steel at 1:40. Fifty two seconds later Mt. A. increased their lead to two. George Steel made three sensational saves before Veniot lifted a high shot into the upper right hand corner of the net. The hockey was ragged with most of the play in the UNB end and after five minutes the Mounties almost increased their lead. However Bedard averted danger when he skated MacLeod into the corner.

At the 16 minute mark Spear scored Varsity's first goal driving a shot from the right hand corner which deflected off MacLeay's stick into the cage. The latter was then called on to make a great save from Kennedy. With only a minute remaining Wagar and MacLeod drew penalties, the former for interference and the latter for slashing. Mt. A. outshot UNB 17-9 during the period.

### Penalty Box Popular

The second period had only opened when Price and Whalan joined Wagar and MacLeod in the penalty box and while playing three men apiece Gaudet tied up the score when he picked the open corner of the net with a rising shot from left wing. Varsity were playing one man short when the Mounties scored their third goal. Bedard and Gaudet were caught off stride in the enemy zone, Wells picked up the puck and with only Sewell back gave Robinson a perfect pass and the winger made no mistake. A few minutes later

Veniot scored the final goal of the game, taking a pass from linemate Duffy to beat Steel easily. Before the end of the period UNB had two chances to tie up the game but first Williams lobbed the puck into MacLeay's lap after he had stick-handled through the defence and in the second instance MacLeay grabbed Bedard's sizzling drive while lying flat on the ice.

### Third Period Rough

Play got very rough in the third period with Varsity for the first time showing a distinct edge in play. Referees Carroll and James let the players rough it up considerably and as a result boarding, crosschecking and other illegal tactics were used without penalty. Mt. A. were content to hold on to their lead and played a man to man type of hockey. Ingersoll had a glorious chance to reduce the arrears mid-way through the period but again MacLeay rose to the occasion and foiled the UNB winger.

For UNB only Steel, Sewell, Wagar, Donkin and Bjerklund played up to a form while for Mt. A. Wells, Veniot, Slipp and Duffy were best.

## Mount A. Co-Eds Cop N. B. Title

### UNB vs MT. ALLISON

The Mount Allison Co-ed Basketball team won the N. B. Inter-collegiate title last Saturday night when they routed UNB 33-9. The two game series ended 51-20 in favor of the Mounties.

UNB fared well in the 1st quarter holding the strong Mount Allison forward line of Thompson, Fawcett and Grant to 6 points while they were notching 3. At half time Mount A. led 10-5 but in the second half they waltzed through the Varsity defence for 23 points while the UNB forwards were scoring 4.

Thompson was again top scorer for Mount A. with 18 points while Babe Fawcett hit the twines for 8. Moores was UNB's high point getter with 4 points.

### Lineups

Mount A.—Thompson 18, Fawcett 8, Grant 3, Semple 4, Clark, Tubb, Estabrooks, Wilson, Murray, Goodspeed.

UNB—Moores 4, Stewart 1, Webb 2, Jones, Baxter 1, Bearisto, Wylie, Spicer, Needler, Schribner, Graham, Holder.

### THE SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY

will meet on Thursday, Feb. 24, 1949 at 4:45 p. m. in the Physics Lecture Room  
SPEAKER: Dr. K. Wiesner.  
SUBJECT: Polargraphic measurement of the rates of very rapid reactions.

## For Jayvees

### UNB vs DEVON DAIRY KINGS

The Devon Dairy King Juniors handed the UNB Junior Varsity their first defeat last Saturday night at the York Arena to stay in the play-off series with the Squad from up the hill. The best of five series now stands at 2-1 in favor of the Jayvees with the next game scheduled for York Arena on Saturday night.

The Dairy Kings scored two goals before UNB replied. Banks scored the opener while Saunders notched the second on a pass-out from McPherson. Dick Snow reduced the arrears and before the period was over Kenney evened the count on a solo effort. The second session was scoreless but midway through the third Ryan scored the winner to keep the Milkmen's hopes alive.

### Lineups

UNB—Goal, Anglin; Defence, Aird, Smith, Prime; Forwards, Boyle, T. Bliss, B. Bliss; Dohaney, Snow,

Kenney; Ketch, Geldart and MacAdam.

Devon—Goal, Banks; Defence, Titus, Gill, Dinsmore, Watts; Forwards, Banks, Kiley, Ryan; McPherson, Bailey, Saunders; Banks, Vanstone and Neill.

Compliments of . . .

**E. M. Young**

LIMITED

HARDWARE

81-83 York Street

**PETER PAN**  
**FLOWER SHOP**

*Corsages*

485 Union St. Phone 4242

For a

**QUICK LUNCH**

Visit our

**LUNCHEONETTE**  
**FOUNTAIN**

**Kenneth Staples**  
**Drug Company**

**DORE'S**

**Variety Repair**

SALES & SERVICE

Bicycles — Washing Machines

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES

OIL BURNERS

Oxy-Acetylene Welding

687 George St. Phone 4324

**HOME OF FINE GIFTS**

**DIAMONDS, WATCHES**  
**CORO JEWELRY**  
**SILVERWARE, CHINA**

REMEMBER WHEN YOU CHOOSE A GIFT

CHOOSE THAT PERFECT GIFT

Jewellery from . . .

**Bradleys Limited**

510 Queen Street

Fredericton, N. B.

## INTRAMU

By F

On the eve entries of the ball league kicked and their opponent to gain a play selves. With the regular to are far from promises to be to the wire.

The Play-off first four tes competing for while the other consolation se izing first in the fourth place section while place teams in solation series, place teams a place teams a enth place team

After the r played, the ren each series wi iminate each Championship ner. The eme play last term team, for the Basketball Ch Newman Club Senior Civils, Jr. Arts & Sci U-Y Club, 42 Senior Foreste Faculty, 40 Junior Civils, Mooseheads, Mooseheads w Intramural as follows:

- Team**
1. Faculty
  2. Senior Civi
  3. Mooseheads
  4. Low Ohms
  5. Frosh Scien
  6. U-Y
  7. Eastern To
  8. Foresters

- Team**
1. Jr. Arts &
  2. Residence
  3. Jr. Civils
  4. Soph. Civils
  5. Snior Feres
  6. Debating S
  7. Newman C
  8. Combined A

- Playe**
1. Baldwin, F
  2. Cockburn,
  3. Little, Fro
  4. Davidson, K
  5. Smith, Sop
  6. Boulton, M
  7. Gilland, J
  8. Gibson, N
  9. Hansou, S
  10. Church, J

Geldart and Mac  
anks; Defence, T-  
ore, Watts; For-  
Kiley, Ryan; M-  
Saunders; Banks,  
ell.

of . . .  
**Young**  
ITED  
**WARE**  
ork Street

**R PAN**  
**R SHOP**  
rsages  
Phone 4242

**RE'S**  
**y Repair**  
& SERVICE  
Washing Machines  
APPLIANCES  
URNERS  
lene Welding  
Phone 4324

**FTS**  
**ES**  
**A**  
GIFT  
T  
**ited**  
ericton, N. B.

**INTRAMURAL TIP OFFS**

By Fred Butland

On the eve of last Wednesday, entries of the Intramural Basketball league kicked, gouged, glaumed, hacked and generally mutilated their opponents in an all out effort to gain a play-off berth for themselves. With but one game left in the regular term schedule, things are far from being settled and it promises to be a battle right down to the wire.

The Play-off Series will find the first four teams in each section competing for the championship while the other teams engage in a consolation series. The teams finishing first in one section will play the fourth place team in the other section while the second and third place teams interplay. In the consolation series, the fifth and eighth place teams tangle while the sixth place teams are taking on the seventh place teams.

After the first round has been played, the remaining four teams of each series will lock horns and eliminate each other until there is a Championship and Consolation winner. The emerging champions will play last terms champs, the Faculty team, for the 1948-49 Intramural Basketball Championship.

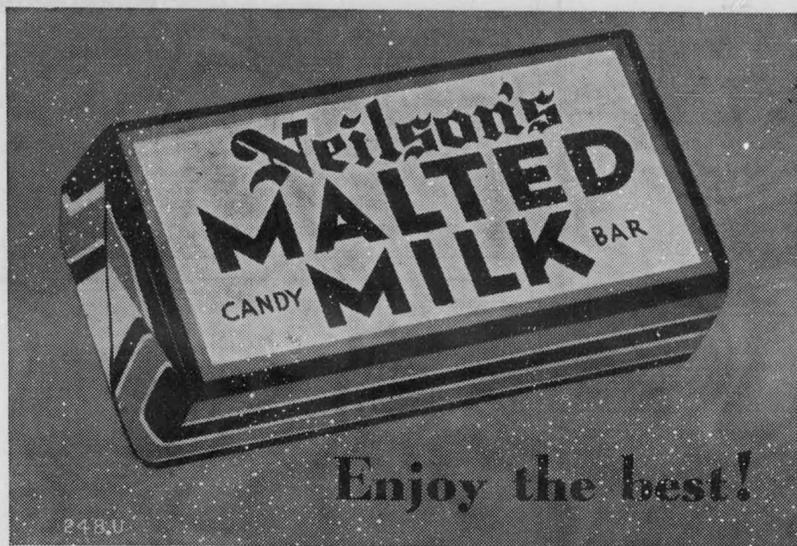
Newman Club, 25 - Soph Civils, 29  
Senior Civils, 67 - Eastern Town, 15  
Jr. Arts & Science - Comb'd Arts, 19  
U-Y Club, 42 - Frosh Science, 47  
Senior Foresters, 22 - Residence, 42  
Faculty, 40 - Low Ohms, 25  
Junior Civils, 46 - Debating Soc'ty, 16  
Mooseheads, - Frecster,  
Mooseheads won by default.

Intramural League Standings are as follows:

Section A		
Team		Pts.
1. Faculty		12
2. Senior Civils		9
3. Mooseheads		9
4. Low Ohms		8
5. Frosh Science		4
6. U-Y		4
7. Eastern Townships		2
8. Foresters		0

Section B		
Team		Pts.
1. Jr. Arts & Science		12
2. Residence		12
3. Jr. Civile		8
4. Soph. Civils		7
5. Snior Foresters		4
6. Debating Society		3
7. Newman Club		2
8. Combined Arts		0

Players' Standings		
		Pts.
1. Baldwin, Residence		105
2. Cockburn, Frosh Sc.		101
3. Lattle, Frosh Sc.		80
4. Davidson, Faculty		79
5. Smith, Soph Civils		77
6. Boulton, Mooseheads		74
7. Gilland, Jr. Civils		72
8. Gibson, Newman Club		70
9. Hanson, Senior Civils		65
10. Church, Jr. Arts & Sc.		58



**Player's Please!**

**COLLEGE BEAUTY CONTESTS—**  
May they continue until the Judgment Day! Everyone likes to look at co-eds who have a little more of this and a little less of that. And in Canada's colleges, it's natural to look to Player's Cigarettes for fresh, cool smoking.

**Player's "MILD"**

CORK TIP and PLAIN

**REMEMBER - PLAYER'S "MILD" WITH "WETPROOF" PAPER DO NOT STICK TO YOUR LIPS.**

*Irites*  
Flower Shop

2 Shops now at your service  
Flowers by wire anywhere  
Corsages to your liking

**F  
L  
O  
W  
E  
R  
S**

Phone 3221 480 Union St.  
Phone 5272 417 King St.  
Phone evenings 3233

**Edward's Taxi**  
W. P. EDWARDS & SON

Operators for Lord Beaverbrook,  
Queen and Windsor

OPERATING 12 NEW CARS  
PHONE 5182 or 3421  
Day and Night Service  
5 and 7 Passenger Heated Cars

**The Avenue**  
Creative Florists

Our Corsages are Fragrantly Fresh  
Our Wedding Bouquets are Distinctive  
Our Telegraph Flower Service is Prompt and Efficient  
Phone 5613

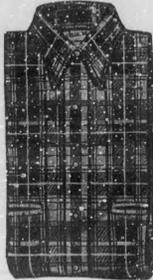
**Ross-Drug**  
**United**

TWO STORES

Queen and Regent Streets  
Queen and York Streets  
Rexall Stores



The New Improved  
regulation  
COLLEGE JACKETS  
are sold at  
**Flemings**  
of course



*Neill's* For Fine Woolen  
SHIRTS

It's easy to choose a Virgin Wool or  
Fine Flannel shirt at Neill's—for the  
range is the most extensive in years—  
featuring bright Tartans—checks or  
plain colors—in sizes 14½ to 20.  
\$5.50 to \$10.95

**LADIES' SHIRTS**  
Fine Flannel shirts in plain colors—or  
Tooke shirts in solid colors and stripes  
—shirts that fit and are washable.  
\$3.00 to \$6.50

SPORTING  
GOODS  
STORE *Jas. S. Neill & Sons Ltd.*

Welcome  
U. N. B.  
Students

Drop in and  
Browse Around  
At  
**SCOVIL'S**  
**MEN'S SHOP**  
Queen & Carleton

**CASH &  
ARRY  
LEANERS**

"Artists in the  
Cleaning Art"

655 Queen Street 8231

**MEDJUCK'S**

Modern Furniture at Popular Prices

3 Stores to Serve You

FREDERICTON — NEWCASTLE — ST. STEPHEN

334 Queen Street Phone 6381

COLLEGE STUDENTS  
SAVE MONEY!!!

Do your own laundry at  
**SELF SERVICE  
LAUNDERETTE**  
3 Westmorland St.

5 NEW BENDIX WASHERS  
Just bring your laundry, we  
supply machines and soap.  
Up to 9 pounds  
ONLY 40c



**Buckingham**  
CIGARETTES

for  
**MILDNESS  
COOLNESS  
TASTE**

GIFTS FOR  
EVERY OCCASION



U. N. B. SOCIETY RINGS AND PINS

SHUTE & CO. · ST. STEPHEN, N. B.  
GARDS LTD. · SAINT JOHN, N. B.

**Shute & Co., Limited**  
Jewellers and Optometrists

Established 1861 Fredericton, N. B.