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# VETERANS TO ASK FOR BONUS

NCSV Conference  
 Prepares Brief.

Don Long, Dave Munn, and Lon Kelly represented UNB veterans at the third National Conference of Student Veterans held this year at Hart House, University of Toronto.

The main brief drawn up by the conference and presented to the Federal Government follows:

### MAIN BRIEF.

WHEREAS the success of the present programme of veteran rehabilitation under sections 7, 8 and 9 of the Veterans' Rehabilitation Act is in jeopardy as clearly demonstrated by surveys conducted in Canadian Universities.

AND WHEREAS the Government has shown its awareness of the consequences of this rise in living costs by increasing the income of Civil Servants, members of the Armed Forces and pensioners, whose financial situation is analogous to that of student veterans in that they are required to live on a fixed income;

AND WHEREAS all student veterans merit consideration and student veterans with dependents merit special consideration;

BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED that the National Council of Student Veterans earnestly urge that a cost of living bonus be granted to all student veterans, that the basis of this adjustment be the difference in the cost of living index published by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics between the time when the present level of grants was established and the present day, and that periodic adjustments be made in future;

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the NCSV recommends that a commensurate adjustment would be five per cent for every six points change in the D.B.S. Cost of Living Index.

**Presentation Motion:**  
 Whereas the preceding motion appears to have emerged as the most important, in that its successful prosecution would relegate all other financial resolutions to a position of secondary significance.

AND WHEREAS the presentation of this important motion to the government will be more likely to succeed if unclouded by a multiplicity of side issues.

BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED that the resolution asking for a cost of living bonus be presented to the Government for consideration as a distinct financial relief, and that other financial resolutions adopted as NCSV policy on educational grants be not presented until the government's reply on this brief be received.

**Mining Asbestos**  
 "Mining Asbestos" will be the topic of an address by Professor Riordan to the Scientific Society on Wednesday, January 21st at 4:45 P. M. in the Physics Lecture Room. Professor Riordan will discuss methods used in mining asbestos with particular reference to underground methods.

## NEWS IN BRIEF

### Rouse's Resignation.

Doug Rouse, manager of badminton, has resigned his position due to pressure of other duties. His resignation does not become effective until a new manager is appointed.

### SCM Sleigh Ride.

Last night an enjoyable sleigh ride was held by the Student Christian Movement. Refreshments were served at the Community "Y" later in the evening.

### Dr. MacKenzie, New President.

At a meeting of the Community "Y" Board of Directors, Dr. G. S. MacKenzie, Professor of Geology, was elected president of the Community "Y" for 1948.

### Reunion Brochure.

A booklet commemorating the 1947 Reunion and Encaenia may be obtained from the Alumni's Office. This booklet includes many pictures as well as the Induction Address, The Chancellor's Address, The Valedictory, The Poets' Memorial Ceremony, and The Alumni Oration.

### Skating Party.

The Newman Club sponsored a skating party at the Alexander College rink last Friday evening. Music was provided by CFNB. At 10:30 the skaters continued the party by

dancing in the Alex. Common Rooms with Alden Aube at the record-player. Don Robidoux and Vic Robichaud did the work preparing the party.

### Vet's Wives Sing.

Veterans' wives formed a choral group last Sunday at the home of Mrs. Gordon Brown. The group will begin with a preliminary practice on Thursday, Jan. 22 at the home of Mrs. H. J. Hall, Alex. College Bldg. 38, Apt. 1. At 7:30 P. M. to which all veterans wives are invited. This group will be co-operating with net Varsity Singers beginning combined practice next Sunday afternoon in Prof. de Merten's lecture room in the Arts Bldg.

### David Coughy, Speaker.

Sunday night the U-Y Club had a very enjoyable meeting with Mr. David Coughy as guest speaker. Mr. Coughy is international president of Y's Men. He related a pictorial account of his trip and attendance at the World Youth Conference held in Norway this last summer. Refreshments were served following the meeting. Next week's meeting is to be devoted entirely to the business of dividing the Club into two chapters.

(Continued on Page 3).

# FRESHMEN TO VOTE TODAY

## FOR THESE REPS AND CLASS PRESIDENT

### WEBB, RUTLEDGE, CUMMING WIN SCHOLARSHIPS

Names of three of the winners of the Sir James Dunn Scholarships, awarded to University of New Brunswick students and graduates who major in geology or mining, were released yesterday by Lady Dunn. The winners are John Webb, Fredericton, at present taking post-graduate work at the University of Toronto who has been awarded a \$1,000 scholarship; Ervine Rutledge, Fredericton, third year student at UNB and Leslie Cumming, Fredericton, a senior. Both Rutledge and Cumming were granted scholarships having a value of \$500 each.

Award of a Research Fellowship of \$3,000, tenable at the University of New Brunswick, will be made later in the year. The Sir James Dunn awards have a total value of \$5,000 each year for four years. Announced last encaenia, this is the first time they have been presented. Candidates are recommended by the board of deans and the department of geology of the university. Factors such as financial need, character, sincerity of purpose, proficiency in field work, as well as academic standing are taken into account.

### DISPLAY AT ALEX ART CENTRE

An exhibit in oil and water colours of Peggi Nicol MacLeod's impressions of New York City was opened to the public at the Art Centre last Saturday.

Far from being conventional, these intriguing representations, many painted as if seen through the eyes of the artist's little daughter, Jane, are so different from the usual that first reactions are confused. However, with the help of Mrs. MacLeod's printed explanations, anyone can understand the story conveyed by each picture. Although she has represented abstract feelings rather than concrete objects, the artist has combined highly-developed technical skill with vivid imagination to produce exciting paintings, alive with humanity. Her colours are themselves worthy of special attention; blue is used effectively in several of her paintings to create depth and warmth which otherwise would be lacking.

Peggi Nicol MacLeod has contributed a great deal to the cultural life of the University of New Brunswick, and is widely known and recognized as one of the country's leading modern artists. Miss Lucy Jarvis, head of the Art Department is keeping the display open during the afternoons from two to five for the remainder of this week.

Freshmen Elections are to be held today. It is expected that the majority of the freshman class will have voted when the polls close at 4:30 P. M. The Class will elect five representatives for the SRC as well as a class executive consisting of president, vice-president, and secretary-treasurer.

Those running for president are:  
**James Horner**—graduate of Milltown High School—third highest matriculant in the province this year—former secretary of high school council.

**George Buchan**—former Hi-Y member of North Toronto Collegiate—active in basketball, track and Canadian Football—member Senior Varsity Basketball squad.

**Arthur (Reg) Elliott**—electrician in the Army for 2½ years—participates in Engineering Society and Veteran's Club.

Running for the vice-presidency are:

**Mary Coan**—graduate of Mt. Carmel Academy—class president for two years, secretary of Sodality—delegate to Summer School at Loyola College, Montreal.

**Joan Schousboe**—author of will for her graduating class in High School (Sussex)—interested in basketball.

**Norma McLean**—chairman, Service Committee, Hi-Y—attended YWCA camp—worked on FHS Year Book.

**Bill Haines**—has been named secretary-treasurer of the Freshman Class by acclamation. Bill was a former member of the Students' Council at Sault Ste. Marie Institute and an enthusiastic Hi-Y Member.

Five SRC Representatives are to be elected from the following:  
**Faith Baxter**—graduate of Netherwood—active at present in U-Y, NFOUS, and Girls' Basketball.

**Virginia Bliss**—council rep. in FHS for three years and treasurer one year—associate editor FHS Year Book—active in the Guide Movement—assistant secretary SRC.  
**Dick Snow**—former OC Cadet Corps at Hampton High School—participates in hockey, track and U-Y.

**Dick Armstrong**—associate news editor, The Brunswickan—member member U-Y executive—formerly active in Hi-Y, debating and SJHS Student's Council.

**Atcler Cerow**—president FHS SGA, Valedictorian, Class '47—member Community "Y" Board Directors.

**Peter Van Der Meyden**—graduate St. Paul's School, Dargeeling, North Mongola, Himalayas. Has participated in gymnastics, soccer, and cricket. Formerly president of the Geographic Society, Secretary Science Society, and class rep.

**Larimer Wright**—spent 3½ years in RCAF—associate editor of the Goose Bay "Honker" (station mag.)—active in photography, track, etc.

**Fred Stoner** has withdrawn his nomination for SRC representative.

# UNB DEBATERS LOSE BY ONE VOTE

Before one of the largest audiences to witness a debate in many years, UNB opposed Bates College of Lewiston, Maine, in an international debate on Thursday last. The resolution was: "Resolved, that the government should require the arbitration of labour disputes in all basic industries." Mr. Edward Glanz and Miss Jean Harrington of Bates upheld the affirmative while Mr. Edward Fanjoy and Mr. Julian Guntensperger of UNB supported the negative view.

The first speaker for the affirmative, Miss Harrington, is from Fall River, Mass. She is a Senior Arts student at Bates, majoring in speech. Included among her college activities at Bates is the position of Managing Editor of "The Student," and secretary of the Debating Council.

Miss Harrington gave a brief history of labour relations in the United States and Canada. She maintained that the public suffer most from strikes and that in order for our two nations to realize our full responsibilities we must do away with these strikes.

Edward Fanjoy, from Hartland, N. B., is a Junior Arts student and President of the UNB Debating Society. He argued that strikes are new and that the right to strike is itself an essential characteristic of

democracy. Mr. Fanjoy also claimed that the idea of compulsion is repugnant to the workers.

Edward Glanz, majoring in psychology at Bates, hails from Norwalk, Conn. During the war he served overseas with the American Air Force. At Bates he is president of the student body and the Debating Council. Glanz cited many instances where compulsory arbitration had succeeded. He argued that both labour and management would profit by such a plan.

Julian Guntensperger, a Sophomore Forester at UNB is from Quebec City. He recounted many instances where compulsory arbitration had been tried and failed. Mr. Guntensperger supported his arguments by quoting from a prominent labour leader and an industrialist, both of whom are opposed to compulsory arbitration.

Outstanding rebuttals and cross-examining periods created greater interest. Following the conclusion of the debate the audience was given the opportunity to question the debaters. An audience decision resulted in a 78 to 78 division in favour of Bates while many of the spectators were undecided.

Following the debate a small party was held by the Debating Society in the Arts Building in honour of the visiting team.



Vol. 67 Fredericton, N. B., January 20, 1948 No. 13

THE WEEKLY NEWS AND LITERARY JOURNAL OF THE  
UNIVERSITY OF NEW BRUNSWICK  
Est. 1867

Member, Canadian University Press

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Dr. Trueman was glad of the opportunity to return to his home province to guide the education in its university. The present state of education in New Brunswick should be a challenge to him.

It is a challenge to any educated man to stay in, or return to, the province of New Brunswick when there appear greener fields in the distance. Civilizations grow decadent when they lose the pioneer spirit and our province is no exception. We need more pioneers. Our province is old in years and is rich with United Empire Loyalist spirit of the traditional sort; the fighting spirit is gone. There are still virgin forests in New Brunswick that need to be explored, a job that will require pioneers of the hardest stock.

The forest of ignorance is absolutely primeval. New Brunswick has an illiteracy of which any civilized state should be ashamed. The province is badly undeveloped in medical and dental services. We could write pages on the unexplored forests in public services. Provincial governments have brought improvements, but far too slowly. They have to be hammered at for such things. University graduates living in New Brunswick and sitting in the local legislature can change such things.

You say, "We need a greater source of revenue before we can improve our education and medical services." We have the revenue in the form of natural resources which all too often go completely to waste for lack of the proper brains to handle them. What we need is trained engineers and foresters and administrators. University graduates say "You need industry here to attract us." . . . and such cracked gramophone records will continue to say it over for years to come. What New Brunswick needs is some more university graduates with vision. Look at our Queen City of Fredericton, the city of stately elms. There is enough money here to spend the better part of two million dollars to build a beautiful hotel, yet this same city has been exploring the possibilities of inducing American companies to build up an industry in our vicinity. If our city succeeds in this it will doubtless stick out its professional chest much the same as the province did a few years ago when it sold the St. John River. People with a vision of the future would not allow such things to happen. There could be enough work in New Brunswick to absorb every graduate of our university.

It will take a powerful injection to break the seeming "infinite regress" which defines the state of the province. Dr. Trueman will need a great deal of help. Thirteen hundred students would be enough.

#### ODE TO FREDERICTON, JANUARY, 1948.

by FRED COGSWELL

White are your housetops, white too the vaulted elms  
That make your stately streets long aisles of prayer,  
And white your thirteen spires that point to God  
Who reigns afar in pure and whiter air,  
And white the dome of our democracy—  
The snow has pitied you and made you fair,  
O snow-washed city of cold white christians,  
So white you will not cut a black man's hair.

## Letters To The Editor

2 January, 1947.

Dear Sir—There is evidence of unrest at U. N. B. Attitudes are changing towards what we expect from university life. We are no longer acting as though the status quo at U. N. B. was predetermined for all time. We have even sought changes in curricula. The student body is forcing an era of transition, an expected aftermath of the freedoms and restrictions we all enjoyed or endured through the years of war. This year's Brunswickan dynamically portrays the sharp tugs and steady pulls of these various forces. The editorials are wielding punches, emphatic messengers of the "truths" of our campus designed to ruffle the complacent minority that still clings to the maintenance of the status quo. These punches force one to be BOTH "for" and "against" something. We are for a new student centre and against our present individualistic college life, or against the new student centre and for individualism. We are for our Negro classmates and against discriminating barbers or we are against racial tolerance and for money seeking businessmen.

The greatest key to this transition of attitudes is in the reaction of those who cherish the status quo. They tend to become hurt and indignant at change. But even they, be it noted, are forced to become for something and against. They are for the prosaic and against the "decadence in standards and ideals which is characteristic of the decline of civilizations" as all innovations apparently are to such reactionaries as cluttered page two of your December issue. It is a psychological tendency for those who are for changes to accept them in their stride, and to say no more about them than they would about a fried egg for breakfast, but those who are against changes in their resentment and frustration, become aggressive, abusive, and ridiculous.

Mr. Editor, last year this campus was dull and inactive. The Brunswickan reflected just that. Even its title-heading was dull and prosaic. This year is one of changing attitudes. It is too soon to judge whether these changes are for the better or not. But your paper does dynamically express the explosive quality of those diverging changes, even to the present title-head, which certainly contains that same punch, that power which awakens the for or against within the mind of the thinking student as does the paper as a whole. Next year U. N. B. may have passed through its present state of change. Then the Brunswickan will require a new titlehead and a new editorial policy.

Mr. Editor, it is very seldom that a "for" writes to your paper. This is not because we are unappreciative, but because we accept all such changes that we hope are progressive as we would our fried eggs. We accept the works of such reactionaries as D. B. M. in your December issue as we do our fried eggs—with a certain relish and a so what? Mr. Editor, the majority of this campus is for the Brunswickan and the changing attitudes of this expanding University.

Sincerely,

FOR!

W. F. H.—Staff A.  
Editor's Note: This letter was received before our 200 word ultimatum.

## A New Pattern -- Can Veterans Provide Necessary Leadership For A Sick Civilization ?

This is year three of the rehabilitated veteran's private war, and ill fares the battle.

In 1945, the ruthless band of Demobilization destroyed the world in which he had dwelt for five long years. The discipline of authority; the self-satisfaction of security, prestige and social value; the emotional intoxication of fear and courage; the genuineness of comradeship were abruptly ended. The soldier became a veteran in a civilian world he did not know, a world which welcomed, yet envied him.

Many turned to the known paths of pre-war days, and strove to forget amid the manifold problems of the daily chore. Others turned to realm of higher education, crowding the universities and smashing traditional barriers. These, too, strove to forget, seeking to re-establish themselves into the accepted patterns of civilian behaviour.

They turned to their task with tenacious intensity. They listened; they read; they discussed and gradually from confused welter of learned babble came the realization that they could no longer fit the accepted patterns. Greed and envy rather than comradeship. Indifference and callousness rather than courage. Hysterical insecurity rather than social harmony. Hell rather than their idealized civilian Heaven.

Here was tragedy, yet, urged on by the omnipotent clash of powermad Communism and lustful capitalism, by the vivid ghastliness of atomic war, by the sickening of sub-human poverty, by the agonizing sight of a starving child's puffed belly, they desperately sought a new pattern.

In the confines of the university, the repository of knowledge, they found no guidance. They weighed the conflicting claims of the religious fanatic, the economic determinist, the worshipper of the "ologies" and found all wanting. The outside world offered only a choice between the soul-destroying Scylla of capitalism turned Fascist, and the Charybdis of Communism turned totalitarian; the choice between the mysticism of orthodox religion and the unsatisfying doctrine of materialism.

If faith was to be restored, if leadership was to be given, it had to come from the veterans themselves, and gradually they began to despair of their ability. Had they the courage to go on searching for some via media, and if found, had they the courage to fight perhaps a losing battle of leadership? Was it not easier to sink into the accepted swirl, striving to forget the known evils in the hope that the twelfth hour would not strike?

Some chose to accept the challenge—called "Fascist" by the left, and "Communist" by the right; called "Atheist" by the religious and "Mystic" by the materialist. Others succumbed to the siren call of convention. Most remained puzzled and bewildered, moving hesitantly they knew not where.

And so today. Bewilderment, internal conflict, is the mark of the "rehabilitated" veteran. Year three of rehabilitation into a sick civilization. Time is running short. Dead comrades and the frightened living deserve better from us. Can we not give better?—TORONTO VARSITY.

CO-ED

by JIM RUDDLE

Heaven forbid  
That I should be entranced by that gold mane  
Or by that sweet dark eye's mascara'd lid  
In vain. I do not wish to lose  
My senses over sombre perfect clothes  
Pregnant with perfect woman-form.  
Out, girl! I take alarm.  
Why do you crowd this campus with excess of charm?  
Go pedestal your beauty in some other place—  
I cannot bear the glitter of your face.

from McMaster Muse.

### JOIN THE U-Y CLUB

All UNB students are welcome. U-Y meets at 8:30 P. M. every Sunday night in the Community "Y," King Street. A second chapter is now being organized. Join now. Inquire of any member for details.

A service club with a social environment.

### NEWS IN BRIEF

(Continued from Page One)

**Inter-Faith Council**  
Officers of the Council are honorary president, Dr. A. Baird; the president, Robert Rogge; the secretary-treasurer, Mary Doherty, of the Newman Club.

Representatives of the two organizations are Alden Aube and George Whalen of the Newman Club; Edward McKinney and Norma Lean of the SCM. Faculty members at the meeting on Wednesday were Dr. Howitt, Dr. Thompson and Neagle. The constitution of each religious group taking part or one senior advisor from each religious group.

**Dr. Stewart At SCM**  
Dr. Stewart divided the message and life of Christ into six divisions.

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## NEWS IN BRIEF (Continued from Page One)

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### Dr. Stewart At SCM

Dr. Stewart divided the message and life of Christ into six divisions—

God the Father, the Kingdom of Heaven, Love, faith, the casual Christ, and mysteries, as he began the first in a series of talks to the SCM on the Church in the modern World.

"There is little known about the life of Christ, but He is perhaps best known as a link in the continuity of civilization. The Jews were religious before Christ was ever born, and held the idea of the eschaton or the doctrine of the end." The speaker first gave a brief outline of background material and then dealt with the first three topics of his talks. He showed how Christ was about his Father's business when only 12 years old, and explained how Christ tended to intervene into the family life because loyalty in its extreme form may result in race prejudice and class distinction.



### CONFERENCES

During the past holiday many international, national and regional conferences were held. To the average, disinterested student these conferences are dull, uninteresting, and unimportant gatherings where nothing is accomplished and means only a holiday trip for those students who attend. Having been to such conferences we beg to disagree.

In the first place many organizations like the NFCUS SCM and CUP have much routine business to cover. Ideas have to be thrashed out, decisions made, and it would be impossible for such things to be accomplished if it were not for these national conferences. How could you get the feeling of the student bodies from Dalhousie to UBC without gathering representatives of these universities on some common meeting ground?

These conferences serve as a release for the pent-up feelings of the different student bodies on whatever issue is before the group. They are the only solution to the problem of determining the feeling of all Canadian students.

But far more is accomplished than those matters which appear on the agenda. The delegates from each university are ambassadors of that university's student body. The students as a whole are judged by the ideas and actions of the delegates. While this may be unfair the situation exists, and so we must be prepared for it.

It is in the "bull sessions" after or between sessions of the conference that the true feeling of the delegates are brought to the surface. It is here that delegates really get to know each other and exchange ideas on subjects that would not come up at the actual conference.

So conferences are not what they may appear on the surface. There lies, beneath the perhaps dull routine of business, a true feeling of friendliness and goodwill. A closer unity of students from coast to coast is brought forth.

A true example was shown at Hamilton over the holidays where none of the delegates will forget the kind hospitality of McMaster, Club 393 or "she's too fat for me."

### Basketball Programmes.

The U-Y Club has now started to publish basketball programmes for each Saturday night. Any profits, it is said, will be used in service projects.

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# SPORTS NEWS VIEWS

SPORTS EDITOR Don Baird

## U.N.B. QUINTET DROPS FIGHTING GAME

Though still unable to climb out of their long loss column, the Hillmen turned in a smooth performance Saturday night against the high-flying Saint Johns as they bowed out 57-51.

The UNB boys looked like winners in the early stages, chalking up 23 to 13 points at quarter time, but could not match the uncanny scoring accuracy of Fox and Seely, who piled up 23 and 19 points as top scorers in the game. Bob Smith led UNB with 14.

At half time the home team's lead dropped to three points, the score being 25-22. The second half saw the Port City squad pile in baskets for 35 points to UNB's 26.

The game was clean and featured smooth passing, with clever work under the basket by George Buchan and Jimmy Fox. In this return to the Lady Beaverbrook floor Dave Stohart found the hoop for three goals and a free throw, feeding many plays to his team-mates.

Bill McDonald, another former UNB man quickly ran up four goals and sat out most of the second half, returning in the finish to make another field goal. George Carner returned to the UNB guard line after a wrist injury only to be banished for fouls. His playing mate, acting Captain Bruce Campbell turned in his usual steady performance, making 7 points in the first half.

UNB line-up: Buchan 11, Hanson 2, Roberts 9, Moore 2, Smith 14, Jardine 6, Campbell 7, Garner, Cagnon, Atkinson.

Saint Johns scorers: Rideout 4, Fox 23, Seely 19, Stohart 7, McDonald 4.

Tony Tammaro was referee.

## COEDS DROP SERIES

Saint John Y. W. C. A. took the series Saturday night when they set back Co-ed Varsity 30-23. The pre-Christmas game in Saint John was a tie.

Boles and MacFarlane were the big guns for Y. W. and put in 14 and 10 points. The visitors led throughout as they swept in on the UNB basket despite the valiant efforts of 'Tiger' Mooers, on guard.

UNB Scorers: Wylie 9, Baxter 6, Quinn 2, Bearisto 6.

## Hockey Debut Today

1948 edition of the UNB Varsity Hockey team will put in its first appearance tonight when the Red and Black men tangle with the Fredericton Capitals in the first game of the York County League, and officially open the new York Rink.

The winner of this four-team league will be the local entry in the M. A. H. A. Intermediate Playoffs. Each team is scheduled for six games. Other entries are Fredericton Dairy Kings and Marysville. UNB entry in the league is planned as preparation for Intercollegiate contests.

All UNB games in the league will be played in the York rink. UNB students will be required to pay the public admission to these games.



Last year's Captain and scoring centre for UNB Dave Stohart returned to the Beaverbrook floor Saturday to show his old flashy style. Making only seven points himself, 'Stud' set up many scoring plays for his Saint John team-mates.

## HOUSE HOCKEY LEAGUE STARTS

A 12-team house league in hockey has been organized and play has started this week. Divided into 'American' and 'National' Leagues, each team will play two or three times each week until the playoffs, early in February, when league and 'World' champions will be determined.

All games are listed for College Rink at Alexander. Schedules are on bulletin boards.

## JUNIORS ALSO LOSE TO ST. JOHN

36 fouls were called in a fast and rough exhibition Saturday as St. Peters CYO Saint John out-shot Junior Varsity Jayvses at the Beaverbrook Gym 33-29.

Playing a fast break and zone, the visitors did not play the Saint John style. It was after half time when they got used to the floor and asserted their superiority. Sinclair made five goals to lead his team. Jacobson, for UNB, took a lot of shots, making good for 11 points, high man in the game. Both sides failed to make their free throws pay off.

UNB line-up: MacDougal 5, Donald, Mille 12, Gibson 5, Clark, Jacobson 11, Davidson 4, Blackmer 3, Church, King, Haynes, King.

## Bowling Leagues

After Thursday's session at the gym alleys, the Geologists were still ahead of the field in the Intramural Bowling League. Senior Civils high for the week with four points.

Standings now are: Geologists, 13½; Faculty, 10½; Bunnies, 10; Sr. Civils, 9; Res. Vets, 7½; Debaters, 7; Soph. For., 4½; Vets Club, 2.

A Coed interclass league will go into action this week, with four teams.

Interclass basketball remained a close race after Wednesday's games, with five teams still tied for first place. They are: Ale. 1, Jr. Civils, Faculty, Chemists and Jr. Electricals.

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VOL. 67 No. 14

## I.S.S. STARTS FOR OVERS

### ISS EXECUTIVE Speaks to UNB Group

"The starving children of Europe and other war-torn regions shall be provided for." In this lies the main aim of a tremendous drive by the Canadian Appeal for Children (C. A. C.) as was disclosed Tuesday evening by Mrs. W. H. Clark from Toronto, who is Vice-President of the Canadian Y. W. C. A. and on the Executive Council of ISS.

Mrs. Clark was at UNB, however, not for the CAC but for the Canadian Council for Reconstruction through UNESCO (CCRU) and more specifically for ISS. The International Students' Service has been recognized by the Canadian government as the official canvasser of Canadian Universities. One of its aims is to raise money (a minimum quota of \$50,000 has been set) from the Universities. This money will be forwarded to Ottawa, Toronto, and will finally reach Geneva. Of all the collections by CAC, 40% will go solely for students in war-torn countries, and 60% will go to the children. ISS is expected to furnish the greater part of this 40%.

Although the drive, which will last from February 8 to 28, will be an all-out effort to raise money, its main aim will be to inform the public of the terrible conditions that exist today in ravaged countries. Mrs. Clark stressed that point a great deal as she spoke to a small group of campus "heads."

The drive will be nation-wide with the aid of people from every branch of life urgently requested. The CBC has agreed to give thousands of hours to CAC for publicity. Theatres will provide publicity movies, circulars and posters will appear everywhere, grocers will supply food donated by citizens and even school children will participate in contests which will be for the well-being of their contemporaries. The help of all churches will be solicited too.

The UNB branch of ISS is starting off promisingly and early by sponsoring a Tag Day in the city on Saturday, February 7.

## Vets Make Financial For Government

The National Veterans' Conference, in addition to a main financial brief presented to the government for consideration, passed several resolutions which will be presented to the government after they reply to the main financial brief. The following are the resolutions:

(1) Whereas it is considered that the present limitations imposed upon the earnings of students and