

THE **UNIVERSITAS NOVI BRUNSVICI** **B** **BRUNSWICKAN** FROM UP THE HILL

Vol. 68 no. 7

FREDERICTON, N. B. November 12, 1948

Price Seven Cents Per Week

# DR. TRUEMAN DENIES PRESS REPORTS

## SRC To Hold Plebiscite On ISS Resolution

Dr. A. W. Trueman attended the SRC meeting last Wednesday night at which time he denied a statement concerning political clubs which he was reported as having made. The statement appeared in many newspapers throughout Canada and was a Canadian Press Release. In concluding his remarks to the Students' Representative Council Dr. Trueman said, "I would not make a statement about campus affairs without consultation with the student officials."

The SRC heard Fergus MacLaren, Senior Class President, read several resolutions concerning scholarships for European students and campus political clubs. "It seems to be a very contentious problem", stated MacLaren when advising the SRC to hold a plebiscite on the scholarship question.

Tom Prescott motioned that a previously made motion on the part of Pete van der Meyden concerning finances of these students be tabled until the next meeting. This matter was tabled. Darrel yeomans suggested a plebiscite which was readily agreed to by the Council. The big question was - on what? - Finances of the scholarships or general idea of bringing these students over at all.

Alice McElveny, like others who were now out of order, then remarked, "I believe the plebiscite question is ridiculous". Dave Ritchie questioned the validity of the second motion concerning a plebiscite after, according to his interpretation, the matter had been tabled.

When President Fanjoy asked for volunteers to form a committee to decide the wording of the plebiscite question he was greeted with snickering from all parts of the room.

Two more resolutions supporting the scholarship plan were passed with a resultant sharp comment from Hugh Whalen, SRC Vice-President to the effect "that we have already gone on record last week on the thing we have talked about for the last half hour."

C. K. Smith aired his opinion on the plebiscite and SRC expenditures: "It is my opinion the students of this university really don't give a damn what their money is spent on."

After finding no volunteers to work on the plebiscite committee President Fanjoy then appointed Miss Pat McGibbon, Chairman, Tom Prescott, and Alan MacDonald.

The SRC passed several budgets including wages for time-keeper, increased rates of pay for gym police,

(Continued on page seven)



The Fall Formal began as usual last Friday with only the Reception Committee on the floor. They were: Dr. and Mrs. Trueman, Wally MacAulay and friend, Ed Fanjoy and friend, and Prof. and Mrs. Cattle

## Upper Classmen Advise Delay On ISS Project

In a Junior-Senior Class meeting presided over jointly by Fergus MacLaren and Gerry Bell the controversy as to whether the student body should support bringing over European students to study at UNB the group of over fifty supported the following resolution almost unanimously: "That this group is opposed to any further action on the part of the SRC on the ISS resolution to which it has been satisfactorily clarified."

In condemning the ISS resolution Ken Mosher maintained the ISS had not given enough consideration to the project - "unless better suggestions (for financial support) are brought forward it will be a complete washout".

Ed Bastedo, Chairman of the NFC US Committee, was surprised to see the article in the Brunswickian. He was under the impression nothing would be done until all NFCUS organizations across Canada had set a common policy. Bastedo said there were "unlimited possibilities if worked on a national basis".

Tom Prescott maintained Bastedo had said the first sensible thing concerning these scholarships for German students and implied that a good deal of railroading had been done in the SRC.

Howard Fraser maintained that "charity begins at home". After the adoption of this resolution Vernon Mullen in a stirring, rhetorical speech condemned isolationism and felt that there must be a closer relationship between University students in Canada and these in other parts of the world. Mullen then moved the re-

## SCM SUPPORTS ISS STUDENT PROJECT

The SCM has gone on record as favouring the ISS proposal of bringing students from Europe to UNB and the other Canadian Universities. The resolution reads as follows:

"We are convinced that the ISS project will be valuable in furthering international understanding, and feel that the need today for realizing that we are not only students of a small provincial organization but of the world, is greater than ever before. We therefore believe that this project demands the support of every Christian student."

## GARDINER WINS SENIOR ELECTION

Results of a Senior Class election found Lorne Gardiner, a Senior Forester, the new SRC rep to fill the position vacated by Andy Flemming. Gardiner's opponents were Den Genong, an Engineer, and Murray Young, an Artsman.

solution "that this group favor the bringing of at least one student from Europe to attend UNB per year."

Dave Munn, in reply, felt that if there were any scholarships to be given out they should go to Canadian students. "It's saner", he said, "to look closer at home". The resolution of Mullen's was passed by a narrow margin of three votes. The results were 25 to 22 in the affirmative.

## JUNIOR AND SENIOR CLASS BACK SRC, FLAY BRUNSWICKAN EDITOR

Overwhelming support in favour of the SRC's stand against the CCF as a campus political organization was given by the junior and Senior Classes at a combined meeting held Monday night.

Starting the ball rolling, Ken Mosier, a Junior Class SRC rep., declared he would resign if the group president were not back of the SRC when it refused the CCF campus recognition. Furthermore, he felt that the Brunswickian attitude in calling all SRC Reps who voted against the CCF proposal Fascists imbeciles, was harsh.

In a motion sponsored by Julian Gantensperger the group, in a forty to seven decision, heartily supported the SRC and its action in refusing the CCF. The resolution was as follows: "That this meeting go on record as supporting the SRC on its decision regarding the CCF."

## Copp And Rice Win First Debate

Vernon Copp and Doug Rice won the first inter-collegiate debate of the season yast Wednesday night when they defeated Ed McKinnie and Ron Stevenson of UNB. Copp and Rice, former UNB students, are now at St. John Law School. The Law School students had the negative of the resolution: "Resolved, that Canada embark on a large scale program of controlled immigration".

Judges for the debate were Alderman Fred Mundt, Lawrence U. Harvey, and Professor C. P. Wright.

## Trueman Declines Comment On UNB Political Clubs

UNB November 10 -- President Trueman declined comment on his position or the University's position concerning the status of campus political clubs. In an interview with a Brunswickian reporter, Dr. Trueman also denied a news item which appeared in the November 7 issue of the Ottawa Evening Journal. The report is as follows: "CCF CAMPUS CLUB REQUEST REJECTED."

"Fredericton, Nvy. 7 (C. P.) - Dr. A. W. Trueman, President of the University of New Brunswick announced Saturday he had turned down a request from a student group to form a CCF club on the campus."

"The President added that the ban was not discriminatory because no other political parties were permitted to form such bodies. However the student group holds debates on political questions."

"It was recalled that a UNB student, W. H. Young, had run as a CCF candidate in the June 20 federal by-election in York-Sunbury. The seat was won by Veterans Affairs Minister

(Continued on Page Two)

Results of the voting are:

	In favor	Against
Juniors	23	3
Seniors	17	4
Totals	40	7

In a lively debate a Brunswickian editorial, written on November 5, was subject to strong criticism by members of the two upper classes. The front-page editorial was entitled "Our Democratic SRC". The members present passed the following resolution with few dissenting votes: "That this meeting go on record as declaring that the editorial on the front page of the Brunswickian of November 5 was ill-advised and unfair."

The general trend against the Brunswickian policy was clearly evident before the vote was taken. Many members of each class participated in the discussion. The results were:

	In favor	Against
Seniors	15	4
Juniors	21	0
Totals	36	4

A senior, Lorne Gardiner, in speaking for the motion made by Dave Munn, cuttingly remarked "there are people here who are trying to fly before they can run". He said that in the last three years the Brunswickian had been constantly biased politically with one exception, the Alexander College Brunswickian. Gardiner, in his reflections, carried the meeting back to the hey-day of Dalton Camp, Vernon Mullen, and the present editor, Murray Jones, when he said the Brunswickian was one-sided and that not one of the three editors could deny that fact. Concluding his remarks which were enthusiastically received Gardiner said, "I hate to see the copy that was published in last week's issue (of the Brunswickian) go out to the other Universities across Canada."

An interesting side light of the whole political question were the re-

(Continued on Page Two)



The Editor  
The Brunswickan  
Dear Sir:

In the view of many statements that were made at the Junior and Senior class meeting, I should like to clarify the following points:

1. The ISS Canadian Committee, is composed of Canadian professors, Alumni, and students from Eastern and Western and central Canada.

A portion of its budget is derived from student contributions, the assessment being \$1. per student. At UNB this money has always been raised by the ISS Committee by means of tag-days, dances, and teas.

2. This year, the ISS Canadian Committee accepted as one of its projects a plan formulated by the Canadian students who attended the ISS Seminar in Germany, whereby 35 European students and 1 D. P. per 2000 students will be supported in Canada. It was agreed that at least one student of both groups should attend each Canadian University.

3. Last year's contribution to ISS from this university was \$437.47, and UNB has never met its quota. The SRC at the university of British Columbia has already voted \$6,000 for four scholarships for European students. Saskatchewan is supporting two D. P. students this year. Mount Allison students supported two last year and have two with them again this year.

4. The question being considered on this campus is whether we will support the students who will come to this campus; whether the students at UNB think the project sufficiently worthwhile authorized the SRC to transfer 1,000 dollars from a scholarship fund of \$3,000 up by the 1945 council to scholarship to a displaced person.

The ISS committee in conjunction with NFCUS will conduct a campaign for funds for the purpose of providing additional scholarships.

NFCUS is playing no part in carrying out this project on a national level. But it is supporting it on all levels.

Administration detail, such as selecting the students, arranging for their passage will be carried out by the Canadian Committee of ISS.

Yours sincerely  
Alice McElveny

VETERANS! NOTICE

Please return all questionnaires regarding the Veterans' Fund to one of the persons mentioned on the questionnaire or put them in the box provided in the Library.  
Geoffrey Kerrigan

Editor of the Brunswickan.

Sir:

Will you be so kind as to publish in the columns of your paper a statement regarding a press release which recently appeared in various Canadian newspapers. I am reported as having announced on Saturday last that I had turned down a request from a student group to form a CCF Club on the campus. The second paragraph of the release would seem also to imply that I had not permitted other political parties to form clubs on the campus.

I wish the students of the University of New Brunswick to understand that the press release is completely in error. I was called to the telephone by a Canadian press reporter from St. John and asked if it were true that the CCF party had been banned on the University campus. I replied "No" I then went on to say that this was a student affair entirely and that my knowledge of it was confined solely to what I had read in the pages of the students' paper, the Brunswickan. I explained that as I understood the situation a group of students representing the CCF, political faith, had applied to the SRC for permission to form a political group on the campus which as I understood it, would come under the jurisdiction of the SRC and might possibly participate in the use of student funds. I went on to say that the SRC in formal session had voted not to allow the formation of such a club. I explained further that to the best of my knowledge there were no political clubs on the campus and, therefore, for the SRC to allow the formation of a CCF Club would be to make a radical change in the policy which had been followed in the past. I also said that as far as I could learn from the Brunswickan the grounds stated for the decision were general grounds of policy relating to the formation of political clubs and not particular grounds relating to the formation of a particular political club, -in this instance, the CCF.

I cannot say that this statement I am now making, complies exactly the same words I used over the telephone. The statement, however, as given here, conveys accurately the gist of what I had to say to the reporter. If the reporter understood that I had banned anything, he was completely mistaken. In fact any knowledge I had of the matter came to me entirely, as I have already stated, from reading the report in the Brunswickan.

I trust that this will relieve any student apprehension there may be about the President's disposition to make announcements concerning student affairs without first having had consultation with the undergraduates, and also any apprehension about the President's disposition to take an illiberal stand on any matters pertaining to political discussion.

Yours truly,  
A. W. Trueman  
President.

YEAR BOOK ANNOUNCEMENT

All prospective 1949 graduates who plan on having their portrait in the 1949 Year Book must have their write-ups in by November 19.

These write-ups shall consist of from 90 to 110 words each, written or typed clearly and including the students name, home town and faculty.

There is a "Collector" in each faculty to whom you may turn in the finished product.

ARTS - HUGH WHALEN  
CIVILS - GEORGE S. C. SMITH  
ELECTRICALS - FRANK MAC-LOON.  
SCIENCE - WILL R. RODGERS

Trueman Declines . . .

(Continued from page one)

Clegg, Dr. Trueman's predecessor at U. N. B.

Trueman's Opinion  
The president of the University said, "I think it's a good thing" in a reply to a Brunswickan reporter's query concerning the ISS Committee's plan to bring two European students to UNB on scholarships sponsored by the student body. Dr. Trueman indicated that it was indeed a fine gesture to admit these students to the University. He felt that many students in Europe were finding it difficult to study and that economically Europe was in such a poor condition that the UNB students body would be of considerable help if such a plan were fostered.

However Dr. Trueman made it very plain that he was entirely against bringing students to Canada who were Communists and he definitely felt that "Screening" was necessary.

gist of what I had to say to the reporter. If the reporter understood that I had banned anything, he was completely mistaken. In fact any knowledge I had of the matter came to me entirely, as I have already stated, from reading the report in the Brunswickan.

I trust that this will relieve any student apprehension there may be about the President's disposition to make announcements concerning student affairs without first having had consultation with the undergraduates, and also any apprehension about the President's disposition to take an illiberal stand on any matters pertaining to political discussion.

Yours truly,  
A. W. Trueman  
President.

SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY

NOTICE

A meeting of the Scientific Society will be held at 4.45 p. m. on Thursday, 18 Nov. 48 in the Physics Lecture Room.

Prof. E. I. Gale will give a demonstration and explanation of a new multiplying machine.

Jr. and Senior . . .

(Continued from page one)

Results of Doug Pimlott's Senior Class Opinion Poll. An inquiry from Howard Fraser concerning this poll resulted in a reply from Pimlott to the extent that he, unbiased politically, as an interested bystander, had undertaken on his own behalf to conduct a poll of the Senior Class students to determine their attitudes on having campus political clubs.

Mr. Pimlott revealed the results of the poll: for campus political clubs 61 students; against campus political clubs 146 students. In further comment Pimlott stated that approximately two-thirds of the Applied Science Faculty, as well as others, had been polled. This poll, if indicative of general campus opinion, strongly pointed to a two-to-one vote against campus political clubs.

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., Ltd.**  
ESTABLISHED 1861  
JEWELLERS and OPTOMETRISTS  
FREDERICTON, N. B.

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 14 1/2 to 20.  
\$5.50 to 10.95  
LADIES' SHIRTS  
Fine Flannel shirts in plain colors - or Tropic shirts in solid colors and stripes - shirts that fit and are washable.  
\$3.00 to 6.50  
SPORTING GOODS STORE James S Neill & Sons Ltd

XMAS PHOTOS  
Pictures don't change, but people and fashions do. Isn't it time that your family and your friends had a lovely new portrait of you. Our Christmas styles are here.  
372 Queen Street  
**HARVEY STUDIO**

Rich dark chocolate  
**NEILL'S BURNT ALMOND**  
with roasted almonds

Report

The In this summer adian Univer many. It was committee a students of C ideas might t pertment in national diff osity which from UNESC for the proje inar opened i The Student

The sign if the psych stood. The judices and had been with living. More almost unkn body I met an incredible years overdu that McKenz wegians and

A Dutch had lived, in who had en occupation of cussion. She their tulip b which had t room, but sh founded on p

During bewildered b ions and ciga missionaries of reserve an that any an criticism. Bef had develop time did nat

To defin to generaliz conditioned t ent in some all perhaps, v consequent s educated acc had been wit the validity o war when th concentration iency to appl

Thus the purpose of t

the

It was n body has eve nerve to try ny emotions onable thing been reasona me. Anyway

All I sai should mess charity proje Good Lord, I not want to u now. They and dances a about using r just doesn't like it.

Yeah, we

Report

ISS SUMMER SEMINAR

The International Summer Seminar held in Germany this summer was the first concerted attempt made by Canadian Universities in the intellectual rehabilitation of Germany. It was conceived of by members of the ISS Canadian committee as a step in re-establishing contact between students of Germany and the western world through which ideas might flow freely. In the second place it would be experiment in international living, aiming not at overcoming national differences, but at a union based on a common curiosity which transcends national frontiers. Grants of money from UNESCO and provincial governments made it possible for the project to be carried out, and on July first the Seminar opened in Schloss Ploen in the British zone of Germany. The Student Body

The significance of the seminar can only be appreciated if the psychological pattern of the student body is understood. The Canadians perhaps arrived with fewest prejudices and preconceptions. Although many of the students had been with the forces, the war had few links with normal living. Moreover, we enjoyed the advantage of being an almost unknown nation. Except in Holland, where everybody I met had known or heard of a Canadian soldier, and an incredible number of girls were waiting for letters two years overdue, nobody knew anything about Canada except that McKenzie King lived there. For the British, Dutch, Norwegians and French it was more difficult.

A Dutch student expressed the feelings of those who had lived in Coventry, London, and Liverpool, and those who had endured German occupation when she spoke of occupation conditions in Holland during an evening discussion. She had not forgotten those days when they ate their tulip bulbs, and studied by the light of a bicycle lamp which had to be generated by being pedaled in the living room, but she had come to realize that peace could not be founded on personal fears and hatreds.

During the first days, the German students were quite bewildered by Canadian energy, enthusiasm, curiosity, rations and cigarettes, and I believe they suspected us of being missionaries of some peculiar Canadian faith. This feeling of reserve and suspicion soon passed when it became clear that any and all philosophies and opinions were open to criticism. Before six weeks were over genuine friendships had developed among students of all nationalities, and at no time did national cliques develop.

To define the state of mind of these students would be to generalize on insufficient evidence. However, attitudes conditioned by economic and political conditions were present in some degree in many of them. Most conspicuous of all perhaps, was their lack of accurate information and their consequent suspiciousness. Some of these students had been educated according to the National Socialist ideology. They had been with the Hitler youth, and had few doubts about the validity of a German policy until the last years of the war when the government could no longer be discreet about concentration camps and defeats and was forced by expediency to apply their inhuman policy indiscriminately.

Thus they discovered that the central core, almost the purpose of their education was wrong, and they now have

(Continued on Page Five)

the university and the onion

by Shirley

It was really a very nasty thing for him to do. Nobody has ever talked to me like that before. He had the nerve to try to tell me off, and then to use his race to get my emotions all worked up. And all over a perfectly reasonable thing I said up at our class meeting. It must have been reasonable because most of the members agreed with me. Anyway, they voted on my side, which is what counts.

All I said was that I didn't think we college students should mess around with all this tripe about politics and charity projects and things like that. Were here to study. Good Lord, I'm even being paid to study by DVA. I would not want to use that money dishonestly. Our student fees, now. They should just go for college activities—sports, and dances and yearbooks. When people start talking about using money to bring some European over here, that just doesn't seem right to me. I don't think DVA would like it.

Yeah, we're here to study. That's our job now. Don't

(Continued on Page 4)

the river . . .



Photo by Ed Bastedo

Wildlife Management:

A New Profession

Something new has been added to the forestry curriculum at the University of New Brunswick, and that something is a course which, in addition to forestry, also stresses biology. It is designed for students who wish to continue on to graduate studies in wildlife management, with a view of making their life's work in the fields.

The minimum professional standing recognized is a Master's degree. The graduate studies may be taken at one or two Canadian universities, or a much larger number of American universities.

Here it must be said that this course does not present the only approach to wildlife. At our university, for example, there are students majoring in biology who will go on from here to a wildlife graduate school. However, it is the opinion of many that sound undergraduate training is best received through a combination of basic forestry and biology studies. This opinion is generally on the fact that since most animals and game birds live in a forest environment, so it is essential for wildlife managers to have a thorough understanding of this environment, and of the uses to which the land on which the animals are produced can be put.

Of course, it works or should work, both ways. At the recent C. S. F. E. conference in Fredericton it was resolved by a sub-committee on wildlife, (headed by Mr. Bruce S. Wright, Director of the Northeastern Wildlife Station), that courses in basic biology should become part of all forestry courses at all Canadian universities, as has been the case of a number of years in the United States.

Wildlife management Defined

Wildlife management has been defined by Aldo Leopold as the art of making land produce sustained annual crops of wild game for recreational use. The attainment of this art comes mainly by control through wise management, of the factors of environment such as food, water, cover, disease, parasites, and still others.

In a later article Leopold stated that wildlife education has two functions:

- (1) To teach a few men to manage wildlife as a life work.
(2) To teach the whole body of citizens to appreciate and understand wildlife.

The second function becomes, or should become, second nature to anyone interested in wildlife, whether as a professional or as an amateur.

A Brief History

The first suggestion of a game law is found in the book of Deuteronomy (22:6) where Moses plainly stated that if one of the Children of Israel chanced upon a bird with young or eggs he should take the young but not the dam. Somehow Moses neglected to speak again of the eggs, whether intentionally or not we can but conjecture.

The first game management ideas appear to have arisen with Kublai, the great Khan. Marco Polo wrote of an order which prohibited the killing of many species of animals and large birds between the months of March and October. Speaking further of the Khan's preserves he tells of reserve food patches, and of a complete system of winter feeding and cover control.

During the middle ages England was probably the country giving most attention to the preservation of its wildlife. The motivation in many instances may have been selfishness and class distinction, nevertheless these customs and laws were probably beneficial to the birds and animals which they forested.

Until the twentieth century wildlife management in North America

(Continued on Page 6)

don't take chances with dry scalp\*



Keep your hair looking its best!

A few drops of "Vaseline" Hair Tonic every morning before brushing or combing supplement the natural scalp oils, check dryness and dandruff, and help keep your hair in place all day. Try it—the largest selling hair preparation in the world.

SYMPTOMS:— itchy feeling; dandruff; dry, brittle hair; loose hairs on comb or brush. Unless checked may cause baldness.



55¢ and 95¢

Vaseline HAIR TONIC

For a QUICK LUNCH Visit our LUNCHEONETTE FOUNTAIN Kenneth Staples Drug Company



TOBACCOS IN GARETTE

asion ND PINS EN, N.B. HN, N.B.

Ltd. TRISTS

ine Woolen

Wool or Fine for the range is ars -- featuring r plain colors --

ARTS

plain colors -- or s and stripes -- able.

Sons Ltd

fashions do. and your ait of you. here.

DIO



THE WEEKLY NEWS AND LITERARY JOURNAL OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEW BRUNSWICK

Est. 1867

Member, Canadian University Press

EDITORIAL STAFF

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF, Phone 1285-11 Murray V. Jones
NEWS EDITOR, Phone 1283 Ralph G. Hay
FEATURE EDITOR, Phone 407-11 Alice McElveny
SPORTS EDITOR Bill Haines
C. U. P. EDITOR Vernon Mullen
PROOF EDITOR Harold Hatheway
PHOTO EDITOR Residence, Room 113 Ed Bastedo
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITORS Aulder Gerow, Azor Nason
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR Bill Haines
MAKE-UP ASSISTANT Charlie Sealey
STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER Arnold Duke
PROOFERS: Mary Louise Hay, Eleanor Wylie
STAFF WRITERS: Audrey Baird, Eleanor Barker, Mary Goan, Betty Hayes, Maxine Holder, Mabel Locke, Norma McLean, Kay McCollum, Meredith Spicer, Elizabeth Scribner, Steve Branch, Barry Grant, Bob Howie, Don McPhall, Daany Ellmar.

BUSINESS STAFF

BUSINESS MANAGER, Donald F. Rowan
ADVERTISING MANAGER, Charles Eastman
CIRCULATION MANAGER, William Townsend
BUSINESS ASSISTANT, Steve Branch

Vol. 68 Fredericton, N. B. Nov. 5, 1948 No. 6

The opinion expressed in the front page editorial in last week's BRUNSWICKAN seems to have caused quite a stir on the campus. Be that as it may, the opinion still stands.

It is difficult to diagnose the attitudes of the various minority groups of students. Some may be airing their views in various meetings from a true sincere conscience. Others appear to be merely babbling in their beards. From whatever emotion or intellect these opinions are derived, the end effect is not healthy, especially when we realize that this is a university and not a place where we come to work at nine in the morning and leave later in the day.

The University, from its earliest beginnings, has been a place where the ideal received a great deal of attention. It means more than a place where one becomes a radical or a conservative; a scientist or a sociologist. It is a place where free discussion and association are taken for granted. In other words, it puts into practice all those ideals that forms part of our great heritage.

Another part of the same attitude prevailing on the campus (and still only by a small minority of the student body) is that the Brunswickan is becoming a political "tool" nothing is farther from the truth. The editorial mentioned above would have been just as opinionated if either of the other political parties had received the same rebuke at the hands of the SRC. In fact, it would have been the same for any other political group, regardless of its ideology. The BRUNSWICKAN will support any group which feels it has something to add to the cultural experience of part or whole of the student body. It is only by this cultural diffusion that life is enriched and thus made worth living.

To add more fuel to the flames of localized hysteria, the BRUNSWICKAN also wholeheartedly supports the ISS scholarship motion. The only comment we would like to make is that the resolution should have mentioned a Russian. It would have done away with all the "screened" discussion.

NEXT WEEK'S ISSUE OF— THE STANDARD Contains an interesting write-up and on-the-spot pictures of the UNB-Mt. A FOOTBALL GAME AND DANCE GET A COPY WHILE THEY LAST

The University and . . .

Continued from Page (3)

think I'm a grind though. I like football and basketball as much as the next guy. I wouldn't miss a game if I could help it. And, sure, I like to go to the dances. Who doesn't, as long as there's a good orchestra and lots of food and liquor. Why not? That's part of college life.

That's all I said at the meeting. So you can see how surprised I was when this guy came up to me afterwards with a sort of sorrowful look in his eyes.

"I want to talk to you for a moment," he said.

Naturally, I said sure, wondering what he wanted to talk to me about. I didn't know him very well. He's one of that crowd that wants to bring the Europeans over here and thinks it's all right to have campus clubs for politics and religion. I'd never paid too much attention to him not in my set. But he lit right into me. Calm, but he was thorough.

"It's very difficult for me to understand your attitude about trying to keep such a vital interest as politics out of our campus life," he began. "And it's even harder for me to grasp your reasons for not wanting to give a D. P. and a German student the chance to see Canada and Canadian universities at first hand. Just think how much help they'd be to the rebuilding of Germany as a democracy if they had a chance to come here."

"It's hard for me to understand that. But it's harder for me to understand why, why, WHY you can say that it's wrong for college students to stand up on their hind legs and say what they think is right. You know what I'm talking about. That issue of the college paper against rac-

(Continued on Page 5)

Compliments of . . . E.M. Young LIMITED HARDWARE 81-83 York Street

WELCOME U. N. B. STUDENTS Drop in and Browse Around AT SCOVIL'S MEN'S SHOP Queen & Carleton

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. CORK TIP and PLAIN REMEMBER - PLAYER'S "MILD" PLAIN WITH "WETPROOF" PAPER DO NOT STICK TO YOUR LIPS.

DON'T MISS ROTARY RADIO AUCTION! Join in the fun on Wednesday night November 24 - 7:30 P. M. CENB THE DOORWAY TO NEW BRUNSWICK 5000 watts at 550 FREDERICTON, N.B.

The University

ial intoleranc city. Just b who have th you think th

"As a M paper. I wa recognize a they could t

"Maybe living in yo self. While issues like r ating your v find out tha

"No. V you are. Re was "To thy pulling a wi onion. Lay

"You've good marks layer of dan your layer sputting yo what have c clear thinki

responsibili And th How d that long s Well, I

other thoug got talking notch orche do have to finish off t

But th mail came, Inside the What was Just f skin. I pee The onio

ISS Repo

neither int forces are or less dis more than lack of ne a result C were not o in other p with their -occupation present st problems.

From part of the building o thing tend place in a the theory for their p

In we among the disdain of body how plays were German tr degger'san present ex spiritual,

back on t thought, t forth by E against the swing the social and with whou liness of t responsibi

As to the war a ficult to t can they b and wretcl necessitate

The University and . . .

(Continued from Page 4)

ial intolerance in this "Christian" (God help Christendom!) city. Just because there are a few students on this campus who have the guts to know and stand by moral principles, you think they should be censured.

"As a Negro myself, I appreciated that issue of the paper. I was glad that there were some students who did recognize a wrong and who were going to do everything they could to make it right.

"Maybe some day you'll find out that while you were living in your Ivory Tower, you were doing things to yourself. While you were refusing to take a stand on moral issues like racial intolerance, you were bit by bit emasculating your very self of any moral sense whatsoever. You'll find out that you've become nothing but a hollow shell.

"No. Wait a minute. I know what you'll discover you are. Remember Peer Gynt? Ibsen? Peer's philosophy was "To thy self be-Enough!" And Peer, one day, absently pulling a wild onion apart, saw that he himself was like the onion. Layers and layers of skin, but no core.

"You've got your layer of studying and making pretty good marks, and your layer of family and friends. Your layer of dances and your layer of basketball games, and even your layer of coming to meetings like this one tonight and spouting your half-baked ideas. Layer after layer, but what have you got when you've pulled them all off? Any clear thinking? Any truth? Any compassion? any moral responsibility? Not a bit. No core."

And then he turned and walked off.

How do you like that? I didn't know what to say to that long spiel.

Well, I let it pass off my mind and didn't give it another thought. I went home with a bunch of the boys. We got talking about the Christmas dance. We'll have a top-notch orchestra, one that doesn't play too fast, even if we do have to pay out more money for it. A good dance will finish off the term with a bang.

But the next day a funny thing happened. When the mail came, I found a little package with my name on it. Inside there was nothing but . . . an onion! An onion! What was that guy up to now?

Just for the fun of it, I began peeling of the layers of skin. I peeled and peeled. And do you know, it was true. The onion didn't have any core at all.

ISS Report . . .

(Continued from Page Three)

neither intellectual nor spiritual roots. Now the occupation forces are all preaching their particular gospel in four more or less distinct parishes, and news-releases are often little more than propaganda. This condition is aggravated by lack of newsprint and contact with the outside world. As a result Germany is a hot - bed of rumor. The students were not only incredibly ignorant of events and conditions in other parts of the world, but were intensely preoccupied with their own personal and nation problems. This pre-occupation was made the more unhealthy since in their present status they are not permitted to solve their own problems. It is indeed a vicious circle.

From the first day, I was impressed with how much a part of their ordinary thinking were the idealism and system building of their philosophers. In talk about any topic, a thing tended to be black or white. If it could not find a place in a beautiful pattern, it was promptly ignored or the theory discarded. This habit, in my theorizing, accounted for their preoccupation with "isms".

In western Germany communism is quite unpopular among the students because a fear of Russia, and a natural disdain of the upper classes for a leveling philosophy. Everybody however was concerned with existentialism, Sartre's plays were second in popularity only to that especially German translation of Shakespeare. Some felt that Heidegger's and Sartre's writing were an expression of their present existence. The swift disintegration of the social, spiritual, political and economic world had thrown them back on themselves. Perhaps in the history of German thought, this individualistic attitude toward life as set forth by Heidegger and Jaspers may represent a reaction against the absolute idealism of Hegel, a reaction that would swing the pendulum toward a more realistic approach to social and personal problems. However, the "existentialists" with whom I spoke emphasized the hopelessness and loneliness of the teaching, rather concept of individual moral responsibility.

As to the individual acceptance of responsibility for the war and the government crimes, it was not only difficult to talk about, but difficult to decide to what extent can they be expected to be responsible for their ruined cities and wretched living conditions. To arrive at any decision necessitates a study of those complex forces, Hegel's social

ethics, the romantic movement, the economic conditions after the first war, and German political history, all of which are quite outside the scope of this article. Nevertheless, it was surprising to hear students speak on the state in the same spirit as a French-Canadian student speaks of the church. This peculiar combination of romantic idealism, extreme sensitivity and an almost aesthetic appreciation of discipline discovered in individual personalities certainly elucidates the larger problem.

The course of Studies

The course was titled "Trends in Modern Thought". Lectures touched on such varying topics as the latest developments in astro-physics, Keynesian economics, the philosophy of A. N. Whitehead, the novels of Thomas Mann, James Joyce and E. M. Forester, modern music, the English socialist movement, and the Marxist theory of power. In addition guest lecturers spoke on subjects of their choice. The outstanding guest lecturer was Lord Lindsay, Master of Balliol College Oxford. He gave two lectures, one on the Good and the Clever and another on Democracy and the ruling class in which he illustrated the "tosh" of democracy. But stripped of its illusions by such a man the essence of democracy was indeed potent.

Two lectures were given each morning, and the afternoon was given over to seminars in which a particular course of study was followed. Mr. MacKenzie, a graduate student at the London school of Economics broke down all reservations during the first week with a series of seminars on current foreign policy and a study of western union. Certain students prepared papers on their particular governments foreign policy and their stand on Western Union and a personal criticism of their governments policy. These in turn were subjected to the criticism of the group. During this

(Continued on Page 6)

For the Best in Footwear  
**Campbell's**  
SHOE STORE  
When you think Shoes  
. . . think Campbell's

**SELF-SERVICE LAUNDERETTE**  
College students, save money  
- do your own laundry at  
3 Westmorland St.  
**5 New Bendix Washers**  
Just Bring Your Laundry  
We supply the washing  
Machines and soap  
**UP TO 2 POUNDS—**  
**ONLY 40¢**

**TRITES**  
**FLOWER SHOP**  
2 Shops now at your service  
Complete Refrigeration  
Flowers by wire anywhere  
Corsages to your liking  
**FLOWERS**  
Phone 1017 417 King St.  
Phone 1323-21 480 Union St.  
Phone evenings 637-21

**CASH & CARRY CLEANERS**  
"Artists in the Cleaning Art"  
655 Queen St. Phone 1629

**LENDING LIBRARY**  
We put all the latest and best of the NEW FICTION in our Lending Library.  
Come in and see for yourselves.  
**Hall's Bookstore**  
Est. 1869

*Around the Campus with Egbert*

**JOIN TODAY!**  
CHESS CLUB  
WEIGHT LIFTING GROUP  
FOREIGN LANGUAGE GROUP  
FENCING SOCIETY  
WRESTLING CLUB

*Egbert says* . . . "I wonder whether I'd do better in the wrestling group, or the Chess club"

Don't look now, Egbert, but the answer's pretty plain. And so is the answer to leaky-pocket problems. If you're having trouble saving to get that flashy sports outfit, open a savings account at "MY BANK" today and sew up those leaky pockets. You'll soon have that "I can buy it whenever I want it" feeling.

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

**JOSEPH E. RIGGS, Manager**  
Fredericton Branch, Queen & Carleton Streets

Young  
WARE  
ork Street

COME  
N. B.  
DENTS  
in and  
e Around  
AT  
VIL'S  
S SHOP  
& Carleton

PLAIN  
TPROOF  
LIPS

SWICK  
550  
M.L.B.

Wildlife . . .

Continued from Page 3

was confined to restrictive legislation. Then in the United States under Theodore Roosevelt a new doctrine of "conservation through" wise management" was born which determined the path of wildlife management on this continent.

The greatest impetus to wildlife management in the United States was given by the work of Aldo Leopold, a man who for many years had been a forester with the United States Forest Service. As early as 1917 he was awarded a gold medal for his efforts to arouse interest in an active conservation and game management programme in New Mexico. In the early thirties his book **GAME MANAGEMENT** was published. American universities became interested and soon began to create game management (later called wildlife management) faculties; Professor Leopold himself going to the university of Wisconsin where he taught until his death last spring.

In Canada a start has just been made in field and educational programmes. Of the government agencies concerned Ontario and Saskatchewan appear to have made the greatest headway, with other worthwhile projects being carried out by certain agencies.

The Universities of Toronto and British Columbia have been first in Canada to recognize wildlife management as a profession, and now give graduate training in this field.

Here in New Brunswick the presence of the northeastern Wildlife station is doing much to hasten the recognition of the profession in the Maritimes. And now, with the first step taken to direct undergraduates training who knows, the University of New Brunswick with all of its natural advantages may well be next to add wildlife management and conservation subjects to its curriculum.

Opportunities in the Canadian Field

Opportunities for employment in Canada are found mainly with the federal and provincial governments, with private agencies, and with universities.

The federal government has recently reorganized its Wildlife Division of the National Parks Bureau into what is now known as the Dominion Wildlife Service, and some expansion is still going on. During the past year at least four positions with this service has been advertised on the university notice boards.

The aspect of wildlife work being done by the provincial governments is not too promising. Unfortunately the maritime provinces have done little. Nova Scotia employs a single Wildlife Biologist, but neither New Brunswick or Prince Edward Island has made a step in this direction. That there are possibilities in New Brunswick goes without saying. The revenue obtained from tourist hunters and the sale of hunting licenses alone economically justifies a sound wildlife programme to insure that everything is being done to maintain our wildlife resources at a high standard. A Canadian survey in 1947 showed that thirty trained men were likely to be required by the provinces by the next four years.

There are at present two wildlife agencies operating in Canada, the  
(Continued on Page Seven).

ISS Report . . .

(Continued from Page 5)

week it was noticed that nobody defended the Russian party line, so a communist student was imported from Hamburg to add another viewpoint to the discussions. The group shared none of Mr. Zamourie's convictions and until everybody could recite the party line verbatim, and had given up hope of converting Mr. Zamourie, he was quite worn out by the demand for his company at tea-time and evening talks. Except for Mr McKenzie's short course no time was given to national or personal problems during lectures and seminars. The course was designed to stimulate interest in unfamiliar fields of knowledge, rather than to give intensive instructions along any particular line. Although I was not moved to follow up the developments of astrophysics, during the six weeks I became conscious of the country in which we live and was introduced to a pattern of thought in which the major trends at least were distinct and intelligible.

Economic conditions and the currency reform.

A few days before we arrived the currency in the British and American zones was deflated. Before the reform there was no scarcity of money, but little could be bought with it. Not only were most goods unobtainable, but barter was the popular method of exchange. The legitimate market scarcely existed. If money could not buy food, it could buy education, and more students were attending university than before the war. When savings were frozen, and each person given forty marks, the student and retired folk were hit the hardest. Producers and labour welcomed the reform since now their wages and profits would be welcomed by merchants. Goods returned to the shop, and farmers made their way to market places with food "not sure of the legitimate method of disposing of them" said the London Economist. Townspeople had long believed that food was being exported to England and France, and had attributed the famine to the selfish motives of the occupying powers. It was indeed a shock for them to see hoarded goods  
Continued on Page Seven.



BRUNSWICKAN MANAGING BOARD NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the Managing Board of the Brunswickan at 7:30 P. M. on Monday, November 15, in the Arts Building. All members are requested to be present.

Murray V. Jones  
Editor in Chief

**DORE'S**  
Variety Repair  
SALES & SERVICE  
Bicycles - Washing Machines  
ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES  
OIL BURNERS  
Oxy-Acetylene Welding  
687 George St.  
Phone 1372-21

PASTEURIZED DAIRY PRODUCTS  
GENERAL DAIRIES LIMITED

Arrow White  
is Always Right!



No matter what collar style you choose from Arrow's many fine white shirt models—you'll always be correctly dressed in an Arrow white.

Certain styles may be temporarily short (so great is the demand) but visit your Arrow dealer and see his selection of sparkling whites made by Arrow—Canada's foremost shirt maker.

Look for the Arrow Trade Mark  
**ARROW SHIRTS**  
TIES • HANDKERCHIEFS

**HOME OF FINE GIFTS**  
DIAMONDS, WATCHES  
CORO JEWELLRY  
SILVERWARE, CHINA  
**Bradleys Limited**  
510 Queen Street Fredericton, N. B.  
U. N. B. SUPPLIES  
"REMEMBER WHEN YOU CHOOSE THAT GIFT, CHOOSE A PERFECT GIFT JEWELLRY FROM BRADLEYS."

The new improved regulation  
**COLLEGE JACKETS**  
are sold at  
**Flemings**  
of course

**Edward's Taxi**  
W. P. EDWARDS & SON  
Operators for Lord Beaverbrook, Queen and Windsor  
OPERATING 12 NEW CARS  
Phone 896 or 1395  
FIVE AND SEVEN PASSENGER HEATED CARS  
DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE

**MEDJUCK'S**  
Modern Furniture at Popular Prices  
3 STORES TO SERVE YOU  
FREDERICTON — NEWCASTLE — ST. STEPHEN  
334 Queen Street Telephone 515

**Ross-Drug United**  
Two Stores  
Queen and Regent Sts.  
Queen and York Sts.  
Rexall Stores

Wildlife . . .

(continued from Page 6)

Wildlife Management Institute and Ducks Unlimited. Together they employ in the neighborhood of sixty trained men, biologists and wildlife managers. Openings here are likely to be limited in the course of the next few years.

Both Canadian and American universities offer teaching positions in wildlife management. With the possibility of other universities entering this branch of the educational field this may be an additional source of employment to the technically and practically trained wildlife manager.

Certainly one is not overwhelmed by the apparent number of employment opportunities in this field. However those who are blazing trail believe that opportunities will keep step with the increased recognition that is being accorded the profession.

Personal Qualifications

Mr. Leopold and the Committee of Professional Standards of the Wildlife Society have covered very thoroughly the matter of personal and professional qualifications. Stated as the most important is, "a pre-existing enthusiasm for wildlife and its conservation". To have more-than-average ability to express thoughts in writing and a co-operative personality; to be by nature a scientific investigator; in speech, and a better-than-average scholastic ability . . . these are the other personal qualifications to which they refer.

On reading this detailed list one feels that only an extreme egotist could view his qualifications with complacency. Leopold and the Committee do, however, lend a note of reassurance in their admission that only the best students in the best schools can score on all points.

Are You Interested?

To those who feel they are interested in wildlife management Professor Leopold recommends two things:

(1) Read the literature which is available on the field and its requirements.

(2) Get a summer job with some good practitioner.

GAME MANAGEMENT, by Leopold, THE JOURNAL OF WILDLIFE MANAGEMENT, and TRANSACTIONS OF THE NORTH AMERICAN WILDLIFE CONFERENCE contain some of the best material which is available on the subject today. The first two may be found in the library. A bibliography of a number of pertinent articles may also be obtained from the Northeastern Wildlife Station library or from the writer of this article.

Many writers point out the fact that since wildlife management strives for the attainment of non-economic objectives, so the monetary returns will probably never be so great as to yield more than a living. The moral, I believe, is that if you feel strongly the call of riches, perhaps you should consider some other field.

ISS Report . . .

(continued from Page 6)

appear in shop windows the day after the currency reform. The success of the reform in general is a controversial issue. Time magazine had lately announced its unqualified success. But the Hon. Mr. Crossman of the Statesman and Nation would not agree. He maintains that by virtually liquidating small savings and making no levy on capital goods the currency reform will eliminate the middle class which had not recovered from the consequences of the hyper-inflation of the twenties. This would tend toward reducing the population to two classes, labour and management, and hastening the revolution predicted by Marx. Whatever its merits or weaknesses, Western Germany has free enterprise, and price controls have been lifted on all commodities except basic foods and rent and certain building materials.

The reform has presented the universities with a serious problem. Students, whose parents are not in big business, can no longer afford to attend university, and although the labour governments have provided some scholarships, their revenues are so small that they are unable to undertake any large responsibilities. So there is a very real danger that universities will become the province of the privileged few. In addition, since the savings of professional people have disappeared, this class is not retiring and making way for lately graduated lawyers and doctors. Consequently, scarcely any student at the seminar had any assurance of employment when he graduated.

On the other hand, there has been for some time a surplus of graduate professionals in Germany. The reform will certainly eliminate this surplus, and free young men to do the manual labour of clearing rubble and reconstruction. At this time the outcome of American deflation tactics are certainly in the divine hand.

Despite the feeling of futility such a problem evokes it was apparent at the seminar that we on this continent have something to contribute to German youth. Their greatest need is for that most prosaic "ism" realism. We can help them develop a realistic and practical approach to life. I do not advocate a program of utilitarian indoctrination, or anything of the sort, but acquaintance with the spirit and technique of utilitarian institutions would supply a sorely needed balance to their thinking.



Some 215 members of the Canadian Officers Training Corps representing 18 Universities and colleges of Eastern Canada, attended summer training at the Royal Canadian School of Infantry, Valcartier Camp, Que. last July. Above photo shows students from the University of New Brunswick. They are, left to right: Officer Cadets J. D. Mac Donald, Plaster Rock, N. B. J. M. Reid, Norton, N. B. and T. C. Manzer, Fredericton, N. B.



COTC Cadets of the University of New Brunswick at the Royal Canadian School of Military Engineering at Chilliwack, B. C. Sitting, left to right: Officer Cadets M. W. Paul; R. K. Gould; M. P. Gillen and G. M. Whitcomb. Standing, Officer Cadets W. F. Graham and O. J. DeSilva.

War only serves to prove rather expensively that one course of action is wrong; it does little to demonstrate a right way. It is in our best interests that we assume our share of the responsibility for showing them the right way. Because of their achievement the greater share of the responsibility falls on the British Commonwealth. The British council has been carrying on a large scale programme of student and professor exchange since 1945, and American universities have begun a somewhat similar programme. The seminar was Canada's first attempt to this responsibility and ISS encouraged by its success, intends to conduct another this summer. The Communists are certainly not hesitating to fill this intellectual and spiritual vacuum with their gospel, and to neglect our responsibilities would be to serve their aims.

**FOR SALE**  
Used LIGHT portable typewriter — some slight repairs needed — will sell cheap.  
Write Hatheway care of Brunswickan

**THE AVENUE**  
**CREATIVE FLORISTS**  
834 CHARLOTTE STREET  
Our Corsages are Fragrantly Fresh  
Our Wedding Bouquets are Distinctive  
Our TELEGRAPH FLOWER SERVICE is PROMPT and EFFICIENT  
Phone 254

Slumming with Spicer

Friday night witnessed the climax of the social activity on the campus for this term. After the Fall Formal any other social affair is definitely an anti-climax, and gradually most of the activities along this line will die down until the deadly week of Xmas arrives. Just the same there are still several good "dos" to come off yet.

The dance on Friday night was enjoyed by all. The gym was obviously too crowded - but certainly no blame can be bestowed on anyone for that. The idea of the cottage in the corner was very well carried out, even though some people insist it was a log cabin and others may be inclined to ask themselves - where? The crowd was definitely in "high spirits", all of which tended to increase the individual enjoyment of the revellers.

The canteen and checkroom both appeared to be well managed, and the Mello-Aires, - the same.

There seemed to be a regular epidemic of parties of all types before the dance: and the usual post-formal early breakfasts which helped to contribute to the general haggard appearance of "our friends" the next day. Yes indeed - it was quite a night.

The next affair is the radio club dance this Friday. It will probably be another bowling success. Perhaps one of these days something will turn out to be a roaring failure and give us a chance to make some really nasty remarks for a change.

There are too many people working in the library these lovely fall afternoons. It is an evil omen that exams are less than four weeks away?

Reflection  
"Love, mercy, and Homer were all blind. There will always be marriage, justice, and the Iliad." (from the diary of Joe, the wounded tennis player.)

Truman Denies . . .

(Continued from page one)

supplementary basketball and NFC US budgets, granted \$40. to the newly formed Film Society (Dave Ritchie, President), granted rates of 50¢ per person for outsiders at basketball games, 25¢ per person for students from the High School and Teachers' College.

One other controversial topic was mentioned but action was deferred until the next meeting. This concerned the editorial which appeared in the Nov. 5 Brunswickan. Julian Guntensperger, introducing the question, maintained the Brunswickan had "become a platform for political propaganda and not for student opinion". The entire matter was deferred until the Editor-in-Chief, Murray Jones, could be present to defend his actions.

The New GENERAL ELECTRIC SUNLAMP  
Now only \$11.50  
Complete in itself Fits any A.C. Socket

Provides a suntan like that of mid-summer sunshine.

GREENE'S SERVICE

Corner of Carleton and King Street

## SPORTS NEWS VIEWS

### Varsity Takes Grads 41-28

by Don Baird

UNB's 1949 edition of the Varsity cage squad showed promise of a good season as it overwhelmed a squad of former varsity stars in the annual Varsity Old Grads exhibition Saturday night with a score of 41-28. The new forward combination from Thetford made an impressive debut for the Red and Black.

Varsity took control of the game immediately, running up an 11-0 lead before Doug Rogers (Captain '43) scored one at the twelve minute mark. One more goal by Rogers and one by McLaughlin were all Grads made in the first half while Varsity put on an exhibition of power spear-headed by Campbell with seven and Vaudry with eight.

Grads looked better in the second half as they hit a working combination and scored 22 points to the Varsity's 8. Superior teamwork and scoring power told however and the game ended in a decisive 41-28 for Varsity.

Frequent substitutions on both sides and bad shooting by the old-timers featured the game, the grads showing occasional flashes of the old Ryan-style play.

Lineups:

Varsity: Vaudry 8, Campbell 7, Moore 4, Roberts 4, Nakash 4, Jenkinson 2, Garner 2, Gagnon 2.

Grads: Rogers 8, Stothart 6, Garland 2, McLaughlin 3, Lockhart 1, Owens 2, R. G. Baird 2, Davidson 4.

In a preliminary Senior Civils easily turned back Junior Varsity 41-33 after a sloppy start in which the victors stole a 13-0 lead before the Jayvees replied.



Pictured above is Moose Ludka 7' 3" centre for House of David

### HOUSE OF DAVID TEAM HERE TUESDAY



Varsity and Grads started the basketball season in the gym with an upset for the Grads stars. Score 41-28.

#### Basketball League Completes First Section Of Play

The Intramural Basketball League on Wednesday night completed the first section of play with Eastern Townships and Senior Civils tying for the first place and the Junior Civils and Residence of the various teams in their own sections at the time of writing.

#### STANDINGS

##### SECT. 1

1. LOW OHMS
2. U-Y CLUB
3. DEBATING SOCIETY
4. SENIOR FORESTERS

##### SECT. 2

1. FACULTY
2. PROSH SCIENCE
3. JR. ARTSCIENCE
4. COMBINED ARTS

##### SECT. 3

1. FORESTERS
2. MOOSEHEADS

#### CONDITIONING FOR HOCKEY STARTS TUESDAY

Physical Director Pete Kelly will start the conditioning session for the Jr. & Sr. Varsity Hockey teams Tuesday, Nov. 16, at 7:30 p. m. in the table tennis room in the Gym. All those interested in turning out for this sport are asked to be present at this first session.

Last year UNB had a hockey team second to none and with Mr. Kelly again handling the reins as coach the campus can expect another season of top notch hockey.

3. NEWMAN CLUB
4. HUT 13

##### SECT. 4

1. EASTERN TOWNSHIPS
2. SENIOR CIVILS
3. RESIDENCE
4. JUNIOR CIVILS

On Tuesday November 16, UNB will have the opportunity of watching one of the continent's foremost basketball teams in action. The House of David basketball team will play against Senior Varsity in the Lady Beaverbrook Gym.

This team is widely known for its brand of good but comical basketball. The clown of the team is Bobby Roth, who is assisted in stirring up the game by Scott, Ludka, Mekules and Hecht. All these boys touch the six foot five mark with one exception—Moose Ludka. Moose Moose carts seven foot three inches of frame around the floor and does a very nice job of it.

Anyone who misses this game will be missing one of the high points of UNB's basketball season.

### SPORTS SHORTS

Don't forget the Interclass Swim Meet on Monday, Nov. 15, at the Residence Pool.

Basketball games for this weekend Sr. Varsity vs. Fredericton Army; Jr. Varsity takes on St. Stephen.

Weight lifting classes will begin in the conditioning room at the gym Monday evening, Nov. 15. All beginners are urged to attend to enable them to receive all the important elementary instructions.

Fencing instructions will again be available to all those on the campus interested. Instructions will begin at 8:00 p. m. Wednesday, Nov. 17, in the gym. Last year a large number of Co-eds participated and it is hoped that even a larger number will be out this year. Everyone whether experienced or not is invited to attend.



House of David Basketball team which will play UNB Tuesday evening Nov. 16. From left to right they are Scott, Roth, Ludka Mekules, Hecht.

#### Football Season Over ... A Resume

Although winding up in third place in the three team N. B. - P. E. I. Intercollegiate Rugby League, this year's UNB Senior Varsity made considerable progress towards capturing the two province crown, injury ridden all the way, improvement could be seen in the first game played with Mt. A. at Sackville when the Red and Black gridlers scored on the Garnet and Gold for the first time in three seasons even though they lost 5-3 to the team from Sackville.

Hopes ran high for the 1948 edition as they tied a lighter and faster team from St. Dunstons 3-3 in their next

appearance. They next proceeded to out run, out pass and in general, out



... the band carries the effigy.

play the Mounties from Sackville and crushed them 8-0 here at Fredericton. However the high hopes were dashed when on the trip to Charlottetown, they dropped a 13-0 decision to the Red and White of St. Dunstons.

In an overall survey of the team this year a decided improvement over the past two years is noted. The team showed more running better passing and had more hitting power than was in them for years. This together with a great team spirit and a good student support made for every successful season on the football field and a return when UNB ruled supreme in this sport does not seem to be too far distant.



### Arrow clicks around the clock

Any time of the day, an Arrow shirt and tie combination looks and feels like a million.

Handsome Arrow shirts are Sanforized, guaranteed never to shrink out of fit. Colorful Arrow ties knot to perfection.

Drop in and see our array of Arrow Shirts and Ties. They're swell from first bell till bedtime.

## IT'S WALKERS ON YORK ST.

For **ARROW SHIRTS and TIES**

SEE THE NEW ALPACAMA WINTER OVERCOATS **42.50**

Lovely cloth and styles — Mothproof — Waterproof — 5 Colors

### Walker's Men's Shop

THIS IS YOUR COLLEGE SHOP