



STUDENT CENTRE ALUMNI GIFT

MEMORIAL HALL TO BE CONVERTED

The War Memorial to be donated by the Associated Alumni and the Alumnae Society will be a student centre in what is now Memorial Hall. A new science building which the government is going to build, beginning next summer, will house both the Physics and Chemistry sections.

To make the plans possible the Senate at their fall meeting approved the conversion of Memorial Hall to a student centre. The War Memorial Committee, preparing plans for changes in Memorial Hall, is composed of alumni and alumnae Professor Flieger, Chairman, Jack Murray, Secretary, Dr. Petrie, Premier MacNair, Hon. Mr. Justice C. D. Richards, Mrs. R. H. Daughney, Miss M. J. Chestnut, R. W. Porter, J. W. Sears, Dr. C. McN. Steeves, H. A. Hanson, Prof. Harry Moore. The students, who will become full partners with the alumni in the project, are represented by Mary Doherty and Larry Moffard, appointed by the president of the S. R. C.

Glee and Choral Clubs Work on Scottish Program, Need More Voices

RADIO CLUB WORK SHOP NOW OPEN

Plans for a ham station, code classes, theory classes were on the agenda at Tuesday night's radio club meeting.

It was announced that the workshop rooms in Hut 88 are ready for use. This means that club members will have a place to work on their gear, test circuits, and work with other members. Although at present the radio club owns neither test equipment nor tools, generous members have decided to leave theirs in the rooms for mutual use. Interested hobbyists need not feel hampered by lack of tools.

The rooms will be open for use at all times; regular club meetings will be announced and will be held in the Alexander College Theatre.

Numerous money-making plans were discussed and it was decided to hold a dance in the near future.

Under capable charge of Ben Adey and Bill Aubin, supports for two 40-foot aerial poles are ready and a good antenna should be up by Saturday.

The evening ended with some very interesting films on the X-ray tube, sodium vapor lamp, the occupational opportunities in radio, and several others.

The club is open for any student interested in radio. The next meeting will be announced on the bulletin boards.

The combined Glee and Choral Clubs continued practice on an all-Scottish musical programme under the direction of Dr. de Merten at a meeting last Monday night in the German "old chapel" classroom.

It was announced at the meeting that Lord Beaverbrook had accepted the position of Honorary President of the clubs and that he had indicated his whole hearted support of the combined clubs.

The national character of the musical programme has attracted many new members, especially the "tartan blooded" Scots on the campus, but many new voices to take part in the four-part harmony singing are still needed. Singing practice meetings are held in Dr. de Merten's lecture room in the Arts Building Sunday afternoons at 2.30 and Monday evenings at 9.00. The clubs especially request any singers to come along and join in.

FENCING PROPOSED

An increasing number of students have been enquiring about fencing.

If there is sufficient interest to warrant it, a fencing group will be organized. Professor Poser has agreed to instruct and the athletic authorities have indicated their willingness to provide the necessary equipment. Fencing, a grand sport and a time-honoured university activity, is very popular at Queen's and McGill, especially among the co-eds.

If you are really interested, please contact Pete Keily at the athletic office (Gym) as soon as possible. Girls are especially invited, as fencing is supposed to develop grace, poise and other enviable qualities.

S.R.C. SETS UP COURT OF INQUIRY

\$8.00 TOO MUCH?

At Wednesday night's meeting held at Alexander College, the S. R. C. set up a committee with powers to deal in a restraining manner with students who publicly "make fools of themselves" to the detriment of the student body as a whole. This action by the S. R. C. arose as the result of unbecoming conduct on the part of several U. N. B. students at Mount Allison football game and dance last weekend. The committee consists of the three class presidents, Gandy, Yeomans, Munn, S. R. C. Vice-president Garland, and Baynton, S. R. C. treasurer, filling in for the Freshman president, yet to be elected. The committee is to meet this week and make a report at next week's S. R. C. meeting.

According to the S. R. C. constitution this committee "shall have jurisdiction to deal with students who conduct themselves in an unbecoming manner on or beyond premises of the University during the collegiate term." Such a committee has functioned in the past. Some thought the publicity would be unfair to the student under fire, but Prescott maintained that the grape-vine method of spreading news was highly unsatisfactory and that the truth would be gleaned from S. R. C. discussions and made public. Finally the council decided that the issues should be brought up at the S. R. C. meetings before the committee takes any action.

FINAL BUDGET PASSED

The major issue at the first budget meeting on Oct. 24 was whether the Flying Club should be granted funds to cover their \$695.55 deficit. Prescott, on behalf of the flying club, stated that they would be self-sufficient next year and would have been this year had it not been for unforeseen circumstances.

Fleming brought out the fact that very few are benefiting from last year's \$2,000 grant, and Prescott explained that the Flying Club had great possibilities and if allowed to progress would be one of the leading campus organizations, training students for something which will be of use in the years to come.

A vote on this matter resulted in a 7-5 victory for the budget. However, the President said in the light of its small margin and the sun involved he would not declare the motion officially passed until more representatives were present. This caused protests from the reps. which resulted in a three-minute recess while the executive referred to the constitution. As nothing governing this situation could be found the President declared the motion passed.

Several changes in the Budget were made including the price of meals which will be \$1.00 for teams playing in U. S., \$.85 in Canada and \$1.25 for meals on the train.

The question of a \$300 guarantee for Bates College caused some excitement. It was recalled that we received a \$100 guarantee from this college last year and they are now asking for \$300 from us. This was tabled until further information was available.

With the exception of these and a few minor items the Preliminary Budget was accepted.

Dramats Cast for Wilde Farce

The U. N. B. Dramatic Society held its second meeting Thursday night, October 23, in the Arts Building, to decide what three-act play they would present for their first production this year. On the recommendation of the reading committee, headed by Dorothy Johns, the play selected was Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest."

The play is an English farcical comedy, in which it seems that not only is it important to be earnest, but it is also a good thing if you happen to be Earnest, as well. The cast is mainly composed of two English gentlemen of leisure, and two English ladies, none of whom seem to be quite sure who the others are, all ruled over by an aunt who, while very sure of herself, is not any too sure of what's going on either. Need we say more?

The society decided, definitely this time, to stage the play in the latter part of January, with casting and rehearsals beginning at once. The casting has already started, and will continue this Sunday afternoon at 2.30 in the Arts Building, when all those interested in acting are welcome to come along and try out. Rehearsals, under the direction of Prof. Hicklin, will be held through this term, and will be resumed as soon as possible in January.

There was an excellent attendance at Thursday's meeting, and a lot of enthusiasm is being shown as casting proceeds, so that there seems to be no doubt that they will be able to do a good job on "Earnest."

Year Book Photo Work Going Well

Reports from the Camera Club indicate that the freshmen are turning out quite well for their year book photographs.

There were some, however, who did not manage to keep their appointments and the camera club photographers have announced that these students can be worked in, a few at a time, during the next week's schedule. If you missed yours, go to the studio in Hut No. 4 some night next week between 7 and 10 P. M.

Those students who have lab, lectures or are otherwise engaged on their appointment night should make it their responsibility to see that some one keeps their appointment by trading times with a friend.

These pictures are free to the student. The cost is being borne by the year book. The year book needs co-operation from the students by "showing up" to make this gift possible.

Fleming pointed out that this committee would give offenders as well as campus police an authoritative group to fall back on in case of grievance. Pres. Robinson explained that the dance at Mt. A. might easily have been banned to U. N. B.'ers because of the action of students last year at Sackville, and he doubted if there will be such a dance held next year as a result of too much drunkenness this year unless the matter is dealt with properly at once.

\$8.00—Too Much?

Considerable discussion resulted from an objection raised by many faculty members who believe \$8.00 a year is too high a price for their passes. They feel that it is not worth while to buy an \$8.00 pass when they might attend only two or three functions, it is hoped that a member of the faculty will be present next week to voice specific objections to the price.

The council accepted \$7.00 as the official student levy this term.

Constitution Committee

An excellent report on the findings and recommendations of a committee set up two weeks ago to look into the matter of student organizations was read by Chairman, Andy Fleming.

From a survey he found that 21

(Continued on Page 7)



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

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Member, Canadian University Press

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STUDENT GOVERNMENT.

Last Friday night the S. R. C. held its term budget meeting. In that meeting it was decided how to spend almost \$14,000 of the student's money. That means that every student on the campus had \$7 of his money spent for him that night. Outside of the executive there were only 12 student council members left at the end of the meeting to vote on the controversial Flying Club budget. The Sophomore class had no representative whatsoever beyond Ralph Hay, who is secretary of the S. R. C., nor did the A. A. A. have its representative there.

The council is made up of four representatives from each class plus one representative for every 50 students over 200 in each class. Approximately 20 student representatives should have been there for such an important meeting. There is no excuse for this poor representation. The Sophomore class is to be condemned directly for lack of interest in the student's council. Last year it was only the Arts students in this class that showed much interest in student government or class activities. It was a member of this class, not an Artsman, that seemed to express the typical feeling of his class when he told me this summer that he was not interested in student government because his class was run by the Arts students.

What faulty reasoning! That student is to blame as well as the other members of his class if the sophomores' money is not spent the way they want it spent. We give credit to the Arts students for at least trying last year.

Too many people from all classes and groups have said that a minority is running the campus and that student gov-



AGAIN -
Something new
is being added
at C F N B
Hear Ronald Coleman
in
"FAVORITE STORY"
Sun. - 8:00 P.M.
Hear Arthur Teacher
in
THE SMITHS OF
HOLLYWOOD



"Who said: 'Neither a borrower nor a lender be'?"

"Me - after you used up my second pack of Sweet Caps!"

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ernment here is a farce. As we said last week, if the things are not done properly, look in the mirror for the responsible man. Every person on the campus has an opinion that he can express by voting for or against his representative in his class executive or on the student council. If he does not vote, or if he does not attend student council meetings and express his opinions he has no right whatever to criticize the efforts that other students, more sincere and more determined, put forth in student government or in any student activity.

As citizens of Canada, we all ought to have sense enough to want good government at Ottawa. As students at U. N. B., we ought to realize the value of our own system of government. Belittle the S. R. C. if you will; how can we expect potential leaders in our provincial and federal governments to do a good job there if they cannot make a good job of student government here? Most of the students on the S. R. C. are really trying to do just that. If they are not, why do they spend so many precious hours every week dealing with the often mundane problems of the student body? It might be an honor to represent a class on the S. R. C. but it requires a lot of back-bone to work at it in spite of lack of interest on the part of the students, and in spite of unnecessary fault finding by people who would not attempt the job themselves.

However, a few S. R. C. members cannot do everything themselves. All the class representatives must be present at meetings and take a part. Beyond this, every student should even be worried about his local system of government and do something about it besides griping. Robinson has started the year well by cutting down the long and boring budget meeting to a more interesting and briefer period. All that he and the S. R. C. need for a good year is more student participation and a great deal more cooperation.

FEATU

DEBATING

by
Ed Fanjoy.

It is impossible to overestimate the value of debating. Leading thinkers in the field of education have always encouraged debate as one of the most valuable means of training to meet the problems of life. The student who puts his best efforts into debate gets much in return. He learns to use the library. He learns to be thorough and accurate. He learns to analyze; to distinguish between the vital and the unimportant. He learns the need to prove his statements with valid evidence and sound reasoning. Debating gives training in every major requirement of leadership.

Of course the degree in which these benefits are realized depends on the individual but in good debating they are inherent beyond question. The proportion of college debaters who win outstanding success in life is much greater than of college graduates in general. A recent estimate shows that the percentage in Who's Who in America is five times as great as the percentage of college graduates without debating training who are listed in the publication.

Besides the training given by debate, the activity has a more immediate appeal. It is a battle of wits with worthy opponents; a fight for intellectual supremacy in which victory rests with the debater who has used his head and expressed his thoughts the better.

Debating and public speaking are closely linked to the proper functioning of our democratic state. Our representatives in parliament, on discussing the merits of some proposed law, are engaging in debate. Whenever action is proposed it is debated and how can one better learn to transfer his thoughts to others than by debate?

The science of debating has in the past been held in the highest esteem in the United States and Great Britain. The results of this can be seen in the high standards of discussion in the legislative bodies of both countries. Most of the outstanding men in the U. S. Congress and the British House of Commons were debaters in their younger days. The same trend is seen in Canada though to a lesser degree.

What does this activity offer to the student in engineering, for example? It is well known that outstanding success in technical fields is difficult to achieve by technical means only. It is in the additional factors of administration and public relations that we have the difference between a job and a good job. It is always desirable and in many cases absolutely necessary for a man to be able to get on his feet and express himself clearly and accurately to his fellow humans.

At U. N. B. one of the oldest societies on the campus, the Debating Society, is seeing a resurgence of life. The value of its aims is beyond question. Debates are held every week and every member has the opportunity to debate and compete for the teams. Just drop into the next meeting of the society and see just what you too can get from this "sport."

FEATURE PAGE

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Mechanical Logging

Congratulations on the new section in the Brunswickan, "Little Timber." To me it is by far the most interesting section in the paper, and I hope to see it increased in size and maintain its quality. Why not hear from the professors more often? I am sure they could give us a lot of new ideas from other parts of Canada and U. S. A. Also I feel sure many of the students who worked last summer in nearly every province of the Dominion, Newfoundland, and U. S. A. could find much to write about that would be of interest to us all. I can not see why such a large group as the Foresters should be satisfied with a minor place in this paper, in spite of the fact that Foresters are men of deeds and not of words.

I enjoyed especially the article of Oct 17, on logging in B. C. I agree with Pete Johnson that Mechanical Logging will soon be adapted to the conditions found in Eastern Canada. I was able to make a study of the equipment and the methods of the first company to go in for mechanical logging on a large scale in Eastern Canada, the Angle Pulp and Paper Mills of Forestville, P. Q., and here are some of the ideas that I picked up.

This company has experimented a great deal and has expended a vast sum of money in developing new methods of cutting pulpwood by mechanical means. These experiments have been so successful that they are increasing the number of their mechanical logging units, and they are confident that they have a satisfactory method worked out for conditions found in Eastern Canada.

Their mechanical units are entirely separate from their conventional logging camps, and the work proceeds in an entirely different manner, after the cruising has been done. As everything begins around the camps, a few rods about them. They are of two kinds, the camps of the choppers and those of the mechanics, tractor operators, saw operators, etc. The logging camps are very light and frequently moved in by canoe together with all food and supplies, as there are no roads. These camps are of canvas with boards for floors and walls. From these camps the "Planning and Layout" men go through the woods and mark out the entire area into roads that usually are 800 feet apart but may be more in some cases. Then the wood land between these roads is marked out in strips which are 80 feet wide and 400 feet long, but sometimes they run up to 1000 feet long. These strips are at an angle of about 70 degrees to the road. All the strips and roads are very plainly blazed by crews of two men who must plaque at least one mile of strips each day. Then a map is made of the area and shows the location of all the roads and strips. After some progress has been made at planning and layout, the choppers are started to work in these strips and on the roads. First there must be a swamped area down the centre of each strip 20 feet wide and the length of the strip, from this strip the trees and all high stumps, etc., must be removed. The trees are felled with their small end pointing towards the road and in this swamped area. The swamped area is kept clear of the tops and branches. In

cutting the trees where only one saw cut per tree is made, the mechanical chain saws have been tried and have not met with much success. The objections are that men had to work in crews of 3-5 hence wasted time, the weight of the saws, and lost time starting the machines many times a day. As a result most of the tree length felling is done by men working alone and using a bucksaw, with which they show the greatest skill.

As the cutting gets started roads are being pushed into the area by a road building gang who lack for nothing in the way of machinery and make the best of gravelled roads. When tractors can reach the temporary camp site, and for a yard in which to operate their large saw which cuts up the tree length into bolts and puts them into the water. The camps, about 30 in number are hauled in and placed about this area in the shape of a large open square. The camps were designed to be moved and are well suited to this purpose. They are 15 x 30 feet, very strongly made, and can be loaded on a trailer for a truck to haul or can be pulled along on skids by tractors. They are very sturdy and well built. Twelve men occupy each camp and find them very comfortable. The kitchen and mess hall consists of several of these placed together in sections until the required size is attained. A machine shop is also in sections but is of heavier construction. The van, and offices occupy still more of these camps and lastly there are camps devoted to shower baths and "indoor plumbing."

When the camps are in place the mechanical equipment is moved in and mechanical logging is about to start. The first step is to clear the roads through the chopped area and level them off with bulldozers, build culverts and bridges over the streams. Then, as the roads are gradually cleared, more and more tractors are started at "decking." Decking is the hauling of the logs out of the strips and landing them in a pile at the side of the road and is accomplished in this manner. Two iron blocks are carried to the back of a strip and anchored to trees or stumps, one at the side and the other in the centre of strip at the back end. Then a light manilla rope is pulled through the blocks or pulleys by hand and is in turn attached to the haul-back cable on the double winch at the back of the tractors. Then the rope and cable are passed

(Continued on page seven)

OUR SHOP REMAINS OPEN ON NIGHTS OF FORMAL COLLEGE DANCES. THIS ENABLES YOU TO PULL UP AT THE DOOR ON YOUR WAY TO THE GIRL FRIEND'S HOUSE "PRESTO" NICE FRESH CORSAGE. (However order early, preferably 3 or 4 days ahead). **TRITES FLOWER SHOP AND BIRDLAND** 451 King St., Phone 1017 After Hours 637-41

"Sez Who"

During the recent hotly contested political campaign I frequently heard the statement "The government shouldn't be criticized like that." In a good Tory audience I overheard: "He shouldn't be allowed to speak like that." Oh no! Why not?

What is it? In a democracy every citizen is free to express his honest convictions about public affairs. Whether the government's doings please him or make him hot under the collar, he is free to speak out his mind—in arguments with his neighbors, on letters to the press, on messages to his member of parliament, in statements at public meetings. He is not only entitled to have a private opinion, but to toss it into the general pool of public opinion. And public opinion is what finally decides the fate of any government in a democracy. (An election campaign is a moulding or misdirecting of public opinion).

Why Important People can govern themselves only if they think and speak for themselves. The greatest danger to popular government is popular apathy. Our greatest need, therefore, is to get people interested in public affairs, to make them feel that the "government is their government," acting for them, speaking for them, making collective decisions for which every one in the nation is individually responsible.

People do not get that sense of partnership with their government unless they are absolutely free to discuss its policy. Limit that freedom, and you spread the feeling of sullen indifference or, worse still, suspicion and hostility towards the decisions and actions of the government.

What is it Not. Freedom of speech is not merely an individual right. Its exercise is a

public duty. Free speech is not only an opportunity to get things off your chest. It puts you under obligation to contribute your best to the formation of public opinion. If you shirk that responsibility in peacetime you are doing your country the same harm that a slacker does in war-time. And you are leaving the field wide open for the charlatan, the demagogue, and anybody else who knows how to exploit the public ignorance for his private gain.

Freedom of speech is not merely a chance for fault-finding, beefing and crabbing. It has a very positive function. Its purpose is to help solve public problems. To be sure, free speech means the right to criticize. But what is the point of criticism? It is to point out defects that must be remedied, mistakes that must be corrected, abuses that must be stopped.

Freedom of speech, of course, runs into certain snags. What should we do, for example, with the following:

1. The wind-bag, who talks with colossal self-confidence and abysmal ignorance?
2. The lunatic, who expounds with pathological fervor his fixed obsessions and crack-pot theories?
3. The demagogue, who screams hate, spreads lies, promotes prejudices, and inflames passions?

There are three things not to do with such people:

1. Don't put a martyr's halo around their head if you can help it. It is an unnecessary gift to social nuisances.
2. Don't suppress them into whispering campaigns. If they are going to talk anyway, let them talk out loud where they can be heard by those who can answer them.
3. Don't "crack down" on them in such a way as to restrict freedom of speech itself. The trouble is not (Continued on Page 7).

MOST PIPE SMOKERS SAY "Yes!"

Ask any pipe smoker these questions . . . Do you like a tobacco that keeps your tongue cool? . . . a tobacco that packs easily? . . . a tobacco that burns smoothly? . . . a tobacco that stays lit? The answer will always be emphatically "Yes!"

And that my friend is why Picobac is the most popular pipe tobacco in Canada to-day.

Picobac is the pick of the Burley crop, grown in sunny Southern Ontario, where climate and soil are the secret ingredients for a mild, cool, satisfying smoke.

GET SOME TO-DAY!

Picobac
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Exam Ratios Changed

Christmas 25 pc. - May 75 pc.

New examination regulations will go into effect at U. N. B. beginning this term it was decided at the last faculty meeting. Christmas examinations will be held and will be counted as 25 per cent of the year's work with the May examinations making up the remaining 75 per cent. At the Spring examinations the student will be responsible for the year's work as a WHOLE (not necessarily the WHOLE year's work). This is a change from the 40:60 per cent ratio of former years when the examinations were based on each term's work alone.

Athletic Eligibility Rules.
The 1943 athletic eligibility rules and their revision of 1945 were rescinded by the faculty and the M. I. A. U. rules apply to students from this University without further restrictions.

Pre-Med Smoker Successful

The first meeting of the Pre-Medical Society was held in the I. O. O. F. Hall on the evening of Oct. 21. Doug Tims presided at the meeting. The new members were welcomed by the president and the purpose of the Club was explained to them.

A membership committee was appointed and also plans for a variety show were discussed. After the official business was over doctor's medicine (cokes for those who didn't indulge) was served and the first smoker of the year got under way with a gurgle, accompanied by piano playing and singing.

Debaters Hold Lively Meeting

On October 23, the Debating Society held one of its liveliest meetings of the year, the feature of the evening was a debate: "Resolved, that Newfoundland join the Dominion of Canada." George Rogers and Doug Rice of the affirmative opposed Julian Guntersperger and Hugh Goodman of the negative. Many points were brought out by both sides, and the affirmative was declared victor after a close ballot.

After this formal debate, a "hat nite" was held. Each person spoke five minutes on some pertinent campus topic. Such topics as "Resolved: that more women be encouraged to come to U. N. B.," by Jim Horner, brought many laughs from the members of the society. Another topic that caused much interest was that of "To dance or not to dance?" - in the gym.

As regards the business end of the meeting, President Fanjoy gave the society a resume of the M. I. D. L. conference at Sackville. At the instigation of U. N. B., the Saint John Law School was admitted to the M. I. D. L. Moreover important changes were made in the style and in the scoring of debates. The M. I. D. L. schedule for U. N. B. lists St. Dunstan's away and the law school at home before Christmas; after Christmas, the schedule is St. Thomas at home and Pine Hill away.

For the next meeting of the Society on October 30, two debates are scheduled. Hugh Whalen and Stafford will oppose Ralph Hay and Grant Campbell on the topic "Resolved: That Communism be outlawed in Canada." Norm Williams and Bob Allen will oppose Hathaway and Hugh Whalen on the topic "Resolved: That Modern Advertising is a disgrace."

Canadian Campi Political Clubs Flourish

Viewing the news this week from Canadian University Campi finds so much activity to write about that it is hard to determine what topics to pick that would be of interest to U. N. B. students.

National Outlook.

There is a definite tendency for several U. organizations to try to organize on a regional or national scale. This is probably the most promising aspect of U. thinking across Canada because it shows that University students are beginning to have a national outlook. This is the sort of leadership that must come from the University if it is to perform its task as an organ of our society.

Editorials, feature pages, and reports of international student activity all tend to raise the level of discussion and opinions from a mere sectional basis to a much broader view.

Political Clubs.

Whether it be good or bad, the CCF and L. P. P. political clubs on several Canadian Campi are the most active so far this year. There has been very little signs of activity in the Progressive Conservative clubs while the Liberal party are strictly more active but are still in the process of organization. The political parties concerned may not agree with these statements but this column is written from the material appearing in University publications only.

In those publications containing literary material as well as regular news, the trend seems to be to social writing in the form of criticism, satire and the like, reflecting the social conditions of the times pertaining mostly to student life and living conditions.

Other notable incidents show the increasing interest in all sorts of clubs exercising their rights and privileges. This is evident all the way from U. B. C. where the Jokers' Club on that campus has pitched tents, erected discrimination signs, etc., to Antigonish where the students of St. Francis Xavier are boycotting the town barbershops in order to bring the price of haircuts down.

Action is being taken on several campi to route out snobbishness in fraternal organizations. This has happened at U. B. C. and Toronto. Some fraternal organizations are also trying to steal members that are already pledged to other groups, an action which is receiving sharp criticism.

Next week, I will try to cover the sporting world at other Canadian Colleges so that readers may know what is being done, who is winning, and possibly compare their activities to ours.

TORONTO WINS

MACKENZIE TROPHY

Varsity from Toronto won this year's MacKenzie Trophy by defeating the McGill track team by four points but two individual records were broken by McGill men.

Fournier with 13 points to his credit broke the intercollegiate Discus Throw mark by more than nine feet with a heave of 135 ft. 10 1/2 inches. Fournier's team-mate, Fairstal, broke the shot-put record with 42 feet 2 3/4 inches.

Last year Toronto was edged out by one point. The standing this year is Toronto 59, McGill 55, Western 42, and Queen's 3.

Vet's Club Proposes Parade

All veterans on the faculty and in the student body of U. N. B. and Alex. College are cordially invited to take part in a Remembrance Day parade to the Fredericton Cenotaph on Tuesday, 11th Nov., 1947.

Veteran Co-eds are especially invited to be present so that the parade shall be fully representative of all branches of the services, and of the entire University.

For full details as to time, muster place, parade route, etc., please see next week's Brunswickan.

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U. N. B. Veterans' Club.

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THE BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA

Friday, October 31, 1947

Everyone
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**MUSCLEMEN
MAKE MOTION**

The broad-shouldered boys gym team are now starting their gymnastics season with weekly work and instruction on the apparatus in the gym, under veteran g Bert Estabrooks.

In addition to the training ordination of skill and there is hope that there will be a revival of the annual Gymnastics the last of which was held in and which were acclaimed packed houses which turned see them.

Competitive gymnastics favor too, with Mount Allisonous of holding an intercollegiate match. In 1946, U. N. B. won a close decision from the John Y. M. C. A. team in such contest.

This year the gym practice being opened to the co-eds about 16 men to 1 girl at Old-timers with the team at Worthen, Bill McLellan, Gracie and Doc Savage. The equipment, high-bar, horse shoes, rings, etc., are being full advantage.

EDITOR'S NOTES

The game at Mount Allison was all that could be in the way of evenly matched and see-saw play which decide the game in a moment both teams had the power

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Everyone appreciates
a good sport on
the team —



Be a good sport as a
spectator too.

MUSCLEMEN MAKE MOTIONS

The broad-shouldered boys of the gym team are now starting the gymnastics season with weekly workouts and instruction on the apparatus in the gym, under veteran gymnast, Bert Estabrooks.

In addition to the training in co-ordination of skill and muscles, there is hope that there will be a revival of the annual Gymnastic Show, the last of which was held in 1946, and which were acclaimed by the packed houses which turned out to see them.

Competitive gymnastics are in favor too, with Mount Allison desirous of holding an intercollegiate match. In 1946, U. N. B.'s team won a close decision from the Saint John Y. M. C. A. team in the last such contest.

This year the gym practices are being opened to the co-eds and have about 16 men to 1 girl at present. Old-timers with the team are Dave Worthen, Bill McLellan, Grant Glenzie and Doc Savage. The excellent equipment, high-bar, horses, parallels, rings, etc., are being used to full advantage.

EDITOR'S NOTES

The game at Mount Allison last week was all that could be desired in the way of evenly matched teams and see-saw play which might decide the game in a moment, and both teams had the power to win.

HILLMEN ELIMINATED IN SENIOR RUGBY

GARNET AND GOLD RETAIN N. B.-P. E. I. TITLE WITH 3 - 0 SCORE



EASY—WHEN YOU KNOW HOW
Defying gravity and assorted bruises, the above gymnast shows how it is done at the Thursday night Gym Team workouts after a little practice.

Mount Allison got the break and capitalized to take the game and the title.

Because U. N. B. and Mt. A. play their annual matches regardless of intercollegiate standing, the return game will be played at Fredericton Nov. 8, despite the fact that the title has been annexed. This will be the Hillmen's big home game. Mount A. supporters plan to send a trainload of morale but the impending railway strike may interfere.

Edging out U. N. B. in an evenly matched game at Sackville last Saturday, the Mount Allison Rugby team secured its grip on the N. B.-P. E. I. Intercollegiate championship for the second straight year. Having previously beaten St. Dunstan's twice, the Garnet and Gold now have three victories, giving them the title on points.

U. N. B. fielded a much stronger team than last year, and the two squads appeared about equal as the play moved close to scoring position for both sides frequently, Mount A. finally driving through for a try made by Morgan near the end of the game. The convert was not made. Feature of the game, played before a large crowd of Mount A. and U. N. B. supporters, was the loose ball handling and the rough-house tactics of the Sackville team.

John King made one of his fast runs for 40 yards in the first half and was only stopped by a tackle by Don Anderson, Mount A.'s reliable fullback, who was also up to his usual form in well placed kicking.

In the rough game, MacIntosh and Wiggins for Mount A., and Church, U. N. B., were taken out because of injuries. John King, who received much punishment managed to stay in the game.

Players were:
Mount A.: Forwards, Titus, Peterson, Wiggins, MacIntosh, Kerr and Nickerson; Half line, Ketchum, Spence; three quarter line, McLean, Keefe, Tucker, Hazelhurst; Fullback, Anderson.

U. N. B.: Forwards, Weir, Plummer, Sheppard, Dunphy, Laurier, Fulton; Half line, Grant, Kellie; Three quarter line, Church, Keleher, King, Wade; Fullback, Spear.

JAYVEES GET LAST CHANCE

Junior Varsity will be out for U. N. B.'s first Intercollegiate Football victory as they take on Mount A. this coming Saturday. As is the case with Senior Varsity, Junior Varsity is at the bottom of its league.

Mount Allison seems to have a stronghold on both the senior and intermediate crowns. In the intermediate the Mount A. ruggers have shut out St. Thomas twice by 5-0 and 2-0 scores. And U. N. B. has contributed to the standing by receiving a 10-3 shellacking at the hands of St. Thomas. The only hope the intermediate have is to take all three remaining games.

If past scores are any indication, this is extremely unlikely. This week will tell, and the Juniors are the only hope the hillmen have left in rugby circles this year.

INTRAMURAL NEXT WEEK

Due to lateness in organizing of entries, the Intramural Basketball League will not start until next week. It was supposed to have got under way this week. Fourteen teams are entered, with competition expected to be keen under the organization sponsoring of teams setup. The faculty has an entry and this team has shown great strength in a pre-league exhibition. Cec' Garland, captain of basketball, will be referee-in-chief.

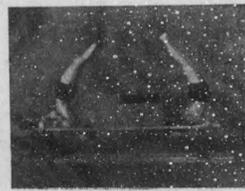
BIRD BATTERS BE- GIN BADMINTON

Badminton beginners and experts are making the gym resound with the thwack of racquet on bird as they vie at this energetic sport. Coaching by experts Doug Rouse and Mrs. Blekeney of the Physical staff is provided Friday afternoons, 4.30 to 6 P. M. All badminton periods are for mixed play, and it is hoped that more co-eds will come out so that a balance of players will be achieved.

Club-owned racquets are available to players not owning them. The instructors wish to stress the necessity for proper dress for the courts and the proper care of birds and equipment, asking the players to follow the rules posted in regard to conduct on the courts.

CROSS COUNTRY RACE TO BE RUN SATURDAY

The annual cross-country race will be run November 1 and keen competition is expected, with at least nine entries in the grueling grind over the long course. Several of last year's participants are entered, including the winner, Dave Worthen. Amby Legere, of the Physical Department is organizing the race.



Precision as well as Muscle

The work of the U. N. B. Gym Team requires precise co-ordination along with bulging biceps, as these performers could tell.

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NOVA SCOTIA

Political Clubs at U.B.C. May Not Vote in Student Elections

The A. M. S. of U. B. C. have recently voted 3-1 in favor of allowing political parties to function on the campus. The chief stipulation being that the several clubs adopt the same program as the party already existing and recognized in Canada.

The first group to comply with the regulations was the L. P. P. Executive of the students' communist party pointed out that "membership in the L. P. P. club does not obligate any member to participate in L. P. P. campaigns or join the L. P. P. itself."

Members of the Student Socialists Forum, meanwhile, have indicated that they will apply to maintain their present status rather than adopt the CCF party name.

Another stipulation imposed on the members of each political club is that they may not vote in any other student elections. This clause has been the sore spot with the L. P. P. Club.

VET. GRAD'S CONDEMNED For Leaving Country

Educated Here? Then Stay Here!

"Plain Cheats."

University graduates who, after graduation, turn to greener pastures were sharply rebuked at U. B. C. last week by Colin Cameron, B. C., provincial president of the CCF.

"Any man who accepts an education at the expense of the masses and then turns his back on his country is nothing but a common cheat," he told the U. B. C. Socialist Forum.

Calling on students to use their education for the benefit of the Canadian people, Mr. Cameron said, "It is not hard to see there is something wrong with a society that permits the lumber industry to make huge profits out of the natural resources of B. C., while leaving the people of Canada unhoused."

Mr. Cameron said that the lumber industry in B. C. destroys "the society it feeds on" by demanding huge profits for itself while depriving the nation of its resources.

DON'T FORGET THE JUNIOR PARTY ON NOVEMBER 7. DANCING AND BRIDGE.

Announcement From S.R.C. Office

To those who have not yet been issued Students' Passes:

In order to secure your student's pass you must present a written application to the Students' Representative Council. Such applications may be addressed to the S. R. C. Secretary and left in the mail rack in the Arts Building.

Applications are now called for Chairman of the International Student Service Committee. All applications must be handed to Cecil Garland, First Vice-President, S. R. C.

Married students will have their passes stamped November 4. Married veteran students will have them stamped at the pay parade. Non-veteran students will have theirs stamped at the S. R. C. office November 5.

U.N.B. INVADES MOUNT A.!

7:00 A. M. What an awful hour to board a train. Despite this, some 140 eager U. N. B.'ers turned out last Saturday at Union Station. Nothing was lacking—band, food, radio, cheer leaders or "Quigg."

About nine o'clock the train was threatened with the possibility of a dull rip, but members of the "Party Car" came to the rescue in their usual style. Sweet harmony—Oh man!—everything from "That's How Much I Love You" to "Rock of Ages."

The U-Y did their best to satisfy hungers by selling sandwiches and drinks. A certain Coke bottle trimmed with red and black ribbons, partly filled with a more potent beverage, was, I venture to say, more popular than the U-Y's wholesome chocolate milk.

Rumour had it, before we reached Moncton, that the cheer leaders were dressing (booo!) in short skirts (ray!). Such was a fact. During a 20-minute stop at the hub city, Mayor "Quigg" of McGivney, who carried out his official duties with great gusto, favoured his audience with a few well chosen words. These were interrupted by George Robinson, who read a telegram from John Busby, an organizer of the excursion: "Dear George: Overslept stop hitch-hiking stop." This resulted in a Whisky Wee Wee for said Mr. Busby and a succession of rousing cheers. A suitable climax to this stop-over was an exclusive band concert, just to let Monctonites know U. N. B. was in that vicinity. Then off to more songs and more—er—songs.

Mayor "Quigg" did the honours again by leading the procession from Sackville station to the field. First came a convertible with a few privileged individuals, next the band, a challenging banner, the Cheer Leaders and the crowd.

To top off a perfect day a dance was held in the gym. Surely we can organize an orchestra. Theirs was a sample of college talent in full swing, but we're perfectly content with our gym!

After drinking cups and cups of Sackville coffee (?) to keep awake the crowd wandered down to the station about 12.30.

Other than the occasional outburst of song or trumpet the trip home was peaceful and calm for the majority. However, certain individuals found it necessary to make an extended tour at 4 A. M. from the baggage car to the caboose, in company with the band playing "Ya Gutta Get Up" and yelling "first call to breakfast"—the menu?—chocolate milk and pork sandwiches. Needless to say the company retreated after being exposed to a foreign vocabulary.

Six forty-five A. M. found us strolling aimlessly homeward sleepy-eyed and hoarse.

Around the Campus with Egbert...



"These first classes are a little disorganized, aren't they?"

Egbert isn't really worried about those early-term "snafus"... but one thing he isn't risking is disorganization in his personal finances. He knows there's nothing more embarrassing than those "no dough" wires to Dad.

Egbert also knows the best way to avoid them is to substitute "MY BANK" saving for "leaky pocket" spending.



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Race Prejudice Topic of S.C.M. Meeting

"Race prejudice exists in the world because people are unscientific and unchristian," stated Rev. Glen Firth, a former president of the S. C. M. at Dalhousie University, who spoke to the S. C. M. in the "Y" last Sunday night. Rev. Firth continued to show that Christianity and science may go hand in hand and both endeavour to prove the same thing when it comes to race. Each shows that all the races of the world are, figuratively speaking, brothers, he said, quoting from Ruth Benedict's pamphlet, "The Races of Mankind."

"It is quite possible that the white race will some day no longer be the dominant race; indeed, it is very likely. Rev. Firth stressed the need for a Fair Employment Practice Commission and the elimination of racial discrimination in jobs. He also showed that Jesus, in the parable of the Good Samaritan, showed the injured man, not as moral or immoral, black or white, Jewish or Gentile, but as just a man. "It is true," the speaker explained, "that some Jews killed Jesus, but not all Jews killed Jesus, so why should we hold a silly groundless prejudice against the whole race?"

After a stimulating discussion on racial discrimination, barber's unions, and inter-marriage between whites and blacks, the group, as usual had lunch and a sing-song.

Before Firth's talk a short devotional was conducted by Ralph Stymest. The president, Robert Rogers, conducted the business meeting. After much discussion about the Halloween party, it was concluded by the president that we should "hold the party on Saturday evening, and if not in costume, at least in clothes."

S. R. C. COURT

(continued from page one)

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Officially Accepted.

The constitution of the U. N. B. Radio Club was officially accepted for the probationary period of one year. Seven Soph. reps., Lloyd Bates, Don Cox, Arthur Journey, K. B. Mosher, C. K. Smith, Ron Kelly and G. Glencross were all elected by acclamation and welcomed into the S. R. C.

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LOGGING

(Continued from Page 3)

through the pulleys on the gin pole and the tractor is used to pull the small cable into the strip and back to the tractor where the heavy "pull-up" cable is run through the pulleys on the gin pole. The two cables are fastened to a plate that has four choker cables on it and the gin pole is ready to be erected. This is a pole 35 feet long and about one foot in diameter, but is reinforced with iron bars, and has a heavy cross piece fastened to the bottom, called a "T." Four guy wires are fastened to the top and have two heavy iron pulleys. This pole is erected by the tractor which places its treads against the "T" and pulls the pole erect using a small derrick on the back of the tractor. When the pole is securely fastened in place by the guy wires the crew is ready to start decking. Two "chokers" go into the strip and attach the choker cables to the logs, and signal to the operator who puts the brake on the haul back cable and pulls on the haul up cable. This tightens the cables and lifts the ends of the logs into the air, then they can be pulled to the side of the road, where they are placed on a very heavy cable about 30 feet long, there they are unchoked by the fourth man in the crew while the fifth man, the foreman, supervises and starts to rig the next strip. The men work for an hourly wage with a bonus that increases with the amount of wood decked over 150 cords per week for a crew.

When a large pile has been decked, usually four or five cords, a large tractor, usually a D7, with a large arch on wheels, called a sulkey, backs up to the small ends of the logs and pulls it up till the ends of the logs are hanging between the wheels and clear of the ground. In this position they are hauled to the fuge saw that cuts up the trees into bolts and drops them into the river or lake, where they are driven to the river and loaded in the boats to be taken to the pulp mills.

"SEZ WHO"

(Continued from Page 3)

with free speech but with those who abuse it.

And let us not forget that there is something more serious than the misuse of free speech—and that is its disuse. Demagogues get their chance when the public is dumb. Cranks get their way when ordinary people don't use their tongues.

Atomic Scientist Speaks at U.N.B.

"Commercial practical atomic power is not just around the corner, nor is it around two corners, said Dr. W. B. Lewis, C.B.E., F. R. S., in his talk on "Some Effects of Atomic Energy on Industry and Scientific Research" to the Scientific Society on October 27. Professor Kennedy, President of the Scientific Society introduced Dr. Lewis, who is Director of Research, Atomic Energy Project, National Research Council, Chalk River, Ontario. He came to this position from England in 1946.

Referring to the use of atomic energy as a major source of power, Dr. Lewis pointed out that means will not be available in the near future for such development. As an illustration of the magnitude of the problems involved, he calculated that in order to supply about 10 per cent of the energy now used in the United States for one year, 14,000 tons of uranium would be required. "The question as to whether or not we want atomic power," said Dr. Lewis, "is up to us to decide. We may not be ready for it now but we must think ahead about 30 years, when other nations begin to develop such power, when we make our decision."

He went on to describe the neutron—the particle responsible for nuclear reactions. As an illustration he showed a slide picturing the effect of a neutron hitting uranium and causing fission. The fission products scattered, and being radioactive, left a trail on the photographic plate.

In introducing the speaker, Professor Kennedy said: "Dr. Lewis was born and educated in England. He graduated with a B.A. from Cambridge in 1930 and received his doctor's degree in 1934. In 1937 he became lecturer of Physics at Cambridge. During the war he worked on radar for the Air Force and in 1946 took up his present position at Chalk River."

ATHLETIC LETTERS

There have been many complaints made about the inadequate design and appearance of our athletic letter. A stranger looking at it for the first time thinks anyone could cut it out from a piece of black cloth and tack it on their back. This is not what we want. We want a distinctive letter or a design emblematic of athletic award. What about it!!! Come on students. Here is your chance to express your feelings on the subject. How about some of you artists getting to work on new designs. If you have any ideas or suggestions on the subject Barry King would be very pleased to hear from you.

J. H. Fleming

Fredericton : N. B.

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JEWELLERS and OPTOMETRISTS

FREDERICTON, N. B.

LITTLE TIMBER FOOD FOR THOUGHT!

By ANDY FLEMING

The second meeting of the Forestry Association was held in the Math Lecture Room at 7.30 P. M. Thursday, October 23rd, with 60 Foresters in attendance. Ken Neilson (48) took the chair and immediately introduced Dr. Miles Gibson, Dean of Forestry, who gave a most interesting talk on the Canadian Pulp and Paper Association.

He first traced the organization of the association and the great advances it had made during the past years. It is fully maintained by the Pulp and Paper Companies of Canada, and in the speaker's estimation gives these companies their full value. Much research is done yearly and a great deal of valuable information has been obtained through these researches. The association has published a great number of pamphlets as well as text-books on nearly every phase of logging operations. These include books on Hauling in the Woods, River Driving, Pulpwood Operations, Nutrition in the Woods and so on. Any of these text-books may be obtained through the Association at a reduced cost if purchaser is taking Forestry at a University. Dr. Gibson also mentioned the fact that so far, the Association has set up three \$1,000 scholarships for three years post-graduate work in entomology, which he believes is only the beginning of such scholarships. He wound up his remarks by mentioning the conventions of the Association, two of which are held each year, one during the winter, usually in Montreal to which all companies send representatives in great numbers and at which many interesting ideas are exchanged. The second one is held during the summer in the field so that all companies which produce woods equipment may have an opportunity to display their machinery in actual operation.

A question period followed during which Dr. Gibson said that some students in the Senior Class had already written to the Association asking whether they could be put on the Associate List so as to receive regular bulletins published by the Association. Upon being asked what percentage of wood cut was used as fuel the speaker informed us that fuel wood formed the highest percentage of the yearly cut of Canada, being almost one-third.

pulpwood coming second, followed by lumber. He told an anecdote of a Swedish lumberman who upon viewing a load of firewood in the Fredericton market-place said it was of much too good quality to burn. That of course was before the war!

The regular business of the meeting then followed, the minutes were read and also the constitution of the association. The Security informed these present that there was a credit in the bank of \$132.32. The President then read a letter from the President of the S. R. C. drawing attention to the fact that as the gym was not available for dancing this year much of the responsibility of providing adequate entertainment for students on the campus would fall upon the various societies of the University. No new business was brought up so the meeting adjourned.

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DANCE

After the regular Association meeting the Entertainment Committee held its first session. In view of the S. R. C. letter it was decided to apply for a night on which to hold a dance in the Memorial Hall. It was thought that because of the small number of dances this year it would be nice to make this one a semi-formal for Foresters and their Faculty only. The President of the Forestry Association promised \$75.00 from funds on hand and it was decided to make a small charge (approximately 50c a couple) to offset expenses of refreshments. It was suggested that the wives of the Foresters be approached to see if they would be willing to make sandwiches and cake, because it was pointed out that the Veterans Club and Flying Club had done this last year and had been able to give superior quality at less expense. The Committee agreed to sound out the possibilities.

It is the desire of the Association to make this dance a successful one and therefore anybody wishing to help should contact any of the following: -George Cross, Fergus MacLaren, Ian Sewell. Tickets are to be sold in advance.

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The Secretary of the Association reports only thirty-five out of four hundred Foresters on the campus have joined the Association to date. Attendance at the second meeting fell off twenty from the first.

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You may or you may not have missed last week; if you did, it was because there have been no donations or articles to keep it going. However, this week I am happy to present the sixth donation by a Forester in his Junior Year who prefers to remain anonymous. Is there no argument against this mechanical logging? Come on, somebody, and let's have the other side of the picture.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT!

by Hay & Rice

Before we go into the Budget Meeting itself a few matters on the regular meeting held just before should be noted.

The re-election of Lord Beaverbrook as Honorary President of the S. R. C. seems to us to have been an excellent move as it appears that Lord Beaverbrook has a most definite interest in the students and their activities and is willing to meet them despite the fact that word has reached us to the contrary.

The Budget Meeting. The meeting itself was short and to the point. We are not going to comment on the budget article by article. With very few minor changes the budget went through as proposed.

We can see Mr. Cooke's point of view in the question of the Bates College basketball game here and yet we do not think it a strong enough point to force us to sever relations with Bates College because they are not able to pay the amount we are.

A "thank you" to Mr. Prescott for his suggestion and offer in the matter of taking cars on trips where it would be necessary to hire taxis. The student body would be saved considerable money if this were done, but would never be possible except for the kindness of those lucky members of the student body who possess cars.

The treasurer reported at the end of the meeting a good wide margin with which to go into the second term. He reminded everyone that this year strict measures would be used to control every cent of the S. R. C. money. Receipts would have to be shown to cover all expenditures. This, to us, is a sound idea, in that in the past some very poor excuses for financial statements have been turned back to the S. R. C.

A Disgrace.

While the meeting itself was good, one fact disturbed us and many others greatly. We will not mention that a far too small number of students were there; we've given up that subject. What we are yelling about now is the fact that there were FAR TOO FEW S. R. C. REPS. at the most important meeting of the term. We failed to find a single Sophomore representative in the room. Do you realize what that means? A whole class without representation. One representative from that class turned in his resignation and we suggest that it would be a very good idea for the rest to do the same if they do not have the time nor the interest to attend. This is a disgrace indeed. When a matter concerning \$700.00, which is over 50 cents from the pocket of every student, goes through the council voting, something drastic needs to be done. We are not at all happy about the situation.

Grigs and Trips.

We think that the typical feeling which exists around our campus at the present time, namely, never do anything that hasn't been done before, was expressed the other morning in the lobby of the Arts Building when one co-ed remarked to another that she could see no reason for having individual undergraduate pictures in the Year Book, solely for this reason.

Thought for Today.

Mr. George McCallough stated the other morning that we get the exact type of government we deserve. This might well apply to every situation in life. We get from college what we put into it.

Sunday Evening Concert

8:30 at Arts Centre, Hut 1, Alexander College.

Perpetuum Mobile	Novacek
Tocatta and Fugue	Bach
Selections from "La Boheme"	Puccini
Selections of Waltzes	Chopin
Semiramide Overture	Rossini

INTERMISSION

Concerto in E Minor Mendelssohn

CHRISTMAS CARDS

In about a month the U. N. B. Christmas Cards for 1947 will make their appearance. The cards this year will be of the highest quality obtainable and distinctively new. There will be two designs to choose from, so your particular taste will be satisfied. So get ready to buy the Christmas Cards of your University. By far the best ever.

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All Freshmen, Sophomores, and Juniors are requested to have their Year Book picture taken free. Report to Photo Studio in hut No. 4, Alexander College at the time and date set aside for you. See Notice Boards for lists.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.

Bills have been sent to all subscribers for their 1947-48 subscription to the Brunswickan. If these accounts are not settled up in the near future we will be forced to remove your name from our subscription lists.

WANTED

Articles for feature page. Write about whatever you are interested in. Anything, everything. Contact Betty Monteith, Grant Campbell, or leave in Brunswickan box in Library.

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S.R.C. OUT OF NE

The chief matter discussed at the meeting was the request of the Board of Governors, read by Chief Justice Yemans, M.A., S. R. C. Vice President, S. R. C. Treasurer, S. R. C. President, who is not yet elected. The Board shall each year and hereafter shall be brought forth by any member of the Faculty, by the Chief Justice, by the head of any constituted body, or adversely reflects on the University. The powers of the Board shall be imposed: 1, a letter of reprimand for varying periods; 2, a suspension from the University, that the student shall be taken by the University authorities.

On November 8, a train will arrive from Mt. A. for the football game. The first at night got permission from the S. R. C. council decided on an admission.

Last week a conference of the Student Council Heads was held at A. with representatives from Maritime University attending. The point of main interest brought was the possibility of certain sessions being made to student University centres. In most Universities in central and western Canada, students get considerable relaxation, it was especially in motion picture theatres which we do not. The first at which the Maritimes are making toward the theatres. S. R. C. every University campus are letters to theatre managers, them for reduced rates and these conducive reasons: Since students are nearly always short of money and since the movie industry is so profitable, it would be advantageous to theatre managers to reduce rates and thus draw crowds. Then again students outside the Maritimes might favourably upon this, and see the hospitality of us Maritimers, decide to remain in the seaside inns.

U-Y to Instal Juke Boxes
Before granting the U-Y permission to place juke boxes in the Memorial Hall and in the Alexander Room, S. R. C. representative Fleming suggested that the University, but the rector

(Continued on page seven)