

THE  **BRUNSWICKAN**  
 FROM UP THE HILL

Vol. 68 No. 3 FREDERICTON, N. B. Friday, October 15, 1948 Price Seven Cents Per Week

# PRES. TRUEMAN OFFICIALLY INSTALLED

## Many Distinguished Educationalists Present

Dr. A. W. Trueman has been officially installed as President of the University of New Brunswick. The colorful ceremony marking the occasion was carried out Wednesday in the gymnasium.

The Academic Procession with which the ceremony began provided the first taste of academic color that UNB has seen for some time. A distinguished array of government and educational officials were present, adding the "solemn" touch about which Dr. Trueman spoke with reference to the role of the University.

Premier John B. McNair, in his introductory speech, spoke of the recognition that UNB had gained far beyond the borders of the province. The Premier went on to review the biography of Dr. Trueman, describing him as "one of Canada's leading educationalists". His position "offers a great opportunity and a great challenge" Mr. McNair concluded.

Following the Premier's address the Chancellor of UNB, Rt. Hon. Lord Beaverbrook, formally installed Dr. Trueman in his new office. The Oath of office was administered by the Lieutenant Governor of the Province, D. L. MacLaren.

(The text of Dr. Trueman's address will be found in columns two and three).

Prominent among the educationalists present was Monsignor Ferdinand Vandry, Rector of Laval University, Quebec. Monsignor Vandry is Vice-President of the National Conference of Canadian Universities and in the absence of McGill's Dr. F. Cyril Jones, the President, who is in New York attending General Eisenhower's inauguration as President of Columbia University, conveyed the greetings of the Conference.

The President of another Quebec University was also present. He was Dr. A. R. Jewett, the President of Bishop's University.

Mount Allison, Acadia and Dalhousie Universities and the Nova Scotia Technical College were represented by their respective Presidents: Dr. W. T. R. Flemmington, Dr. Watson Kirkconnell, Dr. A. E. Kerr and Dr. A. C. Cameron. St. Francis Xavier University and St. Mary's College were represented by their Vice-Presidents, Dr. H. J. Somers and Rev. Edward M. Brown.

Dr. H. A. Innis of the faculty of the University of Toronto represented that institution, the largest University in the British Commonwealth. Still another distinguished visitor was Dr. Hugh Sanderson of the National Research Council who is the official

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## The Inauguration Address

Your Honour, Your Lordship, Mr. Premier, Members of the Senate, Members of the University, Ladies and Gentlemen:

The occasion upon which we are gathered here this afternoon has, of course, a momentous personal significance for me; but the significance of the occasion far transcends the personal, and is regarded as so doing, I feel confident, by the Senate of the University, under whose authority and by whose desire this ceremony now takes place. It is well, it is necessary that from time to time the University appear before the public in the splendour and dignity of Academic ritual. A pageant of this type serves to remind us all that the University is committed to an enterprise of great solemnity; it reminds us, by the forms of language it employs and by the academic garb in which it is dressed, that the solemn enterprise to which I have referred had its beginnings long ago, it should remind us also that these beginnings are so in man's desire to conquer his ignorance and bewilderment in a vast and complex universe, in his desire to elevate human existence above the brute level, in his desire to be able to look into the past and into the ever-changing present acutely enough to find the way in which he should walk. To help men towards the fulfillment of those desires must ever be the aim of this unique society.

It is well, I repeat, that from time to time the University make official appearance before the public for the purpose of representing, by ritual ceremony and by plain speaking, the permanence of these truths. The inauguration of the President of this University and of its Senate, provides an occasion which appropriately may be used for this purpose. And the enunciation of these truths and the affirmation of Academic faith in them I deem my role in the ceremony.

You will not expect me, then, to talk about the University of New Brunswick, its present state, its needs, the policies which should be devised for it. It would be an error in judgment for me to attempt a task of this magnitude and importance so early in my experience of the University, a few brief minutes, in fact, after my inauguration. No, I shall deal with other matters more appropriate to the nature of this occasion, as I have attempted to reveal it.

Anyone who has followed current thought about higher education will know familiarly the names of many books which have been written on the subject in recent years; and the names of their authors: Sir Richard Livingstone's "On Education", The Harvard Report, Ortega Y. Gasset's "The Mission of the University", Nash's "The University and the Modern World", VanDoren's "A Liberal Education, The University of Toronto Series "Education of Tomorrow", Jacques Baron's "Teacher in America", Pamphlets of the Student Christian Movement in England, C. S. Lewis' "The Abolition of Man", and several others. Of most of these writers, I believe it may be said that they hold at least one opinion in common namely, that higher education to-day is either in a state of un-balance or is tending toward a state of un-balance. The authors of the Harvard Report put the opinion succinctly in the following sentence:

The true task of education is therefore so to reconcile the sense of pattern and direction, deriving from heritage with the sense of experiment and innovation deriving from science that they may exist fruitfully together . . .

The need for such reconciliation exists because there is a state of un-balance between heritage and science in the Universities of this continent. One end of the scale has been pulled down so heavily by science and technology that heritage has fairly kicked the beam. Professional education is everywhere prospering, with the painful exception of professional education for teaching. Here we have not yet

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## CHURCH PREDICTS \$2000 DEFICIT FOR FALL TERM

After a hectic SRC meeting Hugh Church gave the figure of \$2,000 as the approximate deficit of the SRC for the Fall Term. However it should be noted that this figure includes a large hockey budget which is usually included in the Spring Term's budget.

Commencing one of the shortest budget meetings ever to take place within the last three or four years President Edward Fanjoy informed the council that the Senate had approved the Council's proposal for the sixteen dollar levy. This amounts to eight dollars per term.

In supporting a move to bring the colorful House of David Basketball Team to the Beaverbrook Gymnasium on November 16, Don Fonger remarked that "the basketball team might gain some enlightenment".

Hack Hillman's Basketball Budget and Brian Hanson's Football Budgets were passed by the Council after some minor changes. Hillman withdrew a budget of \$100 for sweat-shirts for his team. Everybody at the meeting seemed to be in a good mood and in business-like fashion rapidly swept through and passed practically all the budgets. Even J. V. Anglin, AAA President, aware of the SRC financial situation, saved the SRC money by hitch-hiking home from the MIAU Meet at Truro.

In one of his moves to cut down budget expenses SRC Rep C. K. Smith, suggested the SRC could save money by purchasing "a carload of gum and oranges" for the various sports teams. Smith's suggestion was taken as a joke by the meeting.

Fergus MacLaren, in talking about the Ski Club budget, pointed out that the Senior Class was not in favor of the CIAU Meet at McGill. However, MacLaren's words carried little weight when it was pointed out that the Senior Class meeting held Thursday night was small in numbers.

Darrel Yeomans sharply criticized the Ski Club budget too. He commented that all other teams sought only Maritime titles and could see no reason for the Ski Club to participate in a Dominion Championship meet.

Harold Hatheway received the outstanding applause of the evening when he whole-heartedly supported the Ski Club in its work. Hatheway pointed out the terrific amount of work that the Club members were doing, stating that the budget amounted to approximately \$5 per person for every member of the Ski Club in the Club's activities. Fred Spinney also commented on the Club's work over the week-ends in

preparing the Club's ski-jump for action.

A little bit of humor crept into the meeting when Don Cox, SRC rep and Boxing Manager, moved that his own budget be accepted. Smith criticized Cox's actions in making the motion, however it was passed by the Council.

A reduction of over \$600 for Junior Varsity Hockey was realized when J. V. Anglin suggested that this Junior Varsity budget be scrapped for the present due to lack of competition in this field with other Maritime Universities. However strong efforts are being made to arrange games for Junior Varsity in the City this year. In asking that his budget be accepted by the Council, Bernie Biddiscombe, Hockey Manager, did not want any "hoisting around".

When somebody criticized the Camera Club budget John Boynton, last year's SRC Treasurer drew the logical conclusion "the smaller the budget you put in the less chance you have of getting it". The budget amounted to \$34.

The Brunswickan came in for hot criticism from all quarters over its financial position. Ed Fanjoy, presumably stepping down from the chair said "the Brunswickan accounts should be investigated". The Brunswickan was criticized for not plac-

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## Dramatic Society To Produce MacBeth

On Tuesday night some thirty members of the Dramatic Society of the University of New Brunswick, met in what was the first meeting of the year, to begin casting for this year's production MacBeth. Prof. Hicklin, director of the Dramatic Society, spoke on the proposed method of staging this play and discussed the reasons for the Dramatic Society's choice.

"MacBeth", said Prof. Hicklin, "is a difficult play, but one which is a tremendously fine play, justifying in every way the amount of time and work which must be spent on its production." He went on to say that all students interested in any phase of this production will be welcomed by the Dramatic Society, as a great number of carpenters, painters, electricians, and stagehands will be needed in addition to the cast. It is expected that MacBeth will be ready for production during the early part of January.



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

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B = C:E

The title of this editorial may appear rather odd at first but in this simple equation lies one of the most poignant truths that mankind has never learned.

The equation is formulated in a new book by William Vogt called "Road To Survival". Mr Vogt appears to be a very perceptive man. He is familiar with most of the ideas of the age, including those ideas concerning causes for the rise and fall of civilizations. His book is not another work on the same theme but it is quite likely that it is a large part of that theme. Mr. Vogt is concerned with the future of man from an ecological viewpoint.

The "B" in the equation, using Vogt's terminology, means biotic potential. The "C" refers to carrying capacity while the "E" refers to environment and more particularly to environmental dislocations or disturbances. All these terms, of course, pertain to man and his relation to the earth, or, in other words, ecology. On the whole, the book could be branded as preaching ecological determinism and it is this tendency which could be subjected to the most effective criticism. The most important aspects of the book, however, deal with more immediate problems so that the criticism can be dismissed for the time being in the face of tragic facts.

The earth in general and agricultural land in particular have certain limitations with regard to productivity that man has failed to recognize. As a result, man has taken two steps backward for every one he thought he was taking forward. This has been especially true in the last century; a century in which "progress" has been taken for granted. The building of the railroads through the west is a case in point. With the railroads came "progress" but also the plow. Millions of acres of grassland were plowed under. The wind and rain were now able to do their skilled task of erosion. The end effect was the creation of the Dust bowl. This type of agricultural practice has been carried on all over the United States so that in a comparatively few decades the amount of top-soil in that country has been reduced by one third. This means that the standard of living must be lowered just at a time of increasing population.

Vogt's equation lends itself to a practical situation in this example. Man, not understanding the relationship between the soil and himself, has upset the fundamental equation of natura law. He changed his environment (the plowing) so much that its carrying capacity over a com-

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Student's Forum

This space is provided for any student wishing to express his views on any subject. Opinions expressed are those of the writer and do not necessarily represent Brunswickan policy. Any opposing views will be printed in this space and not as letters to the Editor.

WORDS ABOUT WOODS

In view of the fact that UNB is famous for its Forestry school and since the Canadian Society of Forest Engineers has just completed its annual convention (held in Fredericton this year), it might be timely to put a few thoughts concerning forestry into words.

The president of the CFSE had said quite bluntly that unless definite conservation measures are taken, Canada's forests will disappear in 50 years. It was also pointed out that last year one half of our supply of American dollars came from the sale of forest products. The Canadian shortage of American dollars is well known to all. One wonders if the shortage may not become more acute with the passage of the years.

The Hon. Mr. Gill, our Resources Minister, told the members of the Society that theirs was a "grave responsibility". He said nothing of his responsibility, or of his department's, to the people of this province for conservation of its forests. One is therefore entitled to ask: what real steps are being taken to conserve our forest wealth?

According to my information, our chief forest enemies are man, fires and insects. To date, governments' chief efforts have been to control the activities to the latter two. I believe that our forestry students do receive some training in fire control and a very few specialize in insect control. But what about the ravages of man? I understand that by far the majority of Forestry graduates become employed by private firms engaged in exploiting our forest wealth; that they are not employed by these firms in conservationist, advisory capacity but to bring their technical training to bear to bring about greater efficiency in the extraction of wealth and therefore a greater profit to the employer. Needless to say, they are better paid for this work than are those employed by governments interested in conservation.

We have then the strange anomaly of a government institution training men to help ravage resources belonging to the people; resources placed in the hands of the government to be looked after in the best interests of all.

Our president Dr. Trueman, speaking to the aforementioned convention, remarked very aptly that the University had no problems in turning out technicians but did have a problem in training for citizenship. He further said that the great danger was in turning out people who could not see the woods for trees. I think that one of these days we are not going to be able to see the woods--for the lack of trees.

A. LAYMAN

Politics On The Campus

There is some feeling on the campus that political clubs and party politics should have no place in campus activities. This sentiment has been voiced not only by reactionaries who maintain that progressive politics have no place in any scheme but by some students who have an intense interest in federal and provincial parties. The latter group maintains, that, since the older students will be leaving the university within the next two years, to establish political clubs on the campus now would be to trouble the S. R. C. with an additional club, that in two years would consist of nothing more than a paper constitution. All well

and good; they might be right.

However, in taking such a stand, they are neglecting the significant function of a political club. A political club should not be a meeting of political converts to perfect the technique of out-witting their opponents, but rather, a centre of activity where party philosophies and platforms are examined, and research on Canadian problems carried on. Surely the campus is the logical place for such student activity.

The probability that such clubs will die out on a campus populated by younger students in no way detracts from their immediate value. Indeed, the significant function of a political club is to increase political consciousness, and by an uninhibited radiation of ideas to stimulate further investigation. If clubs were established on the campus, younger students would be exposed to party politics while they are at university, and party value would develop simultaneously with social and aesthetic values. Then, perhaps, educators and professional people would select their candidates for government in the same spirit as they select their books and instruments: Party allegiance would become a decision of a

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might be right. Taking such a stand, acting the significant political club. A political club not be a meeting of minds to perfect the technique of their opponents, a centre of activity where ideas and platforms are researched on Canadian soil. Surely the canonical place for such study that such clubs on a campus populated by students in no way disserve their immediate value. The significant function of a club is to increase political awareness and by an uninhibited discussion to stimulate further ideas. If clubs were established on campus, younger students exposed to party politics are at university, would develop social and aesthetic values. Perhaps, educators and people would select clubs for government in mind as they select their arguments. Party allegiance become a decision of a student (Page 8)

**Inauguration Address**

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been able to see our way so clearly or to secure adequate support from the general public. However casual study and research in the Humanities may have been supported in recent years, most Universities have been compelled to establish good laboratories and to provide good equipment and well-trained staff for the study of science. In other words the sense of experiment and innovation has scored a lusty triumph over the sense of pattern and direction which derives from heritage. Is it, in fact, too much to say, that the World of our time has little respect for inherited pattern, and only a confused knowledge of the direction in which it is going?

If what I have said is true, we must not be surprised to find that Universities are reflecting in their curricula and in their material equipment the value judgments of the society of which the University is a part and by which it must be sustained. Just as the astonishing discoveries of modern science and the slick efficiencies of modern technology press in upon individuals, and alter, with disturbing rapidity, the common usages of life, so they press in upon institutions of learning, immediate, urgent, inescapable. We are suffering then, not merely from change, but from the violently increased speed of change. Under these circumstances inherited patterns go unclaimed, the value of tradition is depreciated, and man's chief concern is to study, without the correctives which heritage can supply, how to meet the demands of the immediate. It is inevitable, I repeat, that Universities, as well as other institutions, reflect these value judgments. It is remarkable, too, with what rapidity these judgments or biases are being reflected. Part of the difficulty of coping with the situation is that it has emerged so suddenly.

On the other hand society has a right to look to Universities for intellectual leadership. The University must regard itself as a centre for the intellectual activity of the wide community it serves; and therefore it must guard zealously the privileges and qualities which alone make possible the discharge of that function—its freedom of thought and utterance, its integrity, its moral courage, its enthusiasm for learning. But it must also have respect for and be responsive to the values of its community. Otherwise it cannot continue to live. It may attempt to lead the community in certain directions; it may, yes, it must attempt to effect changes in the community's scheme of values. But it will be greatly unwise to get out of touch with its community, and only at its peril will it defy its community. It is evident, however, that to be weakly acquiescent to the whims of the community, to be afraid to exercise its role of intellectual and cultural leadership in the community for fear of giving offence or of losing some of its support—these are the ultimate betrayal of the faith in which the great Universities of the world were born and reared.

I have sought thus far, then, to make plain the inter-relatedness and the inter-dependence of the University and the wide community which it serves. I would not be misunderstood. It is not my purpose to excuse Higher Education for its deficiencies by the plea that Universities can do only what the Community will let them do, and that the Community has foolishly refused to let them do what is needed. The Universities must also say "mea culpa". They have been guilty of sins of omission and commission. I seek only to make clear a fact which is often forgotten, a fact which constitutes a limitation upon the program of all our institutions, this fact of inter-relatedness and inter-dependence. Furthermore, although there has never been a time when this condition did not exist, at the present time the fact is of more significance than it ever was before. It is of more significance now precisely because the speed with which change is taking place has been so violently increased, and because immemorial usages and ancient patterns, a consciousness of which gave stability and purpose to our institutions, are now part of a neglected inheritance. What is transmitted, then, from Community to University, is more uncertain, more confused, and more unpredictable than it used to be,—that is, with one unmistakable exception. The Community is making it quite clear that it requires the University to furnish a steadily increasing number of scientists and technicians; it is insisting on professional education and is willing to support, for the purpose of meeting this recognized need, great professional schools.

Again, I would not be misunderstood. I am perfectly willing that support be given to professional education and to science. The need for this support in the modern world is obvious. My point is not that we should try to rectify the state of unbalance by tearing down our professional schools; that would be folly. My point is that the Community and the University should examine their scheme of values, and discover that they may best correct the state of unbalance by becoming interested in and by giving support to those educational aims which are comprehended in the term "heritage"; by making the effort to lay hold on the inheritance which is ours, and which is becoming increasingly neglected; by looking at it in relation to modern science and by effecting, if possible, not merely a balance, but a marriage of the two. No one will believe this to be an easy feat. As a matter of fact it will be most difficult. But one feels in one's bones that if it cannot be done, the way is indeed dark before us. The problem, I repeat, is a problem of restoring and maintaining balance. If we place too many of our men and women in technical and professional schools; if we educate too many of them only in the immediate needs of commerce and industry; if we consistently refuse to make the aims of education, as Van Doren has put it, "sufficiently remote"; if we train too few men and women in the great Arts, in History, Philosophy, Literature and the Social Sciences; if, in other words, we allow our state of unbalance to continue and get worse, there can be but one conclusion

of the matter, in my opinion. We shall create a rootless society; a people unconscious of its past; unaware of the value of tradition; ignorant of the everlasting continuity of things and of ideas indifferent to its inheritance; exclusively concerned with the material surfaces of life, skilful, efficient, and condemned to defeat in the battle of civilization. For the battle of civilization will be won, if won at all, not by technological efficiency, but by pertinent qualities in the minds and hearts of men. It is not that technical, vocational and professional education are wrong. On the contrary, they are right if necessary, but they are not enough. Let it be remembered here that I am talking about education in the University. Obviously efforts must be made in the public schools and high schools to meet the needs of those who do not plan to go to University. It is a matter for hope that this Province is making such a determined attack on this problem in its Regional High School scheme. The effort which we have to make on behalf of higher education is to clear from our eyes the dust which has been raised by the frantic speed and violence of the changes in our modern world. There can be no thought of turning back the clock. We cannot restore some vanished Golden Age. Any Golden Age we may achieve will have to be a new one, probably a stream-lined, jet-propelled one; but it will have to be a harmony of Science and Heritage. In it, the Lion and the Lamb will have to lie down together. We may not "liquidate" either the one or the other.

It devolves upon the Universities, therefore, to give what leadership they can in relation to these matters. As I have said, they will need to have courage, to cherish their integrity and their love of learning. They will need the active support and co-operation of the Communities they serve. The Communities cannot leave this matter in the sole care of the University. They will need to re-examine their values, and to give community support to activities and projects which enable men and women, boys and girls, to lay hold on their inheritance.

To go back for a moment to the University,—I venture to say that all institutions of higher learning have experienced a two-fold difficulty arising from the state of unbalance between science and technology on the one hand, and heritage on the other. There is that aspect of the difficulty with which I have dealt; namely the pressure of public concern for science and technology; but there is another aspect of the difficulty, no less important; when the Universities enroll students in the Humanities and in the Arts—and we still enroll some—it is found that they, on the average, have been conditioned by Society against the appeal of these subjects. In illustration of this point, allow me to read a passage from "The Abolition of Man", by C. S. Lewis; in this passage, Lewis is engaged in refuting the educational philosophy of two school-masters when he calls Caius and Titius:

They see the world around them swayed by emotional propaganda—they have learned from tradition that youth is sentimental—and they conclude that the best thing they can do is to fortify the minds of young people against emotion. My own experience as a teacher (continues Mr. Lewis) tells an opposite tale. For every one pupil who needs to be guarded from a weak excess of sensibility there are those who need to be awakened from the slumber of cold vulgarity. The task of the modern educator is not to cut down jungles but to irrigate deserts. The right defence against false sentiments is to inculcate just sentiments. By starving the sensibility of our pupils we only make them easier prey to the propagandist when he comes. For famished nature will be avenged and a hard heart is no infallible protection against a soft head.

I believe that the Bishop of Carlisle, quoted in "Towards the Conversion of England", is saying much the same thing in these words: "... for a revival of religion there is needed a great rebirth of poetry and of the highest literature". The great Archbishop Temple warned us against a type of education which could create a generation "adept in dealing with things, indifferently qualified to deal with people, and incapable of dealing with ideas".

This, then, is the simple point I wish to make: that we must fight side by side, the Community and the Universities, against those powerful influences of our times which are conditioning men and women against the appeal of heritage, against the appeal of Music, Art, Literature, History, Philosophy, and blinding them to their values. Therefore, everything which the Community does in support of activities related to the values enshrined in these subjects, is vastly more than a contribution to the elegant disposal of leisure time; it is a contribution to mental balance, to sanity, to security, to peace, to the only purposes which make human life worth perpetuating.

To the joint prosecution of this great task, the Universities and the Community should dedicate themselves; the University, certainly, must never forget that it is committed to an enterprise of great solemnity, man's effort to conquer his ignorance and bewilderment in a vast and complex universe, to raise human existence above the level of the brute, and to find the way in which he should walk.

In conclusion, may I acknowledge my sense of the great honour which has been done me to-day by the Senate of the University of New Brunswick, and my great gratification at having received it from the hands of His Honour the Lieutenant-Governor, His Lordship the Chancellor, and the Premier of the Province. May I express, too, my high regard for the University and for its long record of most distinguished achievements. It has had a great past, and in keeping with the tenor of my remarks to-day, I venture to observe that a knowledge of that past will help us all to ensure for the University a great future.

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**Mr. Pickwick Comes to Life On the Air**

Determined to provide truly national entertainment of that peculiar class of aesthetes, the Dickensians, The Pickwick papers, perhaps the best-loved creation of Charles Dickens, will be presented in a series of twenty-six programmes. During the course of the series, a host of people from Dickens' world will be brought to life; the ageless Mr. Pickwick; the susceptible Tupman; the poetic Snodgrass; the sporting Winkle; the white-hatted bootblack, Sam Weller; Sam's gargantuan father Tony Weller, who would drive a coach, down a pint or dunk Mr. Stiggins in the horse trough with equal ardor; Joe, the fat boy; the wily Dobson and Fogg; the beautiful Arabella Allen; and many others and, of course, the happy Wardle family, and the story of that memorable Christmas at Dingley Dell.

The radio adaptation has been prepared by Tommy Tweed, and the series will be produced under the direction of Andrew Allen, well known director of the Sunday evening "Stage" programmes.

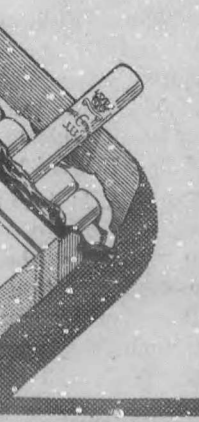
These parts of the story will be broadcast from October to January:

- October 11 - Young Mr. Charles Dickens Sign a Contract.
- October 18 - Mr. Winkle, Dr. Slammer, and an Affair of Honour.
- October 25 - The Wardle Family of Manor Farm, Dingley Dell.
- Nov. 1 - Mr. Jingle Elopes, and Mr. Pickwick meets Sam Weller.
- Nov. 8 - Mrs. Bardell jumps to Conclusions; Mr. Pickwick hires Sam Weller.
- Nov. 15 - The Great Election at Eatanswill.
- Nov. 22 - The Pickwickians Meet the Authoress of the Expiring Frog.
- Nov. 29 - The Dreadful Scene at the Boarding School for Young Ladies.
- Dec. 6 - A Nasty Note from Dodson and Fogg.
- Dec. 13 - Sam Weller and his long Lost Parent.
- Dec. 20 - Christmas at Dingley Dell.
- Dec. 27 - Mr. Pickwick on Skates.

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# Max Cohen Reviews: The Movies

From The Manitoban

The cartoon comedy has come of age. Let us be grateful. No longer are we to be plagued by the unrewarding spectacle of two obscenely caricatured quadrupeds attempting mayhem upon each other. Bugs Bunny, Pluto, Tom and Jerry, farewell! You have had your day, and must now gracefully acquiesce to the demands of unrelenting Time. For your creators have taken up The Cause.

They have recognized the Menace, and have decided to join in the Fight. Overnight they have absorbed the Message, and are determined to the last man, to protect Our Way of Life. "And when did this all come to be?" it will be asked. When this epoch-making event, this gratifying maturity?

A few short weeks ago, at the Metropolitan Theatre, during the showing of a Western which will not go down in movie history, unheralded, unannounced, the new era was ushered in. Picture it for yourself, dear reader. The lights are dimmed. The cartoon comedy is flashed on the screen.

The scene opens in a factory. Many storks are shown, busily rushing about, manufacturing little children to bless our happy homes. Then, suddenly, an ominous note . . . these are labour storks and worse . . . oh horrible, horrible . . . they are union storks. All, all are so busy, so happy. Ah we say, the true mating of management and labour . . . but wait . . . anarchy looms!

One of the storks, we realize immediately, is not like the others. For one thing, he is colored red, while the others are a pure, beautiful white. Then, he is a slacker, while the others are good, conscientious workers. Also, he has a mean sneaky face. There is going to be trouble, we just know there is. And so there is . . .

The red stork is discovered not doing his share of work. There are harsh words. He is fired. There are more harsh words. The insidious red stork harangues the other storks. A strike is called. No more babies are manufactured. Parents all over the world are plunged into despair!

The head stork is becoming desperate. Then, as though heaven-sent, a solution appears. Some pelicans are pressed into service to do the work of storks. But a happier note is due. The red stork is discovered by his fellow storks, stealing milk from a baby (oh, the villain) and so they beat him up, and drive him away. And now all is well once more in Storkland. Everyone is once again going back to work . . . minus, of course, the union stigma. Babies are once more being delivered to expectant parents, and everyone is so terribly, terribly, happy.

Now let us examine the valuable ideas with which we have, in so pleasant a manner been bequeathed. First of all, and everyone of intelligence knows this to be true, strikes, all strikes, are solely due to the machinations of rabble-rousing red agents from Moscow. You will all join with us in exclaiming, "How true!"

Secondly, the one and only way to deal with strikers is to import other workers or "scabs", as the yare so unjustly called by the spiteful. There is no need to expound upon the simplicity and justice of this solution.

Thirdly, it is our bounden duty, at every opportunity to beat la-

(Continued on Page 6)

### Inauguration Address

Continued from Page 3

I wish to make special reference to the presence here to-day of His Honour, Lieutenant-Governor MacLaren, Visitor to the University on behalf of His Majesty. It has meant a great deal to the Senate and to the University generally, and to me, to have His Honour in the Chair on this occasion. I desire therefore to extend to His Honour our grateful thanks for his having consented to take part in the program.

May I also take the opportunity to express—and here again I speak on behalf of everyone—heart-felt appreciation to Lord Beaverbrook for his benefactions to the University and for his warm interest in the University's welfare. I had the honour of spending some time with his Lordship in England this summer, and from those meetings with him I came away profoundly impressed by his great interest in the University of New Brunswick, and by the wisdom and sympathy with which he analyzed her needs. It is a source of great satisfaction to us all that Lord Beaverbrook should be here again in Fredericton and in this University, where he discharges with so much distinction the duties of the high office of Chancellor.

### Dr. MacLeod Shows Films to U-Y

(This news item should have appeared in last week's issue. Due to make-up difficulties however, it has been carried forward to this week. Ed.)

Dr. D. J. MacLeod, plant pathologist at the Dominion Experimental Farm, succeeded in capturing the attention of every U-Y'er last Sunday night when he displayed his very interesting and delightful collection of colored slides on scenery from Western Canada and the Fredericton Centennial Program. Vividly described by Dr. MacLeod, the slides included scenes from national parks as well as slides of natural and historic interest.

A short business meeting preceded the evening's social program. Alan Hale was appointed to represent U-Y on the NFCUS Committee and Dick Armstrong was appointed Club Historian. Although a number of new Freshmen and Freshie-sophis members were in attendance, the feeling of the meeting was that all former Hi-Y students be invited to attend the meetings as soon as possible and special emphasis was laid on the desire of securing others too, who might actively participate in U-Y. A strong membership campaign is to be inaugurated immediately.

At the next meeting, to be held October 17, it is hoped to have Dr. Trueman as the evening's special speaker.

### LAW SCHOOL BALL OCT. 29

The big news around the Law School this week is the Law School Ball, which will be held in the Georgian Ball Room of the Admiral Beatty Hotel on Friday evening, Oct. 29th. All students and friends of U. N. B. and the Law School and all desiring a good time are extended an invitation to join us.

The second meeting of the Student's Society of the U. N. B. Law School was held in the Provincial Building at 10.30 on Friday morning, October 8.

On behalf of the society James Lunney moved a vote of thanks to the family of the late Mr. Justice Fairweather for a gift of a group of portraits of early English Law Lords.

After the reading of the minutes, unfinished business in the matter of the printing of the constitution was dealt with.

No reply had been received from Up the Hill an reciprocal activities. "A battle of East and West?" asked one member.

The treasurer's report was given and \$22.50 for delegates to the M. I. D. L. conference was voted.

The budget was then tackled. The main deletion was \$125.00 for good at the Law School Ball. Other minor deletions were made after some argument, and the budget was passed.

Upon motion the meeting adjourned.

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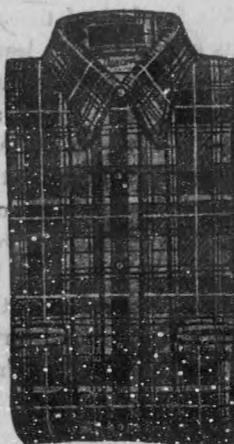
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**Three Captives Held At McMaster**

Hamilton. — (CUP) — Three re-venge-bent students from the Ontario Agricultural College came to grief at McMaster University early Wednesday morning when they were taken captive and held in the men's residence.

The "Aggies" were seeking retaliation for the chaos caused by a McMaster raiding party which persuaded a prize cow to join college residents of Mills Hall at O. A. C.

The three captives at McMaster have had their heads shaved and their faces coated with lipstick.

This is the first year McMaster students got in their lick first in the traditional exchange of formalities a week before the opening of the intermediate football season.

**U. of SASK. OFFERS PH.D.**

Because of the very limited accommodation for Ph.D. students in Canadian universities, the Faculty of Graduate Studies of the University of Saskatchewan has decided to offer the degree this year.

Candidates for admission to a Ph.D. Course must hold from some other university, the equivalent of an Honors Degree or a Master's Degree of this university. This regulation, which includes graduates of the University of Saskatchewan, is to ensure

**UBC Sees Hamlet At One Third Price**

Vancouver. — CUP — UBC students will have a unique opportunity to view Lawrence Olivier's film version of Hamlet at one third regular price.

Pacific Artists and Concerts Ltd. agents for the film here, have announced three special matinees for students and faculty members with all seats fifty cents.

a broad outlook on the part of the candidate.

The idea is to utilize present staff, so the degree is offered only by specially equipped faculties. The course and research must be in a field of study in which the university possesses special facilities. This is determined by a PhD Committee of the Faculty of Graduate Studies, on recommendation of the department concerned.

The PhD committee will also appoint for each student a special committee which shall supervise the course of study of the candidate and conduct the preliminary examinations. PhD students must be regularly registered in the Graduate School and spend at least two years at the University of Saskatchewan, where the major part of the thesis work must be done.

**CLASSIFIED**

**WANTED:** Male student to share large heated room. Junior preferred. Breakfast if desired. Phone 1607-11 Apply 119 Aberdeen St. downstairs.

**Carleton Budgets For Silk Stockings**

(by CUP)

For a few short minutes last Monday night, the spectre of a scandal hung over the weekly session of the Carleton College Students' Council with Council President Doug Hartle the centre of attention.

It all began when Treasurer Ian Campbell submitted the Council financial report.

"Following is the financial report," began Campbell. "Stamps, 60c; painting material 80c; silk stockings 99c..."

Hartle turned to Campbell quickly, "I thought I told you to say 'two feet of hose?'"

The council room was in an uproar by this time, and the blushing president tried to restore order.

"I can explain," he shouted above the din.

The members gradually settled back in stony silence.

Hartle then related how he had sent two men downtown to purchase some cheesecloth to strain the paint in the spray-gun, which is being used in the Union Building.

"They couldn't get the cheesecloth, but were advised that a cheap pair of silk stockings would do as well so I bought the stockings."

The members weren't fully convinced. Hartle removed all doubt, however, when he produced exhibit "A"—two paint-smearing and tattered silk stockings.

**Young Pro-Cons Active At Convention**

(by CUP)

Young Conservatives, University students from all over Canada made their influence felt at the recent Progressive Conservative Convention in Ottawa. They contributed by participation in debates for more than their total voting capacity. Al Lawrence, Victoria, seconded Don Fleming's nomination. Ian Campbell of Carleton College, Ottawa, spoke in favor of outlawing the Communist Party. The vigor with which the young people voiced their views was rewarded when the Convention adopted the Progressive policy they had favored.

The most impressive single event at the Convention was the return of French Canadian support for the Conservatives; French speaking delegates felt that the Liberals have failed them. Mrs. George Drew's ability to speak French accounted for part of her share in the tremendous ovation given her husband after

**Can. Army Pays Way To UNB**

Why pay your way to College when the Army will do it for you? This seemed to be the question David Kempster and Gordon Robertson asked themselves this summer.

These two veteran students have taken advantage of the Canadian Army's plan for enrolling 125 undergraduates at Canadian Universities. The Army's plan calls for veterans who are completing their senior year in 1949. They are given the rank of 2nd. Lieutenants and then a leave of absence for one year in order to complete their course.

The rest of the conditions for the scheme are the most pleasant. Full pay and allowances are granted on the basis of rank. Initiation fees and cost of books and instruments, are also paid by the Dept. of National Defence.

Kempster is a fourth year Civil student while Robertson is a third year Electrical student from Campbellton.

his nomination speech on Friday evening, indicating which way the delegates would vote on Saturday.

*Around the Campus with Egbert*



*Egbert says* ... "C-C-C-Christian n-name... E-E-Egbert"

Egbert seems embarrassed... and who wouldn't with such a slick chick taking the gen.

But there's one kind of embarrassment Egbert has seldom suffered during his two years at college... that's financial.

Like thousands of students from U.N.B. to U.B.C., he has found the B of M a valuable financial ally in conducting his away-from-home financing. Why not drop in at your nearest branch and make "MY BANK" your personal advisor on "Practical Economics".



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# MIAU Concludes Meeting at Truro

The Semi-annual meeting of the Maritime Intercollegiate Athletic Union got under way at Truro last Thursday, October 7th, with Dr. J. R. Petrie in the chair. The secretary, Major Kelly of Acadia, read the minutes of the Annual Meeting held last April at Mt. A., which were amended and accepted after a rather lengthy discussion on business arising out of the minutes.

It was agreed that the M. I. A. U. pay the annual dues for membership in the Maritime Badminton Association with all competing universities being assessed for contributions. This membership enables the host university for the Badminton Meet to buy the birds at a considerable reduction, which amounts to a saving greater than the amount of the M. B. A. dues.

A set of swimming rules are to be prepared by U. N. B. and are to be circulated to all member universities for approval. The M. I. A. U. executive was empowered to make these rules effective for his year's swim meet to be held at Dalhousie.

The old controversy of amateurism was dragged over the coals again Dal., St. Mary's and Nova Scotia Tech claiming that the ruling passed in the spring prohibiting any student from playing for both a University and an outside team in any one sport would force them to withdraw from hockey. These three colleges claimed that they could not get sufficient ice time to give their boys ample practice. Many of them played for outside teams so they could get in more hockey. It was not mentioned whether or not these players were paid for their outside efforts, but it seemed to be the feeling of the majority that they should not be given the benefit of any doubt since the tendency would only be to professionalize University hockey. Father MacKenna of St. F. X. wanted to amend the ruling to include such players, especially in sympathy to Dalhousie since they were not represented at the spring

meeting when the motion was passed. But a ruling from the chair ended the discussion as Dr. Petrie pointed out that the constitution does not allow the semi-annual meeting to change any of the policies laid down at the annual meeting.

The meeting then moved on to the business at hand: the fixing of sectional and Maritime playoff dates. The final date for the Maritime Intercollegiate football playoff was set for November 13 with the N. B. P. E. I. three cornered league of U. N. B., Mt. A., and St. Dunstan's slated to finish by November 6. The Nova Scotia section consists only of St. F. X. and Acadia so there was no problem in scheduling a home and home series within the allotted four weeks. Junior Varsity football was confined to the same dates with St. Thomas forming the third member of this league in the N. B. section. St. Dunstan's did not enter a junior team.

Hockey finals were called for not later than February 26 with sectional winners decided by February 19th. There appeared to be no interest in a Junior Varsity league this year except from U. N. B. All the usual contestants, U. N. B., Mt. A., St. Thomas, and St. Dunstan's stated they would be entering a Senior Varsity squad. The Nova Scotia colleges were still not definite on their participation in hockey, so they were allowed to let the matter ride till the afternoon session.

The outcome was that St. Mary's, Dalhousie and Tech were to play a three cornered league with the winner meeting the winner of the St. F. X. Acadia combination. The Halifax Universities were allowed to use what players they liked provided the team that appeared for the provincial playoff was made up of bona fide students complying with the M. I. A. U. rules on eligibility.

Basketball finals were set for the 5th and 12th of March, with Mt. A. and U. N. B. playing off in the N. B. section for the senior title. U. N.

B., Mt. A., and St. Dunstan's were to compete in Junior Varsity.

The meeting then retired for the purpose of making up sectional schedules. The N. B. P. E. I. sectional playoffs are as follows:

**Football**  
Oct. 16—S. D. U. at Mt. A.  
Oct. 23—U. N. B. at Mt. A.  
Oct. 27—S. D. U. at U. N. B.  
Oct. 30—Mt. A. at U. N. B.  
Nov. 3—U. N. B. at S. D. U.  
Nov. 6—Mt. A. at—S. D. U.

The Junior Varsity squads will travel with their respective senior teams with St. Thomas playing in the games preliminary to St. Dunstan's.

Sectional hockey and basketball dates were left undecided for the present and will be mutually agreed upon at a later date.

The meeting reconvened after lunch and discussed dates for the boxing, swimming, and badminton meets. This year Dalhousie will play host to all three of these meets by virtue of a rotation system whereby each college takes its turn. Dalhousie's Physical Director was unable to make any commitments on dates, however, since he did not yet know the schedule of events in the gym or when he could get the Navy swimming pool.

The discussion of additional and new business brought up the question of football rules. It was agreed to accept the 1948-49 Rugby League rules with the exception of the substitution ruling. This means that the "throw in" play that was used last year will not be used this year since it is not in the rules and appears to have been a local innovation in the Maritimes. An effort is being made to have copies of the official rule book sent to each University since much confusion was caused last year in the Nova Scotia section through ignorance of the rules.

Soccer was voted in as an intercollegiate sport with Mt. A. and U. N. B. scheduled for a home and home series for the Provincial title. The winner of the N. B. crown and the N. S. crown will get together after their victory and decide on a Maritime playoff. November 5 was set as the dead line for the sectional playoffs.

The official M. I. A. U. referee list was checked over and some additional names were approved. The constitution of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association was changed to avoid any further controversy over goal judges since a game was protested on these grounds last year. A goal judge, now, may not be a student. (Continued on page seven)

**WANTED**

Two Assistant News Editors

If YOU have ever worked on a newspaper, whether it be the Daily Gleaner or the Daily Express, the Red and Grey, or your high school yearbook, the Brunswickan can use your services. Two vacancies exist on the News Staff at the present time. All students interested in this type of work are requested to contact the undersigned as soon as possible. Freshmen and Sophomores are extended a special invitation to apply for these positions now.

RALPH HAY, News Editor.

**The Movies**

(Continued from Page 4)

bour-leaders to within an inch of their lives, because as everyone of intelligence knows they are would-be dictators, and are always doing things like stealing milk from babies. Who will stand up and deny this?

And last of all the Big Message, clear, logical, flawless: when all workers have united with their dear bosses, in a common effort to destroy the unions, then there will be the true harmony, then the peace, then the happiness: The very Gospel!

Thus the new era. We are the benefactors. Let us hope that all cartoons henceforth abandon as this one did the superficiality, the humor, the harmlessness, that previously characterized the animated cartoon. And let us hope too, that once having taken up our Cause, they will never relinquish it.

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St. Dunstan's were Junior Varsity. Then retired for the making up sectional N. B. P. E. I. secretary as follows:

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N. B. at Mt. A.  
D. U. at U. N. B.  
A. at U. N. B.  
I. B. at S. D. U.  
A. at S. D. U.

Varsity squads will their respective senior Thomas playing in primary to St. Dun-

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M. I. A. U. referee list over and some addi- were approved. The f the Canadian Ama- Association was chang- ny further controversy ges since a game was hese grounds last year. now, may not be a stu- d on page seven)

EDITORIAL

(Continued from Page 1)

paratively short period of time was lowered. Anyone at all familiar with mathematics will know what happens to the "B" part of the equation. It means that not only immediate production is lowered but that the capacity for future production is less.

What has all this to do with the student at UNB? Some of us are Foresters and with the forests the lesson still applies. Was it not just last week that the Society of Forest Engineers met in Fredericton and told us that our forest reserves were only 50 years from depletion? A widespread condition through the world is that of clearing forest growth off slopes and watersheds, leaving the terrain open to the erosive effects of nature. The erosion causes terrific losses in irreplaceable soil (hence less vegetation), it causes floods, it causes rivers to carry our future food supply out to sea, it fills reservoirs with silt, and so on in an endless chain of cause and effect. (Ian Sclanders wrote of one effect in the Telegraph-Journal a few days ago. He said that the farmers of Sheffield were growing huge squash on soil that had floated down the St. John River from northern N. B. That soil was probably loosened by uninhibited timber cutting practices and poor land management.)

Extractive cutting of forests not only happens on slopes. It has happened and still happens on any forest land where a quick dollar can be made. Sustained yield cutting of forests is the most sensible and, in the long run, the most profitable means of managing timberland, yet how many forest operators are prepared to do the things they know are best for the land and for themselves and those who come after them? How many farmers practice agriculture only in the valleys, keeping the slopes covered with protective vegetation? If the slopes have to be used how many farmers practice contour plowing? "Few" seem to be the answer.

What is the cause for this pillaging? Vogt seems to think that the capitalistic system of economics is a major factor. The system has had a buoyant effect on many facets of life but the buoyancy has also caused the wholesale destruction of natural resources. The attitude of "cut-out and get-out" or "make a pile while the time is ripe" has caused depression and famine alike. Capitalism is not the only economic system to blame. In Russia, land use is still decades behind present day knowledge. Off the coast of Australia, a ship several hundred miles from port may find a layer of dust on it, blown from the cultivated areas of the mainland. Probably the prime cause is the way we tend to think about our relation to the soil - if we think of it at all. We are elementalistic in our thinking and Aristotelian. Man is a part of his environment and therefore he can not think of himself as being separated from it.

The cure will not be easy. The earth is over-populated at the present time. There is not enough food to go around and the supply is becoming less due to soil mining and urbanization. Vogt has a good idea when he advocates the extensive teaching of birth control. The immediate lack of knowledge about proper land management and cutting practices can only be supplied by implementing those practices which have been proven successful. In the case of forests this means sustained yield cutting. For lands it means better management and farming practices.

Finally, the thing that we have to recognize is an old maxim: we cannot have our cake and eat it too. It is all very well to expand our major industries: to get a major part of our American dollar from the export of forest products; to glorify a high standard of living, etc. but what is the use of cutting our own throats in the process?

DEFICIT

(Continued from page one)

ing an itemized budget in the hands of the SRC, and, after doing so, was criticized for "lateness". Don Rowan Brunswick Business Manager was criticized for showing a bank account of \$700 after submitting a budget for \$1000. Mr Rowan replied that the \$1000 budget was for 11 issues of the Brunswickan during the fall term, and, as he now had more definite figures, he wished to reduce the budget to 9 issues for the fall term at a cost of \$850.50.

Murray Jones, Brunswickan Editor-in-chief, came to the aid of Rowan and pointed out that the \$700 was being saved to furnish a Brunswickan office. Many unfavorable opinions were heard from all sections of the room. Hugh Whalen summed up the debate on the Brunswickan by suggesting that a principle for keeping an account was involved, however that it was a matter to be discussed at a later date. As a result the SRC granted the Brunswickan its \$850 budget.

Another contentious issue was the Vet's Club budget for \$225 to send three delegates to an NCSV meeting during Christmas holidays. In a motion by Cooke and Bastedo favouring the deletion of the proposed delegation the Council voted 9 to 8 against the motion. Finally after much support and such comment in favor of conferences as "We're apt to get a distorted view by staying in Fredericton" from Alice McElveny the Vet's Club received its budget.

Many others including Fergus MacLaren were against granting \$240 for the Chess Club to send players to compete against Dalhousie. In cross-examination from Alice McElveny as to why chess was different from other sports Gerry Bell remarked "It's not under the MIAU". After considerable discussion on the point

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**BRUNSWICKAN  
MANAGING BOARD  
NOTICE**

A meeting of the Managing Board of the Brunswickan will be held Monday night, 7:30 p. m. October 18, in the Arts Building. All members of the Managing Board are requested to be present.

Murray V. Jones  
Editor-in-Chief

Miss McElveny was heard to say under her breath: "It must be the policy of the SRC to develop muscle not mind."

Don Cox more or less defeated any hopes of the Chess Club when Ed Fanjoy asked if there was any representative of the Chess Club present. Cox replied that the chess club officer responsible for the budget had asked him to say a word in favor of the budget, because he (the chess club officer) wasn't going because "he didn't think the budget would be passed anyway."

Members of the SRC Committees are as follows:  
Applications: Darrol Yeomans, Don Cox, A. MacDonald. Constitution: Kay Gough, Ronald Kelly, Pete van der Meyden. Finances: Ted Bedard, Bill Ives, and Faith Baxter.

Pete van der Meyden's motion for having the Freshman Class elections in the fall was passed by the council with few dissenting votes. Junior Class representatives elected by acclamation are George Andrews, Sam Rideout, Ray Segee, C. K. Smith, and Bill Ives. The SRC waived the constitution in the case of the Junior Class. Now the Junior Class co-eds have no representation on the SRC. Fergus MacLaren's resignation as an SRC rep was accepted by the Council.

INSTALLED

(Continued from page one)

delegate of the University of Manitoba.

The University of Maine lent an international aspect to Dr. Trueman's inauguration. President Hauck was unable to come to Fredericton for the ceremony but he delegated Mrs. Jean Adams of the staff of the Dominion Entomological Laboratory in Fredericton to be his University's representative.

Mr. George Sknaer, prominent Saint John medical man represented McGill. Rev. A. S. Coster, Rector of St. Anne's Parish Church, Fredericton, was the delegate of the University of King's College, Halifax.

The list is completed by the names of well-known Maritime university professors who acted officially for their Alma Maters. Dean McKiel of Mount Allison represented Queen's University. McMaster University sent Prof. N. H. Brown and Prof. R. J. Collier of the University of New Brunswick faculty were the representatives of the Universities of British Columbia, Western Ontario and Alberta respectively.

MIAU

(Continued from Page 6)

dent or a faculty member. The ruling was previously that he may not be a member or the club, but there was no agreement as to what the word "club" referred to in intercollegiate circles.

It was agreed unanimously to have the two M. I. A. U. meetings combined into a two day affair in the spring of the year. This is to be held in Sackville and will be on April 1st next year. In this way travelling expenses would be cut down and dates for the following year's competition would be set earlier, much to the convenience of the team managers.

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# SPORTS

NEWS VIEWS

## TENNIS TOURNEY ENDS IN TIE

### UNB WINS FIVE AWARDS

The Maritime Intercollegiate invitation tennis meet sponsored by the University of New Brunswick, ended in a tie. Rain washed out the final day's matches which were to decide a deadlock between U. N. B. and Dalhousie University.

From the first day of the meet U. N. B. and Dalhousie players ran neck and neck and at the finish of Friday's play the teams were even.

Out of eight individual awards U. N. B. took five Maritime Intercollegiate Championships. Mount Allison were not represented in the win column.

The final results were as follows:

Ladies Singles—1st, Joene Mooers of U. N. B.; 2nd, Faith Baxter of U. N. B.

Ladies Doubles—Janet Robertson and Barbara Quinglen of Dal.

Mens Singles—1st, Sidney Bartlett of Dal. 2nd Fred Sturmy of U. N. B.

Mens Doubles—Jim Gibson and Jim Bliss of U. N. B.

### Intercollegiate Schedules Announced

The schedules for the intercollegiate season in football and basketball were announced at the close of the MIAU meeting last week. In addition the first MIAU soccer league was formed and plans for intercollegiate play-downs for the Maritime title were made. In this field there are four teams entered, U. N. B., Mt. A., Acadia and Dalhousie. Mt. A. and U. N. B. are to meet in a home and home series for the New Brunswick section title with the winner advancing against the Nova Scotia winner.

The Hockey schedule underwent a slight change. This year there will be an elimination playoff instead of the round robin for the N. B. P. E. I. title. U. N. B. will meet Mt. A. in a home and home series with the winner advancing against the winner of a St. Thomas-St. Dunstan's series. The intercollegiate hockey season will get underway late in February and dates are to be arranged by that time. It was felt that this type of playdown would cut down on the travelling necessary for all teams. It was decided that there would be no junior hockey league formed for MIAU competition.

The Football and Basketball schedules released were as follows:

#### Senior Varsity Football

Oct. 16—St. Dunstan's at Mt. A.  
Oct. 23—U. N. B. at Mt. A.  
Oct. 27—St. Dunstan's at U. N. B.  
Oct. 30—Mt. A. at U. N. B.  
Nov. 4—U. N. B. at St. Dunstan's.  
Nov. 6—Mt. A. at St. Dunstan's.

#### Junior Varsity Football

Oct. 16—St. Thomas at Mt. A.  
Oct. 23—U. N. B. at Mt. A.  
Oct. 27—St. Thomas at U. N. B.  
Oct. 30—Mt. A. at U. N. B.  
Nov. 4—U. N. B. at St. Thomas.  
Nov. 6—Mt. A. at St. Thomas.

#### Junior and Senior Varsity Basketball

Feb. 19—U. N. B. at Mt. A.  
Feb. 26—Mt. A. at U. N. B.

### Varsity Smothers Alumni 30-0

In the first appearance of the Varsity football team showed a wonderful scoring punch as they outscored the St. John High School Alumni squad 30-0. The game took place Saturday October 10, at College Field and marked the opening of the rugby season here.

The game was fast and the Varsity players showed plenty of style in running and passing. However the heavy U. N. B. scrum were too good all the way for the St. John team.

The team looked to be in excellent shape and with the further regular practices will be able to give more than a good account of itself on the first game against Mt. A. on October 23 in Sackville.

### Soccer Team Loses 2-1

U. N. B.'s soccer squad took to the field on Monday afternoon against the Fredericton Centennials only to bow to a 2-1 score. The game was very fast and an excellent brand of soccer was displayed. In spite of the defeat the varsity squad showed promises of going places in the newly formed intercollegiate league this year. Seeking revenge, the Red and Black players will meet the Fredericton team in a return game on this Saturday. The intercollegiate competition will get under way later this month.

### Seven To Make Maine Trip

On Tuesday evening the greens were the scene of the elimination for this year's cross-country team. Competition was keen with ten hopefuls striving to make the grade. However only seven of these were selected and they will travel to Orono on Friday to meet a team from the University of Maine.

The time for covering the 4½ mile course was 24 minutes, 45 seconds. The men who will make the trip this week-end are:

Mel Miller, Art Mosher, Les Snook, Wally Brident, John Barchard, Bud Ballance, J. R. Felly.

### JUNIORS TAKE TRACK HONORS

The Juniors walked off with top honors in last Thursday's interclass track meet held at College Field. The meet was carried off with no hitches and things were run smoothly by the members of the Varsity track team who are to be congratulated on the fine showing. The Juniors wound up with a total of 40 points while the Seniors collected 40 and the defending champs, this year's Sophomores got only 24, in last place were the Freshmen with only 11 points.

The summary of the meet is as follows:

Mile—1st, Miller; 2nd, Snook; 3rd,

### UNB Loses Swim Trainer

U. N. B. has lost Dennis Varden, the trainer for the swimming team. Varden came to U. N. B. in the latter part of last year, and since that time has made a diligent effort to strengthen the U. N. B. swim team. Amby Legere will take over as trainer. He has offered to carry on Varden's work and give all the help possible.

The Intercollegiate swim meet will be held some time in March. It is hoped that with a good turnout the Intercollegiate will come back to U. N. B. this year.

### Bowling Leagues Organize Monday

On Monday, October 18th, there will be two meetings in the Lady Beaverbrook Gym for the purpose of organizing two bowling leagues. The first meeting will be in the Gym at 5:00 p. m. This will be to organize the men's league which it is hoped to get started immediately.

At 8:00 p. m. the bowling alleys will be the scene of a second meeting. This is to organize a mixed league and a large co-ed participation is looked for. The bowling alleys will be reserved for bowling if any attendants of this meetings are so inclined.



In the above picture Allan Baxter is shown winning the pole vault with a jump of 9 ft., 9 in. For other winners of the track event see col. two.

Bouchard. Time, 5.04 mins.  
100 yard dash—1st, Miller; 2nd, Curtis; 3rd, Ward. Time, 11.0 secs.

Hammer—1st, Cayouitte; 2nd, Keleher; 3rd, Andrews. Distance 79 ft., 6 in.

Javelin—1st, Donalds; 2nd, Prime; 3rd, Andrews. Distance 134 ft., 7.5 in.

Hurdles—1st, Savage; 2nd, Curtis; 3rd, Bastedo. Time, 19.0 secs.

Discus—1st, Baley; 2nd, Church; 3rd, Savage. Distance 86 ft., 4 in.

220 Dash—1st, Keleher; 2nd, Miller; 3rd, Shaw. Time 25.3 secs.

Shot put—1st, Keleher; 2nd, Andrews; 3rd, Valentine. Distance 55 ft., 1.5 in.

Pole Vault—1st, Baxter; 2nd, Mason; 3rd, Buckingham. Height, 9 feet, 9 in.

440 yard Dash—1st, Keleher; 2nd, Prime; 3rd, Jardine. Time, 57.1 secs.

High jump—1st, Mason; 2nd, Aird; 3rd, Prime. Height, 9 feet, 4.5 in.

Broad jump—1st, Baxter; 2nd, Donald; 3rd, Shaw. Distance, 18 feet, 10 in.

880 yard run—1st, Miller; 2nd, Brident; 3rd, Ballance. Time, 2 min., 18.1 secs.  
Hop-Skip-Jump—1st, Donald; 2nd, Baxter; 3rd, Jardine.

### Seniors to Stage Red'n Black Revue

Fergus MacLaren chaired his first Senior Class meeting last Tuesday night. The feelings of the Seniors present indicated that the Class will sponsor the Red 'n' Black Revue this year. The class is after any talent that any student may have to offer. If you are interested in doing your share to make the Red 'n' Black Revue become a tradition at U.N.B. you are asked to give your suggestions to members of the Senior Class Executive.

Another class meeting will be held October 26 when there will be a discussion of the program for the Revue. At this meeting several appointments will be made to carry out the work.

### Late News Briefs

Wally Macaulay, President of the U. N. B. U-Y Club, and Ralph Hay, Promotion Director, spent last week-end in Charlottetown attending a YMCA Conference. While there they made contacts which may lead to the establishment of U-Y at Dalhousie University. U-Y of U. N. B. is fostering a national movement and at the present time it is possible that U-Y may be established at three or four other Canadian universities within the next year.

Hugh Whalen and Ed McKinnir left Thursday night to attend the Maritime Intercollegiate Debating League Conference now being held at St. Thomas University.

### ATTENTION! ENGINEERS

All those planning to go to Saint John Thursday, October 21st, by chartered bus on the tour of the McLeod-Pettingill Wharf and to attend the dinner meeting of the Saint John Branch of The Engineering Institute of Canada, are asked to please get their bus tickets now. The fare is \$2.25 return. Buses will leave the University at 1:00 p. m. Those going by bus should bring lunches to eat enroute.

Those going down by car are asked to join the group, in Saint John, at the wharf.

HARLEY LARSEN.

### POLITICS

Continued from Page 2

critical mind in the light of knowledge, instead of an automatic preference based on family, church, or social tradition which bears no relationship to contemporary conditions. In Canada today, government regulation of some aspects of social and economic life is a part of every individual's direct experience. Since this regulation will be unoffensive only if directed by intelligence, it is the practical concern of every Canadian student to know Canadian conditions, and to know the best means of making the best of these conditions. The organization of political clubs on the campus can help to achieve this end.

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