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# **NEW HON. CHANCELLOR**

DRAMATISTS PRESENT "DARKNESS AT NOON"



Fredericton (UNB)—The above scene is from the UNB drama Society's production of "Darkness at Noon" on the evening of March 10. It depicts a communist court of inquiry and its victims. Left to right are Miora Thompson, the secretary; Alvin Shaw as Rubashov, Neil Oakley as the police commissar Gletkin and Elsworth Briggs, the prisoner from cell 402. The hard-bitten Gletkin is wringing confessions of plots against the state from the prisoners while the secretary records.

Two awards were presented to members of the cast. Ian Barr received the Robin Bayley award for the best actor. Luke Schulte and George Watson received the Catteley Award as the two who made the greatest contribution to the year's productions.

rapidly-concluding school year we see that many activities fill the horizon of our memory. It has been an exciting year which began with the ascent of the new president, Colin B. Mackay to the throne of University President. Shortly after the new president took office, UNB suffered the loss of its distinguished Chancellor, Lord Beaverbrook. Little was heard of his Lordship for many months until Premier Flemming, by an unprecedented move, amended the University Act of New Brunswick and invited Lord Beaverbrook to accept a position as Honorary Life Chancellor of this University.

After much delay, work was be-gun on the Memorial Student Cen-store. Completion of a new and tre and the finished structure is betted equipped Entomology Lab to be a reality next fall. With the made this change possible. beginning of work on the Centre came the results of untiring alumni Campus activities experienced a and alumnae work which had raised the \$190,000 necessary to award evidenced by the enthusiasm

the building contract to Diamond
Construction Co. of Fredericton.
Other events involving buildings include the opening of the old Entomology Laboratory for student been well attended. Another ex-PRESIDENTS was the small flurry of after-dark by an ac pranks so prevalent on the campus Flemming. trees and even latrines.



Fredericton (UNB)-The Honorary Editor of the Brunswickan = ample of waining student apathy was made the Honorary Life Chancellor of UNB on February 24 was the small flurry of after-dark by an act of Parliament introduced by Premier Hugh John

earlier this year involving tractors, The appointment was made through a special Bill which caused trees and even latrines. The appointment was made through a special Bill which caused an amendment of the University of New Brunswick Act.



Fredericton (UNB)—The new \$560,000 laboratory of Forest and Biology, Science Service and Department of Agriculture in Canada was officially opened by Labor Minister, Milton F. Gregg, Saturday, January 30, on the UNB campus.

Mr. Gregg, in his brief opening address, explained that the building and its facilities had been placed in the best possible position to serve the farming and forest industry of New Brunswick.

"I know of no centre in any province in Canada which is so well equipped to co-operate with the various departments of University, with the Department of Lands and Mines and with the Agriculture Department," he declared.



COLIN B. MACKAY Fredericton (Special) — Appointment of Colin B. Mackay to succeed Dr. A. W. Trueman, National Film Board chief, as President of the University, was announced by Premier Flemming

here August 27. The new UNB president is a nephew of Hugh Mackay, internationally-known Montreal and Rothesay financier and former

since the university received its charter in 1800, Mr. Mackay has been practising law as a partner

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Fredericton (UNB)-With the publication of this year's issues of the Brunswickan, the Univer-NB Progressive - Conservative sity of New Brunswick passes another era in the pages of history. The first Brunswickan was published in 1867 during September, just three months after Canada received its Dominion status. With the advent of the September issue of the Brunswickan in 1953 the Provincial University's student newspaper has entered its eighty-fifth year of publication.

# UNIVERSITY MARKS UN DAY



Fredericton (UNB)—A strong appeal for continued preparedness on the part of the free world was made Thursday, October 22nd, at UNB when Major-General E. L. B. Burns, deputy Minister of National Defence and President of the United Nations Society of Canada addressed the University prior to United Nations day. Shown here following a special luncheon at the Lord Beaverbrook Hotel are, left to right: Brig. T. Eric Snow, NB Area Commander; Dr. Milton F. Gregg, V.C., Minister of Labor; Major-General Burns; Colin B. Mackay, President of UNB; Prof. W. Y. Smith, Professor of Economics at the University.

ALBERT W. TRUEMAN in the firm, Ritchie, McKelvey

and Mackay in Saint John, since his graduation from the UBC law school in 1949. "I have done no court work," he said. " Ihave been largely engaged in corpora-tion cases."

The new president, who never wears a hat and always carries

#### UNIVERSITY GETS TESTIMONIAL



wears a hat and always carries an umbrella when it rains, lives with his father, Colin Mackay, president of the Mackay Lumber Company which his grandfather Company which his grandfather

founded, and mother, the former Jeannette D. Bridges, at Rothesay.

And finally, the presentation of a replica key to the Arts Building was made to the Founders' day speaker, Dr. John B. Stirling, by Laurie Coles, president of the Engineering Society, on behalf say.



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#### DIRTY

An overanxious editorial writer of the Daily Gleaner went out on the limb last week and made quite a few far-fetched remarks about the University of New Brunswick Drama Society. The fact that the city paper did not give the Drama Society adequate Press coverage before the twonight stand of "Darkness at Noon" in comparison with the fanfare accorded to the Fredericton Players Guild and their production "Arsenic and Old Lace" is of minor consideration now. That bridge has been crossed. But, to make a blatant charge of the misuse of the basic tenants of drama is a horse of a different color.

"University of New Brunswick Drama Society, with an obviously healthy appetite, bit off a very large portion of playwright's cooking with Darkness at Noon.

"That the dish is a heavy one and to many

"There was evidence that the audience was not so much satisfied by the meal as were the players. But those who have been to the high it has twelve bit parts. This meant that the school auditorium the last two nights nonetheless minor players in Darkness at Noon meet of them. It was generally agreed school auditorium the last two nights nonetheless will be filled with admiration for the society in on stage for the first time, took stage roles that this serious bid for the NB Drama Festival normally would not be available to them and would level the present ratio of men to women of 1:12 to approxi-

"And who is to say that this is not as it should be? The UNB Drama Society is not in is only one place they can prove the worth of business to entertain audiences so much as to these members. On stage. develop dramatic talent at the university. Darkness at Noon provided an excellent laboratory anxious editorial writer that any drama group project from which the participants should have performs not for themselves but primarily for

"In this light, the faculty-student organization is deserving of much commendation and if the present and future audiences that follow the they come out on top in the forthcoming festival UNB Drama Society. their laurels will have been well earned.'

picked by an organization for possible production just a little more filler in the Gleaner's Editorial just because they happen to like it. Rather, it is Columns. a combination of two very real and important situations. Firstly, a drama society must always

Bill Good FREDERICTON, N.B., MARCH 17th, 1954

audience reaction and the UNB Drama Society

followed this plan to its logical conclusion. not a comedy in any stretch of the imagination, and many audiences looking for the escape route via comedy are going to be sadly disappointed. There are people in Fredericton interested in plays with a message. Those people that want comedy can get it at the local theatres that want can be comedy can get it at the local theatres that want can i Lace" is of minor consideration now. That dge has been crossed. But, to make a blatant arge of the misuse of the basic tenants of drama a horse of a different color.

Herein lays the tale as told by The Gleaner:

Marilyn Munroe and now, we are sorry to say, Mrs. Joe Dimaggio, while passing through Fredericton on her way to perform for the boys at Oromocto kindly consented to pose for our photographer. The resulting picture was so spectacular and other way to perform for the boys at Oromocto kindly consented to pose for our photographer. The resulting picture was so spectacular and other way to perform for the boys at Oromocto kindly consented to pose for our photographer. The resulting picture was so spectacular and other way to perform for the boys at Oromocto kindly consented to pose for our photographer. The resulting picture was so spectacular and other way to perform for the boys at Oromocto kindly consented to pose for our photographer. The resulting picture was so spectacular and other way to perform for the boys at Oromocto kindly consented to pose for our photographer. The resulting picture was so spectacular and other way to perform for the boys at Oromocto kindly consented to pose for our photographer. The resulting picture was so spectacular and the foundation of the misuse of the mi

The second consideration stems from the fact that the UNB Drama Society is always seriously hampered by the lack of good talent.

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Seriously hampered by the lack of good talent. Any play must have good actors or it will fall on Jim MacDonald, Brunswickan "That the dish is a heavy one and to many almost indigestible did not deter the UNB group. They went ahead and served it up in a most attractive and ingenious setting, and piping hot, too.

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So it must be remembered by that overtheir public. Any action that they take in a choice for a play is not based on selfish desires, but on

And "evidence that the audience was not so It might be pointed out that a play is not much satisfied by the meal as the players" is

# FARM DISPLAY OPENS SUN TRACTOR STOLE SHOW



parative calm of the Forestry building was disturbed on the morning of Monday, October 26th. By the advent of the Jensen trac-tor display. The display, consisting of one slightly over-worked tractor, was brought to the campus by several keen types from the

As usual, The Brunswickan had its capable staff on hand and snapped the culprits in action. (Names are withheld at the mothers request.)

Foresters commented on the apparent lack of the farm equipment company to provide them with suitable machinery to tear down the superfluous parts of the campus and leave the noble few to their noble works among their

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# take into consideration that the audience wants a play that is educational and entertaining. With all drama groups, the first consideration is the owed this plan to its logical conclusion. The play, "Darkness at Noon" is admittedly The play of the

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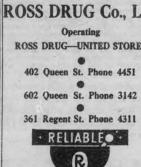
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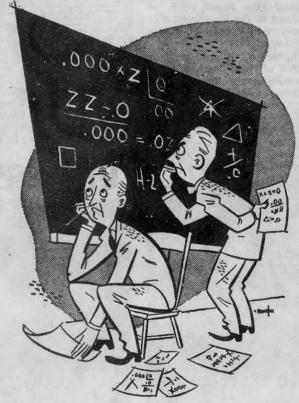
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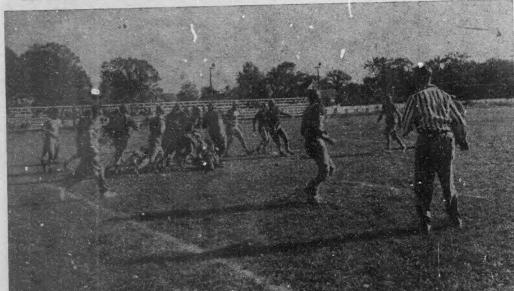


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# BOMBERS IN BATTLE



The opening game of the season was played at College Field on October 3rd, 1953. This picture shows the Bombers in action against the Tro jans during that first game. Although Coach Ernie Thom's boys had had a mere two weeks of conditioning, they went on to defeat the Trojans by a decisive 29-11 score.

In the first issue of the Brunswickan, dated October 14th, this shot was captioned "UNB versus Trojans-Who's Got the Ball." That question still stands.

Sports Scraps

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dividual let your class athletic

representative know immediate-

there were only three games.
The Engineers 45's nearly

doubled Tarfu's score by 30 to

edged out Frosh "D" by a score

of 3! to 28. In the last game of

the night, Soph. Engineers beat

Residence with a 44 to 39 score.

Due to the decreased number of

teams, the following received

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The Glory Boys tied the For-

ester 34's with 8 points each.

Petrie, of the Glory Boys, was

high man with 5 points. Donald

scored two, and Starr scored

For the Foresters, Fowler and

Beach each obtained three, while

Bracken and Stewart got one

It as a close checking game

with each team being quick to take advantage of the breaks.

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Easter recess.

with Simonds Regional High School. Examinations may

meet and a dual meet will be

with each session progressive, it

this loss.

## UNB vs TR!-SERVICE



On College Field, Saturday, October the 24th, UNB walloped Tri-Service by a 63-11 score. UNB's aerial and ground attacks were both good while Tri-Service was weak in both departments. The out shows UNB's Art Cowie getting puiled down by Walker of Tririce as Bomber Rod Clarke closes in.

#### BRANNAN IN ACTION Fight School, Examinate render this impossible. INTRAMURAL



This depicts Brandy Brannan as he contests a jump ball in a game between the powerful St. John Atlantics and the UNB Men's Varsity Basketball team. Brannan was the game's high scorer as he collected 18 points in this closely contested battle which St. John won 5-53. In the last few minutes of the game Abernathy's foul shots and Brannan's field goals chopped a long St. John lead

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#### YEARLY SPORTS REVIEW **NEXT YEAR LOOKS GOOD**

Fredericton (UNB)-The Sports Department of the Bruns wickan takes pleasure in presenting a pictorial review of the major varsity sports of the year.

The University of New Brunswick Red Bomber Football Team has had a highly successful season in spite of the fact that they did not actually win a championship. The standard of play remained high and this attracted spectators in numbers greatly exceeding last year's attendance records.

Although the Varsity hockey team missed the boat this year as far as wins go, they exhibited considerable prospective talent and prospects look bright for next year.

The Men's Varsity Swim Team lived up to its old standards and again carried off the Maritime Inter-Collegiate Championship. The Girls' Varsity Swim Team narrowly missed taking the championship from Dalhousie although this is the first team they have entered for quite a few years.

Although the Men's Basketball team did not show the punch expected of them they did well and a strong team should result next year. The Girl's Basketball Team, with added drive this year. picked off the NB Title with a close decision over the Mt. A. Girls.

usual quota of championships this past season.

#### ROBINSON GETS BIG ONE



it was Joe Robinson who sunk the goal that really counted in second game of the semi-final battle between the UNB and St. omas hockey squads at the 7:28 mark of overtime, the series being tied 9-9, Auger got free and fired a pass to Robinson who piled it in to win the game plus the series 10-9. This game was an interesting one to watch as play became faster and rougher as it

#### **NE DREW DOES SWAN**



Diane Drew, Maritime Intercollegiate and Open Champion, does a swan dive as she competes in the diving event of the Maritime Intercoillegiate swim meet held here last February 28th. In the background the UNB Ladies swim team looks on. Although the Ladies missed victory over the Dalhousie team by a narrow margin, the Men's team, captained by Don Fowler, won their section of the meet for the seventh consecutive year. Amby Legere, team coach, was heard to say. "We lost—seven years ago!" coach, was heard to say, "We lost-seven years ago!"

#### AS SEEN FROM THE BLEACHERS

by the Spectator

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# HOCKEY TEAM POSES



This shows the University of New Brunswick Varsity Hockey Team as it appeared against St. Everything taken into consideration, most varsity teams have Thomas in two games of the New Brunswick Intercollegiate Championship. The UNB squad laid a good foundation for next year, even if UNB did not take its took the total point series 10-9. Back row, left to right: Coach Pete Kelly, Mitchell, Ross, Assistant Captain Baker, Cochrane, Goalie Griffiths, Assistant Captain Hallet, J. K. Wilson, Lyons, and Assistant Manager Smith. Front row, left to right: B. M. Wilson, Auger, Robinson, Captain Manson, Sub-goalie Laurie, Trzop, Eliot, and Stewart.

#### FHS WINS CLASS "L" TOURNEY

Fredericton (UNB) - Showing great spirit and fight the Fredericton High School basketball quintet walked off with the New Brunswick Interscholastic Class "L" Basketball Tournament for the second year in a row as they overcame a last quarter lead to take a narrow 40-37 win over the powerful Saint John High squad.

At the conclusion of the tournament, President of the University of New Brunswick Colin B. Mackay, presented the championship trophy to captain Teny George of the winning team and the trophy to captain Richard Diotte of the consolation champs Campbeliton High.

Ron Manzer received a trophy for winning the foul-shooting competition and Ty Theriault of Edmundston was awarded a shirt for being judged the most

valuable player in the tou In the final game for the championship both teams started out from the first to give indications of a thriller as in the opening minutes the lead changed hands sevreal times until Fredericton took the better of the play and moved ahead 12-8 at the end of the first quarter, but the port city crew, led by Blair Dixon came back fast in the second quarter ot break away from the local's checks and moved in for many lay-up shots and when the intermission came they had a 22-17 margin.

The losers kept up their fast pace in the third quarter as the yellow and black seemed to play the worst ball they played all tournament as their passes were off and some of them were hitting the walls over the receiver, but being down 32-24 at the start of the final stanza they put on a determined bid with their fighting spirit and were rewarded as they moved within one point of the leaders 37-36 and then a basket by guard Bob Wightman moved them ahead 38-37 with about 40 seconds remaining in the game and Tony George wrapped up the game with one foul shot and Wightman followed with another later to bring the silverware back to Fredericton High for the second straight year.

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# UNB vs ST. THOMAS



St. Thomas strove time after time to score and failed time after time by very narrow margins. This picture shows one section of the final battle between UNB and St. Thomas for the New Brunswick championship. Bliss and Brophy, of UNB, together stop Joey George's drive which ended up on the UNB six inch line.

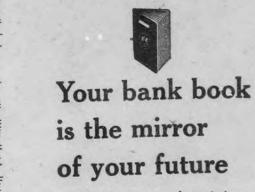
#### ANGE IN ACTION



Lois Lange, of the UNB Coed Basketball team, high scorer for the season, sinks one in the first game of a two game series between UNB and Dalhousie. The Haligonians won the game 48-28. The second game of the series was also won by Dalhousie (28-24), but it was a much closer game.

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#### CUNNING CO-ED CHORUS CUTIES KICKING



Fredericton (UNB)-Taking an active and most decorative part in the Annual Red 'n Black Revue held this evening will be the above pictured girls. The picture, taken at a recent practice session shows, left to right, Jane Ogilvie, Helen Howie, Pam McCready, Roberta Selig, Iris Bliss, Jane Hickman, Marg MacNaughton, Lucy Connell and Jane Burns. The tenth member of the Girls' Chorus Line, missing when the picture was taken, is Helen Brewer.

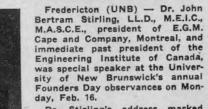
#### PAST PRESIDENT BALLANCE FOUNDER'S SPEAKER



Fredericton (UNB) - Dick Ballance, SRC president, drummer and husband, has performed an outstanding career on the Univer-sity of New Brunswick campus. He has been active on the Year Book and in the Engineering So-ciety. He has been a member of Students' Representative Council for several years and has just completed a term as president of that organization.

Mr. Ballance, a senior Engineering student has recently been the recipient of an Athlone Fellowship which will enable him to attend the University of London and to study Municipal Engineering and Town Planning.

Active off as well as on the campus, he may be seen setting the beat for Lloyd Crawfords Orches-tra every weekend at the Lord Beaverbrook Hotel or tearing about town in his lop-sided Chev-



#### UNIVERSITY STUDENT MODELS FOR PAINTING



Fredericton (UNB)-Vernon Smitz, a second year arts student from Fredericton, has become a model for the Fredericton Society of Artists. He is seen above holding a portrait of himself done by Mrs. Maxine Hughson. At the left is Mrs. A. C. McCulloch, president of the Society, with Mrs. O. V. B. Miller, Secretary Treasurer. The exhibition was held at the Lord Beaverbrook Hotel recently.

#### CAMPBELL LECTURES HERE

# Fredericton (UNB) — Dr. John Bertram Stirling, LL.D., M.E.I.C., M.A.S.C.E., president of E.G.M. Cape and Company, Montreal, and immediate past president of the Engineering Institute of Canada, was special speaker at the University of New Brunswick's annual Founders Day observances on Monday, Feb. 16. Dr. Stirling's address marked the 100th anniversary, to the day of engineering instruction at the provincial university. February 16, 1854, was the day on which the first lecture in civil engineering was delivered to a class of 25 students at UNB. Dr. Stirling, has had a distinguished career in Canadian engineering. He was born at Dundas, Ont., and was educated at Dundas High School and Queen's University. Fredericton (UNB) — Roy Campbell, a renowned poet, former bullfighter and now a prosperous rancher living in Cintra on the Portugese coast lectured on "Poetry and Bull-fighting" at a public meeting in the University Memorial Hall, October 26. Born in Zululand, South Africa, Mr. Campbell speaks the native language well enough to have earned the sobriquet "Zulu" Campbell among friends in many countries. Between the two world wars he fought as a toreador in bull rings in France, Portugal and Spain and brought out several collections of poetry which have won wide acclaim, including "The Flaming Terrapin", "The Wayzgoose", "The Flowering Rifle". He was once chased out of South Africa for editing an explosive political magazine called "Whiplash". Fredericton (UNB) - Roy

Fredericton (UNB) - Newly elected president of the Students' Representative Council, Senior Forester, Mr. Don Fowler, came to UNB from Naugatuck, Conn., in the fall of 1950. Since that time he has been very active in stu-dent affairs. His campus activi-ties include two years on the SRC as class representative, Treasurer of the Forestry Association, President of the Junior Class, Treasurer of the Residence and vice-president of the Amateur Athletic Association. He has received an athletic distinction in swimming. (The four hundred yard relay team, of which he is a member, recently won the Maritime Intercollegiate Record

PRESIDENT FOWLER

setting a time of 4-12-5 seconds) Don replaced Dick Ballance as president of the Students' Representative Council last Wednesday



## SIR JAMES DUNN SCHOLARSHIPS AWARDED



Fredericton (UNB) Names of nine students, winners of the Sir James Dunn Scholarships in Geology at the University of New Brunswick for the year 1953-54, were announced November 26, by Lady Dunn.

Recipients of the graduate scholarships, are left to right, back row: R. L. MacFarlane, W. Tupper, D. W. Ruthledge, P. O. Hachey, K. J. Stewart. Front row: J. S. Smith, A. G. Johnson, J. H. Crockett and D. M. Magneson.

This year, six scholarships for post-graduate study with a value of \$1,000 each and three under-graduate scholarships of \$500 each have been awarded. The scholarships are granted from a fund provided by Algoma Ore Properties, Limited, of which Sir , James Dunn is president.

It will be recalled that research work carried out under a Sir James Dunn Graduate Scholarship in 1950 was an important factor

#### DELEGATES MEET PRESIDENT AT CONFERENCE



Fredericton (UNB)—Delegates to the Atlantic Regional Conference of the World University Service of Canada went on record as being bitterly opposed to the National Office's stand on WUSC's biggest money-maker, the Indian Handicraft Sale. Eleven delegates from the Maritime Colleges met in Fredericton during

the weekend of January 29th. Shown in the above picture, left to right, Prof. William Y. Smith, head of the department of Economics and Political Science and joint chairman of the conference; Robert Sansom, Fredericton, committee member; George McMahon, St. Dunstan's University, P.E.I.; Joan Nickerson and John Brown of Dalhousie University;

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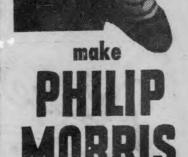
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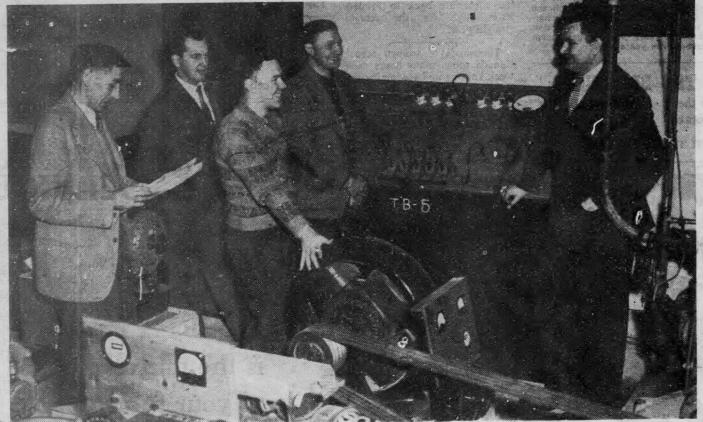
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#### in starting the present mining activity in the Province. ENGINEERS MARK 100TH ANNIVERSARY



Fredericton (UNB)—The University of New Brunswick has the oldest engineering faculty in any university in Canada. It was on February 15, 1854, that Professor McMahan Cragen gave the first engineering lecture to a class of 26. A century later a faculty of 14 headed by Dr. Earl O. Turner, Dean of Engineering, is lecturing to classes with a total enrolment of 319 students—the largest enrolment in any faculty on the UNB campus.

Seen in the above photo are members of the engineering student body in discussion with Professor James Dineen at the Synchronous Converter.

#### UNB'S ONE AND ONLY FEMININE ENGINEER



Fredericton (UNB)—UNB's only lady engineer, Noreen Donahoe and Prof. Ira Beattie test a piece of asphalt in the Eng. Lab. Noreen, an attractive Fredericton Co-ed, is a Senior Civil Student and is the third woman to represent her sex in civil engineering at UNB. Helen Baxter, the first registered woman engineer, and Mary Scribner, both married, and the latter—Mrs. Donald Gray-works with her husband with the National Research Council. On her graduation this year Miss Donahoe undertakes a job with the Council in Ottawa.