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# Freshmen Welcomed To U.N.B.

## Trueman Stresses Student Freedom

### ADVICE TO FRESHMAN

The first meeting of the Freshman class was held in the Memorial Hall on Monday Afternoon. The President welcomed the incoming students with an address they will long remember. He opened with a glimpse at the history and heritage of the college urging them to enjoy the benefits of this great institution to the full and to take pride in its glorious past.

In his remarks on the initiation, he complimented the sophomore class in their leniency and fair play. Sincere welcome promoted their "benevolence" he continued, but he believed that inconveniences were to go into effect for all not taking it in good nature.

The President stressed the freedom of the student body and that disciplinary measures were not needed in a responsible mature university. Dr. Trueman entreated the new class to use temperance in all their actions both on and off the campus.

He then discussed the various activities of the extra curricular schedule and dwelled on the new programme of music to be in use this year.

The remainder of Dr. Trueman's address was both forceful and impelling using the book "Education in a Divided World" by F. B. Conant. President at Harvard University as illustration he advised the assembly to increase their intellectual interests, to pursue knowledge and to learn in the acquisition its application to the problems of national and personal natures.

He summarized by saying that for true success there is a balance between Research, Professional and General Education and Student Life which must be maintained.

## Frosh, Sophs Cause Mob "Horseplay"

The one stunt usually reserved for Seniors was captured by Freshmen. It has been tradition that Bobby Burns statue has been painted by Seniors at Encaenia. But never before has this tradition been trespassed by lowerclassmen, particularly the lowest of them all, the Freshmen. However, the grapevine has it that the red paint and brushes were pushed into the hands of the innocent Freshmen by some "dumb" Sophomores. Your reporter noticed, on proceeding up Queen Street, a Freshman sitting on Bobby Burns' statue, but little did he realize the full import of the Freshman's activity. It was not until later when reports circulated that the statue had been painted that he found the gory-red splashes on Bobby's neck, coat, and trousers.

Although the culprits were not apprehended, Rod MacLeod and Sid Forbes managed to secure the aid of half a dozen Freshmen to help remove Bobby's shellac. Dozens of rags and six bottles of turpentine were used in the process but the pinkish tinge is still there. The city police were notified by the Student Council executives.



JOHN LITTLE  
... whitewashes



SID FORBES  
... splashes of red paint



ROD MACLEOD  
—and a welcome

## 50 p.c. Pass Mark True

The report circulating the campus is true. The pass mark in the future at U.N.B. will no longer be 40% but 50%. Dr. Trueman has released the following statement to the press concerning the 50% pass mark.

"A Faculty meeting last term decided the pass mark for all examinations at U.N.B. will be 50% in the future instead of 40%. It should be clearly understood that this is not an attempt to raise standards. All that we are trying to do is to get rid of an existing difficulty caused by the fact that in nearly all other Canadian universities and the

Provincial Department of Education the accepted pass mark is 50%. Because of this situation it has always been necessary for the University office to explain, when a transfer of student records to other institutions is made, that 40% is the pass mark here and that is equivalent in standing of 50% elsewhere. As I said before, the real intention of making the change is to do away with this inconvenience. To illustrate the matter by example, a student who last year made 40% on an examination paper will be marked 50% this year on answers of the same standard."

## Nearly One Thousand Registered Students

### POSSIBILITY OF LEVY INCREASE

With nearly 1,000 registered students, approximately 100 less than last year, student enrollment has not decreased as greatly as some pessimists expected. Over 200 new students have helped to bolster the registration considerably. However, after the present Senior Class, the largest class ever to register at U.N.B., is graduated, it is hoped that normal enrollment at U.N.B. will be at least 850.

All indications point to a twenty dollar levy for all students this year. Although not making any definite statement on the subject SRC Treasurer Ron Stevenson did admit that the levy would be at least \$18.50. The increase of \$2.50 is due to a motion passed by the S.R.C. last spring; henceforth, all students will receive the Yearbook on their levy and will not have to fork over \$2.50 to the Yearbook Staff if they desire their copy. With increases in travelling costs, meals, etc. it will be a difficult task for the S.R.C. to keep the levy below the twenty dollar figure.

## PICK-UPS OR DATES?

There were three! That's right. Three what... well, there were three Freshettes, clad in pyjamas and assorted equipment who took on the duty as escorts for our three English lads. Unknown to the unsuspecting chaps, Freshettes Pat Miller (pink pyjamas), Pat Clark (blue nightdress), and Denny Hickman (blueish type), tripped into the hallowed lounge of the Lady Beaverbrook's Residence (not often graced with such feminine beauty at this wee hour), and met not what they anticipated but the sedate dean. The result was one of blank expressions which appeared on the faces of the parties concerned. The sordid story ended happily when the union of the girls and their pick-ups was completed. The mighty trek to the Mem Hall was made and the happy faces and clasped hands of the little group were sufficient proof of the success of the venture.

Let us hope that such brave and adventuresome sportsmanship will continue to flourish among the Freshettes, to whom the credit is due.

## President's Message . . .



DR. A. W. TRUEMAN

I AM always glad to have the opportunity of welcoming students back to the Campus. They have an important part to play in the life of the institution, but not, of course, the only part. President Conant of Harvard, in his recent book, "Education in a Divided World", maintains that a university functions well when a balance is held among the following: the advancement of knowledge (i.e., the research activities of the scholars on the staff and in the graduate school) professional education (at U.N.B., Engineering, Forestry, and Law), general education (in science, social service, and the humanities) and the demands of student life. This appears to me a sane pronouncement. I recommend it to the serious consideration of everyone on the campus.

All students will need to strive, in their own program of activities, for some kind of balance: balance of study, social life and sport. In a world which seems to be out of balance, those of us who are University men and women can make an important contribution by bringing to professional life and to business their conception of balance.

I wish all members of this University a happy and successful year.

## Forbes Chairs Rousing Banquet

### WELCOMED BY S.R.C.

Freshman week activities started off this year with the annual Freshman banquet held in the Gym and sponsored by the S.R.C.

The Freshmen turned out in full strength, the boys with well turned ankles below neatly(?) rolled trouser cuffs and the girls looking remarkably attractive with braided hair and minus make-up. The spirit of co-operation and enthusiasm shown by the Freshmen certainly justified the immense amount of time and work spent in its preparation.

After the banquet, Sid Forbes introduced the guest speakers, Dr. Trueman, President; Dr. Stewart, Professor of Philosophy, Pete Kelly, Director of Physical Education, and Rod MacLeod, President of the Students' Representative Council, who welcomed the new students to the campus. Dr. Trueman spoke of this year being the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the granting of the charter to the University of New Brunswick and stated that speakers from the various faculties of other universities are expected on the campus at various times throughout the coming year. He said that special celebrations are being arranged for Encaenia Week this year and expressed the hope that the Student Body would be able to actively participate in them.

Dr. Stewart spoke of qualities enviable in mature people, stressing the close connection between kindness and sympathy for "truth is cold without sympathy and sympathy blind without truth".

The students were urged by all the speakers to take full advantage of opportunities offered them, not only in studies but also the various campus clubs and societies and sports especially.

After the tables were cleared the break-down of the Freshman class took place, each section being made responsible to a sophomore for the duration of Freshman Week. After this the Freshmen departed, all looking forward to the Sitting of the Sophomore Court.

The banquet was an excellent beginning for the week's activities and a credit to Sid Forbes who has done so much to welcome the new students on the campus.

Ed's Note: A tip o' the hat to you, Sid!

## Senior Escapes Freshmen's Wrath

At Friday night's meeting of the Sophomore Court the Freshmen took over. Despite the objections of several upperclassmen a mob of freshmen attempted to dish out a penalty in their own fashion. Following one of the most hilarious events ever staged at U.N.B. in some time when the Sophomores handed out guilty verdicts to seven freshmen, the Freshmen, dragged out Prosecuting Attorney Julian Guntensperger, headed for the Residence to throw him in the pool, only to meet with stiff opposition from the Juniors and Seniors. Guntensperger, after breaking away from the mob, disappeared into the basement of the residence. A tub of water properly dumped from the second story of

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## Bliss Begins Series on European Trip

(By VIRGINIA BLISS)

(Editor's Note—Virginia Bliss was awarded the I. S. S. Scholarship last year. A vice-president of the Students' Council and former SRC secretary, Virginia left New Brunswick in July and returned in early September from a tour of European countries. Her itinerary included the I. S. S. Seminar which was held in Holland. Delegates from other Canadian universities also attended. Virginia has consented to write a series of articles for The Brunswickan.)

Windmills sharply silhouetted against the evening sky, the matchless splendour of Buckingham Palace and her famous guards, the elaborately ornate rooms of Louis XIV, and the historic meeting place of Hitler and Chamberlain became something more to me this summer than words and pictures. It is impossible to tabulate the exact benefits which I received from a two and one-half months' trip to Europe—through attending the International Students' Service Seminar for five weeks, through meeting and talking with students from all over western Europe, and through travelling before and after the discussions. However, I will attempt to give you, in a short series of articles, my main impressions of the countries I visited, the people I met, as well as an outline of the Seminar itself.

Everyone will agree, I am sure, that travelling, especially in a country foreign to one, is very broadening educationally. The chance acquaintances which one makes on a train or subway often prove very enlightening. For instance, on my way back from New York to Boston, I noticed a white-haired gentleman talking with the porter. He seemed a little confused about the arrangements for changing trains, so I asked him at what station he would be getting off. This question broke the ice and a stream of words flowed from the partially crippled gentleman. Within a few minutes I learned that he was an old school chum of Joseph Stalin's, and was about to make a tour of the Maritimes and Western Europe giving anti-Communist speeches. He took great delight in telling my companion and I that Stalin is not 69, as he says, but actually 71—and he should know. Apparently Jo has a withered arm just like the old Kaiser, and is a direct descendant of Ghengis Khan. All of this was interesting, but unless one is an expert, it is difficult to become familiar with all sides of a chance acquaintance like this

anti-Communist during the short period of a train ride. However, when one lives under the same roof, eats at the same table and listens to the same lectures as another for a period of five weeks, it is obvious that one will be exposed to many aspects of this individual's personality, likes and dislikes, ambitions, ideas and fears. Such was the situation at the 2nd Annual I. S. S. Seminar in Breda, Holland, from July 11 to August 12.

Located at a picturesque and historic spot near the Belgium border, the delegates heard lectures, ate, and conducted social activities in a modern building owned by the Catechist Order of the Roman Catholic Church. During the winter the building is used as a school for social workers. Sleeping quarters were arranged for the men here,



VIRGINIA BLISS

but the thirty female participants stayed at a Nunnery, a 15 minute walk via an enchanting wood road or an inviting beer garden which possessed a peculiar magnetic attraction for students and professors alike. Across a little bridge and an artificial canal from the "Monastery," as the men's residence was called, stood the ninth century Kastele Boucigne, now used as a home for tired mothers, also operated by the Catechist Order. Flanked by willow trees gracefully dipping into the little lake which surrounded the towered structure, this castle has been prominent in the history of Holland. Queen Wilhemina took refuge there; the German command for the district used Boucigne for its headquarters during the last war, and left its mark

## Trueman Emphasizes Music

An important addition to the life of the campus has been made by the appointment of Mr. Janis Kalnins as Director of Music. Mr. Kalnins will undertake the development of student musical activity at the University. I feel that we are extremely fortunate to be able to have Mr. Kalnins' services, for he is an organist, conductor and composer of unusual ability.

The new Director wishes to get in touch with interested students as soon as possible. He contemplates as varied a program as the students themselves are willing to support. Below are listed some of the possibilities.

1. Choral Singing — (a) Mixed choir or (b) male choir or (c) both.
2. Instrumental Music — (a) A small orchestra or (b) String ensemble, (c) Piano instruction, (d) Pipe-organ instruction.

Needed: Students who play violin, viola, cello, double-bass, woodwind instruments, brass.

Students interested in piano or pipe-organ should consult Mr. Kalnins who will try to arrange group instruction or individual instruction if possible, as time may permit.

As soon as a time can be arranged, Mr. Kalnins will meet all students who are interested in any of the above-listed activities. Here is an opportunity for students to contribute to the campus life and to enlarge and enrich their musical knowledge and experience.

A. W. TRUEMAN,  
President.

by ripping off the silk hangings which covered the walls from ceiling to floor. However, some have been replaced and the exquisite wood carving, panelling and flooring still remain.

Behind the Castle lay a well-kept expanse of lawn, flowering bushes, and climbing roses, at the height of their glory in July. An artificial pond, the hideout for hundreds of frogs, was covered by a thick green plant formation and dotted with lily pads. A little chapel at the back of the garden completed the atmosphere of serenity and peace. Many of the afternoon seminars were conducted in this garden, others in the apple orchard, or on the Nunnery lawn.

It was only through the untiring efforts of Matt Saunders, Canadian Secretary of the I. S. S., and his committee that the 2nd Seminar became a reality. The financial problem was one of the biggest headaches, but the C.C.R.U. (Canadian Council of Reconstruction through UNESCO) came through a few weeks before the seminar with \$16,000 to pay almost completely for the site, room and board for the 120 delegates and staff.

The choosing of representatives in Canada was relatively easy—a quota of 50 among the nine provinces; but in European countries, as you will see by the numbers present, the problem of selection was very great. From the dozens of applications received the following representation was chosen: Holland 20 (being the host country), with three from Indonesia, Germany 20 (because of its long separation from outside contacts), England 8, France 7, Norway 3, Denmark 3, Sweden 4, Finland 3, Italy 3, and Switzerland 2. There were no participants from the United States because of the limited accommodation and the difficulty in selecting. All of the delegates were chosen through application forms and personal interviews. This method assured that all would have a knowledge of English, although not necessarily being students of English. In fact, almost all types of students were present — those in the fields of medicine, art, law, economics, politics, psychology, engineering, sociology, physics, history, philosophy, literature, and languages, produced a cross-section of student ideas and opinions. Such outstanding Canadian professors as Dr. Lower (history), Prof. Shea (Mass Communication; read Toronto Saturday Night Sept. 20); (Prof. (continued on page seven)

## We Want a Song

The freshmen here at U.N.B. are truly awful sights to see,  
But some are not incurably insane;  
So they mention their impressions and from one of these confessions  
We draw a campus-int'resting refrain.

It seems that as a general rule in every little rural school  
We find a common element called spirit.  
But the only spirit call in this place is alcohol  
And to "you-guess-where" with backing sports or merit.

The present College saga would drive a moron gaga;  
No wonder that the darn thing isn't sung.  
These copied hollers creek; their impression is most weak,  
No wonder that our spirit's bottom rung.  
The ones that we have borrowed  
Are rarely even sorrowed . . .  
Our gal's a corker, not a crackerjack;  
She's really a New Yorker, and she dislikes Red and Black.

So gives us a composer, not a winner-by-a-noser,  
But an egg who can distinguish gold from tin.  
Try a Roberts or a Carman, not a gargabeman or barman,  
And some cheerers might turn out to help us win.

By JAMIE.

## Around the Campus with Egbert . . .



Egbert says "I must be dignified now I'm a senior"



Egbert ought to know by now that feathers don't make the bird nor hamburgs the senior. But there's one thing he knows is a "must" for success—a solid foundation of financial know-how.

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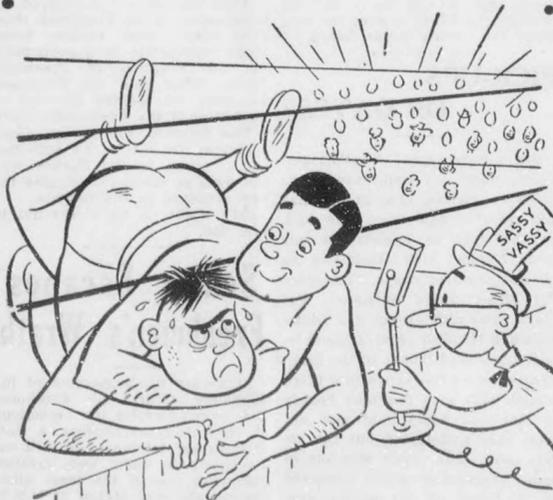
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## NEVER PUT A SQ



Pick the py



# Wing to Library Ready in New Year

We come back to U.N.B. to find a new wing and stacks being rapidly added to the Library and our thoughts go overseas in gratitude to the donor—our Chancellor Lord Beaverbrook.

This new addition to the Library is rapidly assuming shape and may be ready early in the new year. What one sees is the wing, which now gives the Library building a look of balance it lacked. In this new wing will be a browsing room for the students. It will be carpeted from wall to wall and be most comfortably furnished with leather chesterfields and deep chairs. Along the length of the rear wall will be a mezzanine floor, thus utilizing shelving space to the roof. Below

this pleasant room will be cloak-rooms and washrooms for students. To the rear are new stacks which will double the shelving space of the present stacks and allow for that growth to which we confidently look forward. Above the new reading room are rooms to house expanding files of early New Brunswick newspapers, the microfilm library and its Rekordak reader. There are also rooms for important collections. Some of the library working quarters will be housed upstairs. The present reading room is to be soundproofed and partitioned off from the main library desk with glass partitions. This will give a greatly needed place for quiet study.

## Three English Scholars Arrive

Three Englishmen have arrived on the campus following a boat trip to Halifax on the Aquitania. The three students, Robert John Kavanagh, Bernard John Scott, and Michael John Hassell, all of Hampshire, England, will have their board, tuition, travelling and miscellaneous expenses paid by Portals, Limited. These English students were recipients of special scholarships created by Portals Limited, of Laverstoke, manufacturers of paper and banknotes. The late Viscount Portal, who was chairman of the board of that company when the scholarships were established, was a close friend of Rt. Hon. Lord Beaverbrook, Chancellor of U.N.B.

Robt. Kavanagh, 17, is a Freshie Soph Electrical Engineering student, while Michael Hassell, 17, is a Freshman Electrical Engineer, and Bernard Scott, 18, is a Freshie Soph Arts student. Hassell and Kavanagh are graduates of Andover Grammar School, and Scott is a graduate of Queen Mary's School for Boys in Bathingstoke. The fa-

thers of all three scholarship winners are employees of Portals Limited.

## U. OF TORONTO INITIATION

Toronto—(CUP)—Suggestion for a Hart House debate: Resolved that the only justification for freshies on the campus is that they eventually become sophomores. Be that as it may, the first day of school inevitably brings a new crop of feminine freshmen. The second day breaks out in a rash of comments. Giving the youngun's first chance, we approached a pretty little blonde appropriately topped by a halo and covered by placards indicating her name as Ann Blake, St. Hilda's, Honour Science. With stars shining in her eyes and displaying the proper respect for an older undergrad. . . Ann tugged on her red and black ribbons and whispered: "It's just wonderful . . . wonderful, that's all I can say . . . even the initiation."

The general opinion of the college was summed up by one professor, who was heard to say: "From what I can see they seem

## Scotch and Soda

by ANGUS O'REILLY

CONGRATULATIONS must be extended to all those who have helped to give Canadian Football a start at the University of New Brunswick. The cries of those who said the attempt to organize Canadian Rugby would fail have been quieted by the large and enthusiastic turnout in pre-season training. An exhibition game has been arranged with Dalhousie University of Halifax here next month and, judging by the spirit of the players, it seems certain that the Red and Black should give the Tigers a battle all the way.

Canadian Football owns a position in the extra-curricular activities of the University of New Brunswick. It's the national football game and aside from any ideas of patriotism the game is good enough to have an 87% backing of the student body. The organizers deserve much credit for the uphill battle they have waged in overcoming such difficulties as finances, lack of competition, student coach and no inter-collegiate affiliations.

These obstacles have not as yet been surpassed. The Hillmen at the present time are not members of the organized league nor does it seem likely that they will have such an opportunity. The \$800.00 spent on uniforms has cut extensively into their own budget. However, their enthusiasm has not been dampened, but on the contrary, invigorated. Many of the players came back early to participate in pre-season training and they are quite confident that theirs is the only game.

English Rugby is Canadian Football's main opponent. The brand of the former has been criticized by many Upper Canadians, in particular, who compare Canadian Rugby as played in the Professional Big Four with our Intercollegiate Rugby. Undoubtedly many of these critics have not seen Rugby League as demonstrated by top English, New Zealand or Australian teams. If these enthusiasts play a class of ball comparable to that of the Allouettes and Argos then English Rugby will take a back seat. To accomplish this will require sound coaching. In the Canadian game a player enters a contest knowing his every move as prescribed by the plays devised by his coach. In Rugby league the player receives training only in the fundamentals. The play is dependent on the individual. When U.N.B. meets Dalhousie the success of their venture will rest mainly on the quality of the coaching received. Will the pre-arranged plays of the Canadian Footballer be more interesting than the personal initiative of the Rugby player? This will be decided on two fateful days next month when the Canadian Rugby squad tackles Dalhousie and the English team meets St. Dunstan's.

We wish both teams every success (wouldn't two good teams be better than one). We also hope that the rivalry between the two factions will not cause friction which would be injurious to our college spirit.

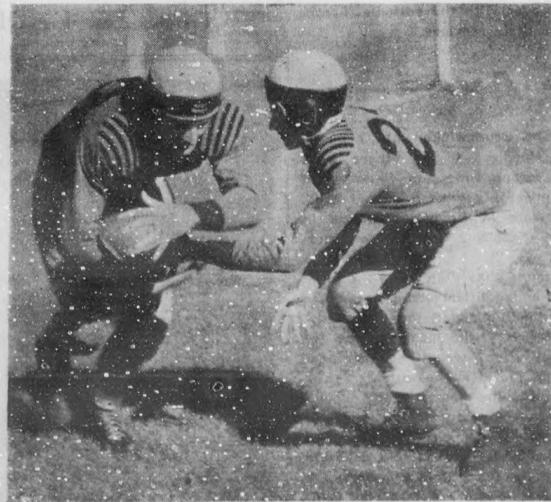
## NOTICE

FRESHMEN wishing to return their caps to the S.R.C. and receive their refund must bring them to the S.R.C. office in K. Hut (The Blot), on Monday, Tuesday, or Wednesday of this week between 12 noon and 1 p. m. No refunds will be made after 1 p. m. Wednesday.

(The Brunswickan suggests that Freshmen keep these caps as souvenirs of their first week UP THE HILL).

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## GRIDIRON GETS PADDED LOOK



THIS fall's trend in football attire uses padded hips and covered knecs to achieve a new-look: as above. We're told that the stooping pose assumed by Birg and Buchan is not a result of sheer weight of equipment, but one characteristic of our most recent fad. Let's wish it long life!

## Campus Organization Heads

- Ladies' Society:**  
President—Shirley Townsend.  
Vice-Pres.—Faith Baxter.  
Secretary—Barbara Bell.
- Chemical Society:**  
President—Harvey Wright.  
Secretary—Dick Armstrong.
- Engineering Society:**  
President—Bob Gander.  
Sec.-Treas.—Peter Van der Meyden.  
Vice-Pres.—Earl Bryenton.
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President—Jack MacKay.  
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President—Ed. Curtis.  
Vice-Pres.—Leonard Wade.  
Secretary—John Betts.  
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Vice-Pres.—E. S. Cadenhead.  
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Vice-Pres.—George Noble.  
Sec.-Treas.—Jackie Webster.
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Vice-Pres.—R. MacLean.  
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Manager—Angus MacIntyre.  
Assist. Mgr.—John Currie.
- Swim Team:**  
Manager—Tony Taylor.
- Social Committee:**  
Chairman—Faith Baxter.
- Campus Police:**  
Chief—H. S. Lewis.
- Hockey:**  
Manager—Al Sewell.
- Basketball:**  
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TRUEMAN ANNOUNCES THREE NEW PROFESSORS

Fredericton, Oct. 3 — Dr. A. W. Trueman, president of the University of New Brunswick, has announced three more appointments to the U. N. B. Faculty.



TWO DOLLAR BRIBERY?

Lady Beaverbrook Res., Sept. 28, 1949. Dear Sir: On looking over my files I am greatly shocked and quite perturbed to notice that in some unexplainable way you have failed to pay your two and a half miserable dollars for the only worthwhile publication on the campus.

Damon Bunion Says:

Wot-Are ya

WELL, kiddies, here we are another year and after do there are many familiar faces fall. Some have graduated, (tives in the Senate), a number other things), a few left du and domestic (chaps with tw well, they—but don't laff, Elr theless, until they nail you, E is bending my little pointed (better it should be a hot fo (they don't cost nuthin') for

YER AWRIG

EARLY in the week, we not eyed young creatures swarr where. For the first day or lucinations, seen thru decrep poreing over a time-table try course. But when my bosom also, we thought it best to in revealed by a toddling Irish O'Kelly, that these were the interest to this male-heavy un by immediately combed his h on a clean sweatshirt!

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Our Policy

STATED briefly, our editorial policy is simple: to direct all our energies towards the publication of a better Brunswickan. The key to such an accomplishment is "responsibility." It all adds up to the support which the student body is willing to give the paper and the responsibility which the staff is willing to accept from the students.

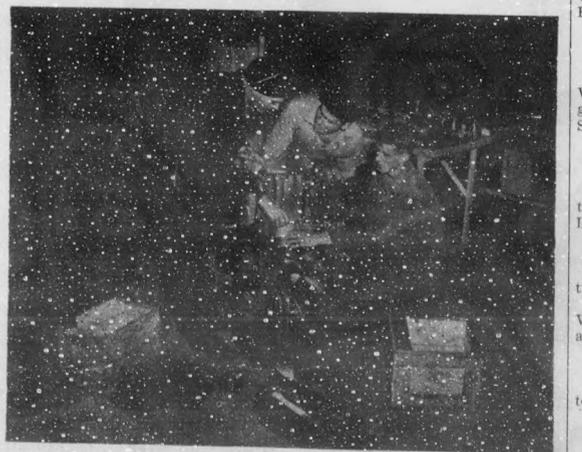
Grinding the Axes

IN its colorful eighty-year history The Brunswickan has supported many causes and campaigns. Needless to say, there were times when the editor whistled the wrong tune and times when Brunswickan crusades have flopped miserably with a dismal thud.

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- FANNIE CHANDLER BELL SCHOLARSHIPS
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Eric Garland is a son of J. Garland, R. R. 1, Moncton, and is a graduate of Moncton High School.

OFFICER CADETS AT WORK



The above picture shows Officer Cadets M. C. Millar, W. C. Bridcut, and E. T. Dunwoody in the R.C.E.M.E. Workshop at 202 Base workshop at Longue Pointe, Montreal, during summer training.

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James E. Kupkee — 362 Saunders St., Fredericton, is a graduate of Fredericton High School and N. B. Teachers' College, and taught in the Harvey Regional High School.

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Above are first year Cadets C.O.T.C. (armored corps) school Standing, left to right—L. Corrie, R. Blask (Mt. A.), P. Nickerson, right—Steve Branch and Alf (Mt. A.), D. Pendleton (Acadia)

(Continued on page five)

Damon Bunion Says:

### Wot-Are you still here?

WELL, kiddies, here we are—up the well-known Hill for another year and after doing the rounds (hic!) we find there are many familiar faces (?) missing from the line-up this fall. Some have graduated, (individuals who have close relatives in the Senate), a number have changed colleges (among other things), a few left due to financial (poker players), and domestic (chaps with two wives) difficulties and others, well, they—but don't laff, Elmer—you may be next! Nevertheless, until they nail you, Bub, I am forced to (the Editor is bending my little pointed head) send a warm welcome (better it should be a hot foot) your way and best wishes (they don't cost nuthin') for this 1949-50 college year.

### YER AWRIGHT, FROSH

EARLY in the week, we noticed disgustingly healthy, wild-eyed young creatures swarming all over the campus everywhere. For the first day or two we passed them off as hallucinations, seen thru decrept, bloodshot orbs, the result of poreing over a time-table trying to find room for that fifth course. But when my bcsom fren' Bubby Dook noticed them also, we thought it best to investigate right away. It was revealed by a toddling Irish leprechaun, name o' Terrence O'Kelly, that these were the Freshmen and—of even more interest to this male-heavy university—the Freshettes. Bubby immediately combed his hair and I whipped home to put on a clean sweatshirt!

If the upperclassmen seem to ignore the newly initiated stoodsnt don't let it get you down. (How does a guy get one of those 6-footers down?). Your predecessors aren't blind. They're just going around worrying about the philosophical and economical aspects of the rice situation in China. We honestly think you're a bunch of good heads! (I've seen some doozers in the past week!) and wish you every success in your first year Up the Hill. May it not be your last!

### INFO FROM THE JAMESNASIUM

IN the first week of classes the physical directors have launched the interested students into one of the most extensive sports programs of the University's history. There are close to thirty rugged individuals turning out for the cross-country races. English Rugby and Canadian Football are drawing a great number of candidates out for practice. Soccer, a sport rising greatly in popularity, is enjoying a good turnout. The track team, defending Maritime champs, are fast rounding into shape. The tennis elimination tournament is being played and the team will journey to Halifax and play in the Maritime college tournament on Wednesday, October 12, with Dalhousie as host. On Saturday, October 15, the U. N. B. basketball and boxing teams will play host to teams from the H.M.C.S. Magnificent. The golf tournament has been played, with George "Stonewall" Steele emerging the victor by shooting a snappy 77. Congratulations, George!

That's all for the week, but if any of you think you would like to write on The Brunswickan sports staff, drop into the office and see us. Until the next time, I remain,  
Yours trooley,  
DAMON.

### CANADIAN ARMY PHOTO



Above are first year Cadets from Maritime universities at the C.O.T.C. (armored corps) school at Camp Borden, Ont. Cadets are: Standing, left to right—L. Corrigan (St. F.X.), R. Blofield (Dal), R. Black (Mt. A.), P. Nickerson (St. Mary's). Kneeling, left to right—Steve Branch and Alf Brooks (both U.N.B.), W. Nauss (Mt. A.), D. Pendleton (Acadia), and R. Gerardin (St. F.X.).

### Plenty of Material for Racqueteers

A press-time report from team manager Fred Bulland would indicate that our racqueteers had all but cornered the market on up-and-coming and already-arrived tennis material. The group who will journey to Halifax for the maritime intercollegiate meet in the near future promises to give very strong representation to the red and black colours.

In the course of approximately twenty matches run off Saturday and Sunday finalists in the ladies' and men's singles classes were decided. The final matches in the ladies' class will see Faith Baxter, hold-over from last year, match strokes with the Provincial junior ladies' singles champion, Joene Mooers.

In the men's event, Burt Simpson provincial junior singles titlist this year, will meet John Russell, holder of that honor in the year preceding.

When the tennis train (or will we be cheap-skates and let 'em travel in that obsolete type of loud coach which used to be called a bus) leaves here, there should be a formidable array of tennis stuff aboard.

(Note: More complete report in following issue.)

### Thousands of Dollars

- (Continued from page four)
- Jacqueline Haines, Fredericton, N. B.
  - L. A. WILMOT SCHOLARSHIP Kenneth Pepperdine, Saint John, N. B.
  - BEAVERBROOK ENTRANCE SCHOLARSHIPSS William Purdy Sweezy, Napan, N. B.
  - William Alfred Ayer, Middle Sackville, N. B.
  - Clarence Burke Swan, Harvey Station, N. B.
  - Edward Arthur Lowery, Sunny Brae, N. B.
  - Richard Laurence Winter, Fredericton, N. B.
  - Harold Clair Gunter, Saint John, N. B.
  - John Robert Cassidy, Newcastle, N. B.

### Home Brew, Pyjamas and Dim Lights Make Barn Spree Success

Tuesday night, Mem. Hall saw more pajamas than it has ever seen in its scientific existence. Yes, it was the Barn Dance held by the Junior Class in honor of the Freshmen. The sensations of the evening were Kay MacCallum's shoulders and Eleanor Barker's suspenders.

Dim lights, good old-fashioned music and home-brew (apple juice) gave a proper atmosphere to the dance. It has been whispered about that three of the Freshettes went overseas to the Lady Beaverbrook Residence and returned with three Freshmen hobbled with apron strings. We are glad to see so much spirit among the new students.

Prizes, consisting of all-day suckers and other appropriate things, were donated to the owners of the best costumes and also to the winners of relay races. We were much taken with the agility of a certain Freshette in a potato sack. It is suggested that all other co-eds start training at once for Sadie Hawkins

day. The dance ended at midnight and the students dispersed with the expressions of people who had spent a very satisfactory evening. Jim MacAdam and his assistants are to be congratulated.

FLASH! It has been reported by men about town that there was congestion of traffic on the corner of Church and Charlotte streets after the dance. However, much later the traffic thinned out and only twenty or so couples remained, patrolling the block.

Thursday night found 300 College students, mostly a conglomeration of Freshmen and Sophomores, turning peaceful little Fredericton upside down. What was slated to be an orderly street dance and parade turned into a wild mob pushing cars into the main drag, turning "STOP" signs, slinging benches and other signs into Queen Street. Manhole covers were neatly removed as well.

### BEAVERBROOK OVERSEAS SCHOLARSHIPSS

- Elizabeth W. Brewster, Fredericton, N. B.
- Douglas E. Ryan, Fredericton, N. B.
- Hugh A. Peacock, Saint John, N. B.
- Benjamin Goldberg, Saint John, N. B.
- William F. Ryan, Saint John, N. B.
- Captain Reay M. Black, Sussex, Ont.
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- Donald R. Fonger, Winnipeg, Man.
- SIR JAMES DUNN GRADUATE SCHOLARSHIPS IN GEOLOGY Value of \$100 each. Albert A. Brown, Fredericton, N. B.

- E. Edwin Rutledge ('49), Fredericton, N. B.
- Fenton J. Scott ('48), 844 George St., Fredericton, N. B.
- TEACHING FELLOWSHIP FROM NEW YORK UNIVERSITY Value of \$1,200. Richard W. Kierstead—son of Mr. Murray Kierstead, 344 Saunders St., Fredericton, N. B.
- UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO SCHOLARSHIP Value of \$800. G. Randolph Hoey—son of Mr. J. R. Hoey, 10 Charlotte St., Saint John, N. B.
- LORD BEAVERBROOK GRADUATE SCHOLARSHIP IN CHEMISTRY Robert B. Ingraham, B.Sc., Sydney, N. S.

# CANADIAN UNIVERSITIES DISCUSS THEIR PROBLEMS

## MACPHAIL IS NAMED MARITIME VICE-PRESIDENT

Ottawa—(CUP) — Approximately fifty delegates representing 19 Canadian universities discussed many important problems at the 13th annual conference of the National Federation of Canadian University Students held recently in Ottawa.

At the opening session of the conference, Roger Hamel, president of the Ottawa University Students' Federation, expressed in a welcoming speech to the delegates the great pleasure and pride he felt in greeting the N.F.C.U.S., who were holding their first meeting in the Capital. "The Federation," he said, "tends to promote national unity and there is no finer place in which to realize this principle than the University of Ottawa, which is the only recognized bilingual institution in Canada where students of totally different nationality reside in perfect harmony."

The meeting which took place at the University of Ottawa from September 7th to 10th, centered on the work of five commissions which had been set up to investigate and report on a wide range of subjects of immediate interest to 60,000 Canadian university students. Gordon Gwynne-Timothy of the University of Toronto presided.

Foremost among the general topics of discussion were: (1) the question of federal aid to higher education, (2) the possibility of securing reductions in the high cost of textbooks, (3) wider publicity of the aims and activities of N.F.C.U.S., (4) the establishment of a permanent travel bureau for students, (5) Canadian-American student exchanges, (6) the 1950 Quebec seminar and (7) Canadian University

debating. Also, (8) Elections and Resolutions.

### FEDERAL AID TO HIGHER EDUCATION

The delegates unanimously approved a brief on Federal Aid to Higher Education which is to serve as the basis of a work to be presented to the Royal Commission on Arts, Letters and Science meeting in Halifax on January 20, 1950.

The brief, prepared by a group of Dalhousie University students under Rickey Love, urged "the adoption of the principle of equality of opportunity in higher education in Canada" based on a two-fold programme of (1) aid directly to worthy students, and (2) aid directly to the universities.

It is estimated that approximately 10,000 annual scholarships of 500 dollars each are required to provide education for deserving students. It is further proposed that this sum increased in future years until it covers all students who need financial aid.

In discussing the brief, the delegates unanimously agreed that the proposed programme of federal aid be "composed largely of scholarships with decreasing emphasis on bursaries and loans in that order."

(In an interview with the student delegates, Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent openly favored this national system of granting scholarships to universities and said that he would study with interest the way in which other federal states have handled the problem. "We will strive towards an adequate solution to the problem for it is absolutely necessary that a just propor-

tion of the Canadian population may be given the privilege of a university education," he said.)

A proposal that Canada adopt a plan similar to the American "Fullbright Act" whereby students would be granted free study in countries owing foreign currency credits and war debts to Canada was unanimously approved. This recommendation, introduced by a commission under Art Mauro of the University of Manitoba, will be embodied in the brief on Federal Aid.

### STUDENT EXCHANGE

A report given by Miss Lillian Foote of Western University revealed that in spite of wide publicity of the Canadian-American student exchange plan only nine Canadian and seven American applications had been received. It was therefore decided that N. F. C. U. S. intensify their efforts in this field with a more detailed programme. Delegates from the University of Western Ontario were appointed to take charge of this work.

The plan for the exchange of summer school students between French and English universities in Canada was also reviewed.

### CANADIAN UNIVERSITY DEBATING

The finals for the National Inter-University Debate will be held on Friday and Saturday of the first week in March, 1950. It was resolved that the winners of the Villeneuve Trophy League (an organization for French debates) enter in this national competition and that the "attendant language difficulties be solved by following the procedure set forth in the Constitution of the Canadian University Debating League, adopted in Winnipeg in 1947."

### ELECTIONS

The delegates to the conference chose the Very Reverend Father J.

C. Laframboise, Ph.D., Th.D., Rector of the University of Ottawa, to be honorary president for the year 1949-50.

Rickey Love, student in law at Dalhousie University, was elected president over Robert Hetherington of the University of Toronto.

Four vice-presidents were also elected: for the Maritimes, Donald MacPhail, University of New Brunswick; for Quebec, Gilles Bergeron, University of Montreal; for Ontario, Paul Desmarais, University of Ottawa; for the West, Arthur Mauro, University of Manitoba. Donald G. Seldon was re-elected as secretary-treasurer for the coming year.

Rod MacLeod, S.R.C. President, attended the N.F.C.U.S. Conference along with Don McPhail, local N.F.C.U.S. chairman.

### POLITICIANS MAY APPROACH S. R. C. AGAIN

The old question of political clubs on the U.N.B. campus is coming to the fore once again. Not satisfied with the Student Council Decision handed down last year indications are that C.C.F. supporters will again approach the S.R.C. for recognition.

In a provincial network CBC broadcast, Art Parkes, Senior Artsman, commented on the situation at U.N.B. and pointed out that students should take a more responsible part in political activity. To bolster his argument he used a Brunswickan article published last year as an illustration.

Although a few Conservative and Liberal leaders on the campus have been approached concerning the controversial subject, generally speaking they have adopted the attitude, "No Comment". No doubt fireworks will develop if this subject is again proposed to the S.R.C.

### PROGRAM SET UP HERE HEADQUARTERS ON U.N.B. CAMPUS — BRUCE WRIGHT AT OTTAWA MEETING

The Headquarters for a co-operative wildlife research program for eastern Canada will likely be set up at the Northeastern Wildlife Station on the campus of the University of New Brunswick in the near future if the plans which will be discussed at Ottawa this week are carried out.

At an Ottawa meeting this week called by the Dominion Wildlife Service and the Wildlife Institute of Washington representatives from six Canadian provinces, Ducks Unlimited and the United States Fish and Wildlife Service have been invited to attend. The six provinces are New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island, Quebec, Newfoundland and Ontario.

At the meeting discussion will be based around a program of work to be done on waterfowl, woodcock and big game in Eastern Canadian provinces with all various organizations co-operating.

Bruce S. Wright, director of the Northeastern Wildlife Station at U.N.B., where the headquarters for this program are planned is at present in Ottawa attending the meetings.

### Come on Red Come on Black!

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## Love Brunswickan Faculty Advisor

Professor Robert J. Love, recently appointed head of U.N.B.'s new Department of Education, has been re-appointed as Faculty Advisor to The Brunswickan managing board by President True-man. Professor Love's reappointment will be readily appreciated by all members of the managing board, who realize the

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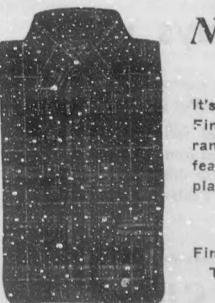
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valuable service which Professor Love has rendered in the past.

### CAMERA CLUB NOTICE

A meeting of the Camera Club will be held Sunday, October 9 at 2 p. m., Darkroom Studio, Hut 4, Alexander College. All students interested are cordially invited to attend.

"Chivalry is a man's inclination to defend a woman against every man but himself."

### CAMPUS ORGANIZATION

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Treasurer—Ron Stevenson.  
N.F.C.U.S.:  
Chairman—Don MacPhail.

If Little Red Riding Hood lived today,  
The modern girls would scorn her  
She only had to meet one wolf,  
Not one on every corner.

### New Faculty Members Named To Posts

Ian Sutherland — assistant professor in the department of Classics.

David C. Corbett — an assistant professor in the department of economics and political science.

Kenneth A. MacKirdy — assistant professor in the department of history.

Dr. Fritz Rothburger — head of the department of mathematics.

Dr. David M. Baird, formerly of Saint John and Gordon F. Allison, formerly of Alma, Ont., have been promoted to the rank of associate professors.

### NOTICE

"All Team and Society Budgets must be in the hands of the S.R.C. not later than noon, Wednesday, October 5th. Preliminary Budget meeting Thursday, October 6th, at 7.15".

S.R.C. office open Tuesday and Wednesday 12.00 to 1.00 p.m.

She: I thought I told you to come out AFTER supper.  
He: That's what I came after.

### VIRGINIA BLISS

(continued from page two)

MacDonald (Art), Prof. Lynch (Philosophy), Prof. Bladen (Economics), Profs. Brady, and Corry (Political Science), Dean de Konnick from Laval (political philosophy), Dean Douglas from Queens (Science), and Prof. Turvey from the London School of Economics, were active on the staff, leading discussion groups and giving regular lectures.

In my next article I will give you a typical "day at the Seminar," plus sketches of some of the participants.

### GENTLEMAN THINKS SPORTS COST MONEY

(St. Catharines Standard)

It would be interesting for some statistician some day to figure out the percentage of Canada's national income which is absorbed by sport and recreation. The production of baseballs, cricket and tennis, golf and soft balls, and all other paraphernalia in these and other sports, constitutes a very important industry. Then there are water sports, the canoe, the outboard motor and the sailing craft. This country uses a lot of fishing gear and many guns. Add everything up, even to the cost of guides, and the important part of sport and recreation in Canadian life will be realized.

It was his first trip to the tropics. "Gee," he said, "I thought I'd see some monkeys around here."

Said a wiser one: "They're in the jungle making love."

"I wonder," said the new arrival, "if they'd come out for peanuts?"

The other's look was scornful. "Would you?"

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# H. M. C. S. MAGNIFICENT INVADES THE CAMPUS

## BOXERS AND HOOPSTERS PREPARE

Boxing and basketball will hold the spotlight at the Lady Beaverbrook Gym on the night of Oct. 15, when the University of New Brunswick Senior Varsity teams meet the H.M.C.S. Magnificent.

The boxers are quickly rounding in to shape and hope to have another successful season under Coach Amby Leger. They held their first workouts last week since they copped the Maritime Championship at Halifax last April. The team will be strengthened by the return of Boyd Hudson, former Maritime Intercollegiate flyweight champion who did not fight last year due to an injured arm. Bill Mahood, a newcomer from Queens, will fight in the senior welter class, while Bill Schure, the only freshman on the squad, will take over in the heavyweight division. John Currie, another newcomer to the Varsity team and an up-and-coming pugilist, is the lightweight sec-

tion's main contender. Following is the probable line-up for the forthcoming bouts:

- BOYD HUDSON—Flyweight.
- IAN THOMAS—Featherweight.
- JOHN CURRIE—Lightweight.
- ALAN HALE—Junior Welter.
- BILL MAHOOD—Senior Welter.
- ALAN NEILL—Middleweight.
- BILL SCHURE—Heavyweight.
- STAN JOBB—Manager.
- AMBY LEGER—Coach.

Alan Neill holds the Maritime Intercollegiate Championship in his class.

The basketball team will be almost intact from last year. The two main absentees will be George Campbell and George Garner, who graduated last year. However, with the Thetford Mines line of Vaudry, Jenkinson and Nakash back, many of Coach Ted Owen's problems will be solved up front. George Gagnon, John Roberts, Moe Atkinson, Red Murphy and George Buchan are also available.

# SOCCER FUTURE ASSURED, PROMISES MOUNT A. DEFEAT

The University of New Brunswick soccer squad started its training last week at College Field under Coach Pete Kelley. The turnout was very good. He put the squad through a light workout on Tuesday night and then the players took part in cross-country running until Friday night, when scrimmages were resumed.

There is a quiet confidence in the Red and Black camp concerning the outcome of the New Brunswick series with Mount Allison University, who defeated Varsity last year in the two-game total goal series. Soccer was in a shaky position Up-the-Hill, with training not commencing until a month after College started. Firmly entrenched this year, the sport has drawn players from last year's inter-mural league as current Varsity material.

Many of the players who saw action last year have returned—players of the calibre of Scotty MacDonald, Captain Al Harriot, Stig Harver, Art Genau and Bill Donnachie. Unfortunately, Dick Snow and John Kelly are unavailable, and although this should weaken the forward and half lines respectively, it is hoped that capable substitutes will turn out. Among the newcomers are three players from England, who are here on Portal Scholarships.

As a game of skill and as a conditioner, soccer is unsurpassed. Therefore, it is suggested that all hockey and basketball players turn out to play in the intermural league. It is hoped to have four or five teams this season. Arrangements to get this league organized will be completed at the Varsity practices.

How a minority  
Reaching majority  
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# Keleher Optimistic about the Future of the Rugby League

The outlook was dim for the Rugby League that day. It was the first practice; "foreign football" had a healthy turnout and English Rugby had a skeleton squad with several new faces. With the greatest potential rugby team on the campus since the early 30's, when U.N.B. captured the McCurdy Cup, the squad was composed of players insufficient in numbers and experience.

However, every cloud must have a silver lining. Captain Paul Keleher has returned with an optimistic outlook for our future. Rudy Hanusak and Jim MacDonald, welcome additions from St. F.X., ac-

celerate the backfield, since they were members of Maritime championship teams. The scrum will be lighter and faster, with Murray MacDougall, Ross Shepherd and Jim Lawyer adding the necessary experience. Joe Church, Jim McAdam and Paul Keleher are remaining from last season's backfield. There are several new prospects in Walter Dohaney, John Glass, Jack Thompson and George Jardine, who look very promising in practice and make life more pleasant for Manager Doug Forsythe.

Coach Bob McLaughlin is really cracking the whip and if any of

the campus huskies are bothered with alcohol on the stomach, his Rockne Roll is a definite cure. The 20-odd turnouts are rounding into shape and have set their sights on the mighty St. Dunstan's 13. Varsity is still licking the wounds of the bruising they suffered at the paws of the Islanders last year. But every team member thinks the outcome might be different on October 3rd. They are confident also that with the additional experience the players have gained plus a high quality of refereeing, that the Rugby League will compare favorably with its Canadian cousin.

# Steele Champ Golfer, Church Brothers Close Behind

The University of New Brunswick's second annual golf tournament was won by George Steele last Thursday afternoon at the Fredericton Golf Club.

Steele, a member of the Riverside Golf and Country Club, Saint John, shot a 77 in his winning effort which was a good score considering the soft condition of the fairways, due to the incessant rains of Wednesday evening.

Following Steele were the Church brothers, also of Riverside. Hugh shot an 80, while Joe was 1 stroke behind with 81. Al Nakash, Thetford Mines, Que., finished in fourth place with an 83, while Tommy Steele's 90 was good for the fifth shot.

Following the tournament, a team was chosen to meet the Faculty on a later date. The students usually come out at the wrong end of the score but are confident that this year will see the end of that dominance. Last year's match ended in a 32½ points tie.

# Track Workouts In Full Swing

Track and cross-country workouts are now in full swing under Coaches Johnny Vey and Amby Leger at College Field. The boys are training for the M.J.A.U. Track Meet to be held here on October 20, and a cross-country meet at Orono, Me., with the University of Maine on October 10.

## CROSS-COUNTRY POPULAR

Cross-country is gaining in popularity at U.N.B., especially after last year's good showing with the U. of M. Most of last year's team have reported, with many newcomers also present. Mal Miller, who placed second at the Orono meet, is hoping to gain the top slot this year. Dave Benson, last year's winner of the intercollegiate mile run, is also training, along with John King, middle distance runner.

The Maritime Track and Field champions are hoping to retain the title gained last year. Newcomers to the team are Murray in the mile run, Beeby in the javelin, and John Glass in the high jump. Manager this year is Wally Bridcut.

# Senior Escapes

(Continued from page one)  
The residence soon dampened the hopes of the angry frosh. Defence Attorney Terry Rankine was the Freshman's hero of the night. He proudly upheld the "poor" Freshmen in their "highly irregular" activities but his efforts were of no avail to a very biased jury. John Hildebrand acted as Judge. Acting Freshman Class President Syd Forber early in the evening reprimanded the Freshmen on their Thursday night activity but later events clearly indicated Syd's reprimand was not taken very seriously.

# NOTICE

All people wishing to publish notices in THE BRUNSWICKAN should note that the following deadlines are now in effect:  
Notices of society and organization activities—Wednesday noon.  
Notices of sports activities—Thursday noon.

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A reverse in policy at the Students Representative Council was announced by President Relected upon after Dr. Se to incorporate the cost of informed Mr. MacLeod th advanced for his opinion D.V.A. students, and those with the bursar.

The \$18.50 levy was approved by the University Senate at a meeting held last Tuesday for the first term would amount to \$10.50 and a total \$8. would be collected following term.

The following statement of the levy system was from the S.R.C.'s treasurer Stevenson:

The 1949-50 Student's Council's first meeting in April ed a motion to incorporate of the student of the Y "UP THE HILL" in the S. This action was reviewed first full meeting of the October 6 and a motion w that the Student levy fo be \$18.50. Thus there is no increase in the levy fo expenses which was \$1 year.

The 18.50 levy was approved by the University Senate at meeting last Tuesday. \$ be collected this term during the spring term.

The incorporation of Book cost into the S.R.C. means that every student will get a copy of "UP THE HILL" in the S. Any student who feels that not afford this may apply Year Book Committee for Such application must be fore November 15th. T taken by the Council als in a considerable saving of the Year Book Committee bookkeeping is now m simplified and there is nity of putting on a sales The plan, despite its be has now been thrown out HONORARY PRESI

Other matters coming u cussion at the first meeti Council were the selectio A. W. Trueman, presiden university, as Honorary of the Council, and a dis two petitions by the U-Y asking that they be al to sponsor several Satur dances with profits to t to defray expenses of the train to Mt. Allison, and asking that they be al operate canteens at vari functions throughout the

At the second weekly of the S.R.C. which took last Thursday evening, th in which the increased not play as large a part be expected, was consid handed down. (See Co copy of revised budget.)

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