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### CAMERON CASTS WELCOME GLOW ON CAMPUS

#### VETERANS ELECT ART PLUMMER

At this year's second meeting of the Veterans Club, held in the Forestry Building last Friday noon, the election of officers was carried out. The entertainment committee brought in suggestions, and Mr. F. A. Galbraith, Supervisor of Counselling for the Dept. of Veterans Affairs, Saint John discussed the latest matters in regard to Rehabilitation as effects Veterans return to college.

Over 100 members of the Society were present to cast their votes for the men of their choice. Art Plummer, from Saint John, a former R. C. A. F. officer and winner of D.F.C. was elected President of the Club for the ensuing year.  
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#### Phone No's. At Last

The much talked of Students Directory is finally completed and is now on sale in the Bookstore and in the Tuck Shop.

A real necessity for every student, as well as a fine souvenir, this year's issue is twice as large and has much more data of interest to students.

Faced with a larger problem than usual, the directory committee, headed by Roy McInerney and Doug Rice, has molded as much information as possible into a convenient pocket-sized booklet. This year's edition, besides containing the names and addresses of the faculty and students, contains also the names of the executives of all the societies, and the campus phones as well as proposed social functions for the term and other data.  
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#### U-Y Appoints Committees

Starting off the meeting late as usual, the U. Yers assembled in the Y rooms last Saturday to discuss more business for the term. A report was given by Ray Voles on the Book Exchange. He said, it was a success as far as it went, but next year it must start earlier.

The various committee heads were appointed for the coming term. Membership, Grant Davidson, Service and Projects, Dick Kierstead, Programme, Gein Wheeler and Promotions, Bob McGowan.

The possibility of a supper meeting this Saturday before the dance was discussed. It was finally decided that there would be a supper meeting in the Y at 8:00 p. m.  
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At last the path is illuminated. No longer will those struggling down the treacherous decline have to worry about sprained ankles, twisted ribs and broken legs. Petitions, committees and everything else failed, until along came Cameron. (All the Students' pal) and he said, quote, "I'll put those blasted lights on the path. Today as one moves along the path, the work of one of our more serious-minded students, confronts the eye. Last year a movement was started in the college to see if lighting on the path could be arranged. The year rolled on and nothing was done. The University was approached and after futile promises, the lights still had not made their appearance. Then last winter one student fell and broke his ankle while going down the dark path. At last, realizing that something must be done, the S. R. C. woke up and appointed Al Cameron as head of a committee to erect lights on the path. Al went to work right away and with the help of a few students at the start of the summer holidays, had the light stands in place. On returning this fall he continued the work and  
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#### DANCE STARTS AT EIGHT

Regardless of the inclement weather, a large crowd turned out for the annual Brunswickian Dance held in the Beaverbrook Gym, last Friday evening.

Features of this year's dance were the 11 Piece Depot Orchestra and a larger number of waltzes than ever before at a regular college dance. The increase in the slower brand of music proved very favorable and many comments were forthcoming from that large crowd present.

The receiving line consisted of Editor-in-Chief H. B. Durost and Miss Pauline Tompkins, Professor and Mrs. Hall and Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Bailey.

The purpose of the dance was to raise money for the operation of the Brunswickian during the ensuing year and the Staff wish to thank all those who made the event a  
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### After Church - What?

#### NEWMAN CLUB

The Newman Club is off to a flying start this year. The Preliminary Meeting took place in St. Dunstons Hall on Sunday, September 30, at 8:30 p. m. It was decided that a Mass should be held at 9 a. m. at Rosary hall on Sunday Oct. 14 and the Induction ceremony was scheduled for 8:30 p. m.

The Induction Ceremony last Sunday was a great success, 28 new members being received into the Club. The meeting proceeded with a lively discussion on the Fro's and Con's of sending a delegate to the Convention at Western University. A majority vote decided in the  
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#### S. C. M.

A large and enthusiastic gathering of Normal School as well as University students met in the "Y" rooms last Sunday for the second meeting of the S. C. M. for this year. The meeting opened with a brief devotional led by Donald Gammon, the president. The executive for the coming year includes the officers:

Donald Gammon—president  
Robert Rogers—vice-president  
Eileen Nason—secretary  
Robert Lawrence—treasurer  
and: Stuart Baxter, Alwyn Cameron. The "Canadian Student" convener, Bob Rogers spoke briefly about the  
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#### Symposium On A-Energy Begins

The first meeting of the Scientific Society was held in the Geology lecture room on October 11, after a delightful tea prepared by Isadore Babb and Don Davidson. (Professor Wright was commending them highly for discovering a new acid, after he saw three teaspoons dissolve in one cup, until he was told it was only home brew.)

Dr. Argue, the president, called the meeting to order. He extended a hearty welcome to the returned professors—Dr. Priestman and Dr. West. He also extended a welcome to the new members of the Science faculty and to the graduate students.

Lloyd Bald read the minutes of the last meeting (in April). Meet-  
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#### Dramatic Society Picks Cast

On Wednesday evening, the Dramatic Society met in the Ladies' Reading Room in order to cast "Arsenic and Old Lace," which is being produced this fall under the direction of Professor and Mrs. Smethurst.

While games of Bridge and Black Jack were coyly played throughout the room, the directors nobly continued their work. After considerable deliberation, Edith MacFarlane, president of the Society, announced the cast of fourteen characters: Charlotte VanDine, Margaret Vince, Dorothy Johns, J. Mergollan, D. Rice, S. Davis, R. Alcorn, C. MacMillan, M. Meltzer, J. A. Acker, J. MacMillan, J. V. Clark, J. Candy, and J. Buchanan.

### Busy Week-End For S. R. C

#### Owens Laments Lack of Interest

Oct. 12, 1945

A "half-hour" meeting of the S. R. C. came to order in the Memorial Hall as Miss Price read the minutes of the preliminary Budget Meeting. However, it ended up by running half an hour overtime.

Ottis Logue reported that Cain's hot dog stand will be in operation at the football field on a rental basis, subject to approval of the S. R. C. After many comments regarding amendments, a motion was passed giving Logue permission to draw up a contract with him. Mr. Cain will be responsible for cleaning up the grounds afterwards.

Complimentary passes are to be given to the members of the faculty and senate and their wives; the lieutenant-governor, the premier, the mayor, and their wives; Mr. VanDine; and the Honorary President of the S. R. C. These passes will be honoured only in the hands of the person to whom they are issued. The question of passes for local advertisers of affairs was tabled until next meeting. Also tabled was the item regarding gym police and their duties at College Field. It was claimed that order at football games depended more on student cooperation than the efforts of the police.

The secretary of the S. R. C. was given permission to purchase red paper for S. R. C. notices. S. R. C. Students' Passes will be distributed by the Class Representatives.

Class meetings should be held before the final Budget Meeting (Thursday night) so Mr. Owens  
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#### Budget Meeting Runs Smoothly

On Thursday evening, October 11, the preliminary budget meeting was held at 7 p. m. in the Memorial Hall, with the poorest attendance on record. After the president had called the meeting to order, the minutes of the last meeting were read by the secretary and passed.

The items on the Agenda were then dealt with before the budget was discussed.

From the candidates selected by the classes for the posts of Faculty Advisor and Honorary President of the S. R. C., Dr. Argue and Dr. John Stevens were elected respectively.

A motion moved by S. Baxter, that a Permanent Applications Committee be set up, in which the chair-  
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#### Engineers Hear Prof's

Members of the Engineering Society gathered last Wednesday evening for the first meeting of the term. After introductory remarks by the president, Ottis Logue, in which he welcomed the members, each person was asked to stand and introduce himself.

Acting on a suggestion made by the president, the members voted that Dr. Stephens, now with the N. B. Electric Power Commission, be made an honorary member of the society. It was also decided to accept the offer of the Engineering Institute of Canada that a representative of the Engineering Society should attend the annual meeting of the Institute, to be held in Montreal next spring.

Following the business portion of the meeting, members of the faculty  
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#### TO U. N. B. STUDENTS

To the students of Canada whereas the students of Argentina have taken up the fight against the military dictatorship which has suppressed all democratic rights in Argentina. Whereas two students have been killed, and 80 wounded, to our knowledge, during peaceful demonstrations against the repression of free speech and assembly at the Universities, whereas these events affect all peoples throughout the world in that we must recognize that fascism and all fascist tendencies must be destroyed in all parts of the world if this war, so recently won, is to bear fruit, whereas students are particularly concerned with the suppression of Academic freedom, whereas we, the students of McGill University have sent expression of our solidarity to the students of Argentina, and a resolution to the Canadian government demanding that our government take action to have the Argentina suspended from the United Nations Organization, and that Canada suspend diplomatic relations  
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#### Bunnies Plan House Dance

The House Dance was the main topic of discussion at a meeting of the members of Sigma Lambda Beta Rho last Wednesday evening. The president, Reno Cyr, announced that Major Jones would give permission for only one dance to be held during the college year. John Lawrence was elected chairman of a committee to make arrangements for the Dance, and was given authority to choose his own committee members. It is hoped that the House Dance will be held in about a month's time, and Lawrence was requested to meet with the Social Committee to arrange for a satisfactory date.

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The main topic of discussion on many Canadian University campuses during the last week has been the suppression, by means of force, of the student strikes in Argentina, held by the students in protest against the renewal of the state of siege in that country. A revolution in the government, which is now controlled by army and navy higher-ups, has helped to bring the situation to a head. The students demonstrated their disapproval by barricading themselves in the Universities and passively resisting attempts to dislodge them. During one attack by government forces, one student was killed and several injured. This act by the Argentine government has been roundly condemned by everyone who has taken an active interest in the situation.

On the McGill campus, meetings have been held and resolutions passed indicating the sentiments of the McGill students in their sympathy with the Argentine students. McGill is not the only Canadian University which has taken a definite stand and expressed its views on the question. But is U. N. B. among the list of those people who have enough interest in the welfare of others besides themselves and their own narrow world of acquaintances, to take action on behalf of some group who is oppressed by a major force? I don't think so. In fact I doubt if more than fifty students on the campus even mentioned the matter to other students. Why is it that we, after coming through a war that brought practically every country on the globe into the headlines of our papers, are still no nearer to a world-sized outlook. There are very few of us who include even other Canadian campuses in our thoughts and words on student problems and activities, let alone the campuses of universities in other countries and on other continents. We are narrow in our outlook and our thinking. Petty problems of immediate and short-lived importance occupy our whole thoughts, leaving no room for the problems that face others, or even to reap the benefits that can be obtained by studying the activities of students of other campuses. The plight of the Argentine students is only one of hundreds of cases where we as a group of students should take an active interest in the affairs of similar groups. If there is anything we can do to help them we should be finding it out and doing something about it. The McGill students are. Can it be that we haven't got the "give" to do something ourselves, and we sit back and let someone else shoulder the burden.

Let's wake up and get out of the shell we have built around ourselves. You have read in all the papers about how the discovery of the atomic bomb has diminished the size of the earth to such small dimensions that every spot on it is vulnerable to complete destruction. We can't afford to ignore things like this. The outcome of any struggle for power by forces that might be hostile to us, is of vital importance to every one of us. Make our aim an active interest in all the problems that face the world in its stupendous task to build a world society that can exist without the curse of wars. Remember—if there's another war it will be the last, in every sense of the word.

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## DOIN'S

Well, well, the other day we skipped downstairs in the Arts Building by way of diversion and we saw a most frightful crowd of screaming, clawing, biting, scratching humanity issuing from the corridor that leads to the boiler room. We thought surely that the students were down stoking the furnace out of desperation after attending a freezing 8 o'clock lecture or that someone was being assassinated or..... We don't know what. But, as we proceeded to tangle ourselves up in the mob, we saw the reassuring figure of Miss Mersereau directing the traffic. So, we said at last we have found the Tuck Shop, and, after a short wait of 2,900,897,536,600, times 10<sup>(-23)</sup> light years we arrived at the counter to find a sign "WE HAVE.....CIGARETTES AND MILK" I wonder what happens if you don't drink milk or smoke Cigarettes..... You Die!

Everything seems to go by mobs this year. Frinstance.....Math. Lectures.....Freshman Reception..... Brunswickian Dance (which by the way, was a swell dance, thanks to our efficient staff.....Dramatic Society meetings.....etc. If you want to develop your lungs while being enveloped in another mob, come to the monstrous Pep Rally on Friday nite. The idea is primarily for everyone to get worked into a frenzy for the game on Saturday and secondarily to have a good rather different than it has been in other years. A torch parade..... Mt. A's cremation.....Food.....Yells.....Songs and, AND? a Street Dance in front of C. F. N. B. .... lead us to think it will be more than worthwhile going to. It will give us a chance to work on that badly needed item,—college spirit, which, so far has been in the discard.

We would like to air a beef right about now. After attending the dance last Friday and going home at a respectable hour suggested by the faculty, a group of students got up bright and early the next morning, arrived up the hill ready for lectures and lo and behold, there are no professors for the first two lectures. No notice has been posted, they just didn't show up. This seems most unfair to the unbiased observer. They ask us to end the dances early so that we will be able to take in the next morning's lectures with a minimum of yawms and then, AND THEN...they don't keep their part of the bargain. We don't mind co-operating, but we expect a little co-operation in return. See you at the games on Sat. and at the big dance Sat. night. The team needs your support badly at THE game and the War Relief Aid fund needs your support at the dance. The week-end seems packed with excitement and fun, so it is our tip to you not to miss any of it. We have run out of ramblin's

### To U. N. B. Students

tions with Argentina, therefore, we call upon all other student bodies in Canada to address themselves to these problems, and to take similar action.

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## McGill Students Meet

McGill, (C.U.P.) Oct. 15.—In a meeting of the McGill Students' Society held on Monday in protest of the Argentine government's action against university students, four resolutions were passed. Over three hundred and fifty students gathered in the Students' Union ballroom for the meeting which was called in response to a petition by three hundred students.

The four resolutions drawn up were as follows: First—To the Argentine students: We McGill students condemn the action of the military dictatorship in Argentina and express our full support in the struggle against fascist methods. We proffer deepest sympathy to the families and friends of students who gave their lives for freedom and democracy in Argentina.

Second—To the government of Argentina: We students of McGill strongly protest the actions of the

previous Peron government, and call on the new government to purge itself of fascist elements; to fulfill its obligations under international agreement and restore the rights of academic freedom, speech, assembly and the press wherever it has not been restored.

The third, to the Canadian government, states, "Be it resolved that we students of McGill strongly voice our disapproval of the military dictatorship in Argentina and call upon the Canadian government to demand suspension of Argentina from the United Nations Organization. WE also ask the Canadian government, which represents the desires of democratic people, to suspend its diplomatic relations with the Argentine government until it becomes a democratic government."

The fourth, to Canadian students, states, "We call upon all other

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## My Love

I looked around the corner  
To see if I could find  
A boy on whom my soul  
For inspiration

And in my search did I  
Until I found the one I  
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### My Love

I looked around the College hall  
To see if I could find at all  
A boy on whom my soul might call  
For inspiration;

And in my search did I persist,  
Until I found the one I wished,  
And here in brief I give the gist  
Of my summation.

The senior boys are very sweet,  
And very sedate and very discreet,  
But still they don't quite seem to  
meet

My expectation.

And so I turn perforce to view  
The Junior class, alas, there too  
Is none to share my love so true,  
My adoration.

The Sophomores are the next in  
turn.  
I found some gay, found others stern,  
But not a one could I discern  
To cause elation.

And so it came about at last  
I found him in the Freshman class,  
My heart's desire on whom to cast  
My admiration.

So, dear girls, if you're like me,  
No stalwart male you chance to see,  
With whom to go on social spree,  
For consolation

I beg of you to turn your glance  
Until it comes (as if by chance)  
To Freshman Joe; then at a dance  
You're the sensation.

A '48'er.

### NEW LIFE

This year we used a slightly  
different method to buy our books  
at the college bookstore. The  
system consisted of a combination  
snake and turtle walk (if you want  
to animalize it). Well, to elab-  
orate, we started at the top of the  
library stairway (inside), passed  
the quirk in the stairs, smiled at  
Bliss Carman a few minutes, round-  
ed our walk so we could hang our  
coats on the coat rack, kept a  
straight line until we faced the  
chief librarian, made a military left  
half-turn (by this time we are well  
on our way of course!), hugged the  
library desk, heard a typical (or I  
mean typical) tattle (just  
Helen Baxter really), made the  
anteroom, marked time beautifully,  
and, remembering that the turtle  
did win the race, we walked away  
happily with our prize books.

-M. J. S. '48.

### READING RUMORS

by "Mardie" Leng

There was many a dragging step,  
many a smothered yawn, many an  
"I'm so tired. Ekbert and I didn't  
get home till (CENSORED) o'clock"  
among the Reading Roomers on  
Saturday morning after the Bruns-  
wickan Dance. But all agreed on  
one point, "We had a swell time."

Shades of pancakes and molasses!  
Let's give credit where credit's due  
and I do mean to the Freshettes,  
for adding something new and  
original to the traditional Freshette  
Banquet. Ah, heavenly aroma of  
baked beans and brown bread! We  
certainly all agree with Mrs. Gregg  
that "there are twenty or so good  
wives waiting for some twenty or  
so lucky men". And such artistry  
in the place-cards; such a true-to-  
life picture of the Seniors. (Ahem!)  
President Blanche presided over  
the head table and introduced the  
speakers, Mrs. Gregg and Acting  
President of the Freshette Class,  
Marjorie Wright. Honour guests  
were Mrs. Gregg, Miss E. McLeod,  
Miss M. L. Whipster, Miss C.  
Murray, and Miss R. Cumming.  
Among the seniors, as a guest, was  
Loicise Springer, ex-'46, soon to  
become a blushing bride. The  
banquet concluded with the custom-  
ary singing highlighted by a vocal  
solo, "I'll Be Seeing You", rendered  
by Kay Lyons. In Lella's absence,  
Pat Wright did the honours at the  
piano and was by no means reluc-  
tant to play "Bell-Bottom Trousers"  
when requested. How to go '48ers.  
Glad to have you on the team!

Ladies' Varsity Basketball prac-  
tices begin Thursday the 18th at  
7 p. m. Coach Howie wants each  
and every Co-Ed to come down to  
the Gym and give it a try. If you  
live through the initial exercises  
you're practically "in" (or should  
I say "on"). Seriously though, girls,  
we wish you'd all "turn out" for  
Basketball. We are at a great dis-  
advantage compared with other  
colleges which number their women  
students in the hundreds; but if  
you'd all "turn out", Howie would  
have a chance to really see what  
he could do towards molding a  
championship team. If just twelve  
or so turn out he is forced to make  
the best of those twelve, while  
better material is lying sprawled  
on its bed at home eating apples  
and reading the newest editions of  
"True Love." So come on and  
"turn out" for practices. It takes  
all kinds of people to make a team.

### THE TUCK SHOP

We have an institution on the  
campus. It is not mentioned in the  
Calendar. It is not visited semi-  
annually or even annually by  
members of the Senate. It does  
not receive any grant from the  
Provincial government. Yet it re-  
ceives the whole-hearted support  
of the students, and it plays an impor-  
tant part in the life "up the hill."  
Yes, it is the Tuck Shop.

The '46'ers will remember the  
Tuck Shop as it was in their Fresh-  
man year. It was down in the Arts  
Building basement under the man-  
agement of Mrs. Walter Bailey, who  
was later housekeeper of the Res-  
idence for a short time. Many a  
charge account was posted on the  
wall that year, and many a Co-Ed  
gathered there at 4.30 to watch the  
procession of uniforms, khaki and  
blue, as the boys bought polar bars  
to sustain them during their train-  
ing.

The next year the Tuck Shop was  
in the same room, but it was re-  
modelled and managed by Mrs.  
Page. Remember, Juniors, the  
home-made brownies, two for a  
nickel or four for a dime, that you  
used to eat in your Freshman Chem.  
class? There was always a bridge  
game being kibitzed in the main  
room and weighty problems being  
discussed on the bench outside!

Last year the Tuck Shop moved.  
For the first time in a good many  
years it wasn't in the Arts basement.  
The '46'ers didn't seem to mind  
shipping and sliding down the hill  
to the gym, but then they weren't  
used to just walking, cafe and dry,  
down the stairs. But the other  
classes soon found that a fall down  
the hill just sharpened their  
appetites and there was a steady  
stream of students gym-wards. A  
lot of "after-lab" dates were held  
in the spacious converted kitchen,  
and the wide ledge was always  
filled with students munching a  
bar or sipping a coke. That location  
was good for all who had practices  
in the gym, and it was good for all  
who wanted to "forget" they had a  
lecture. A favourite Reading Room  
remark that year was "Let's go  
down to the Tuck Shop." And  
remember how some of the boys  
risked their lives to save the Tuck  
Shop during the fire.

When last September rolled  
around, even before you had your  
courses straightened out, the first  
question asked was "Where is the  
Tuck Shop?" and there were a lot  
of disappointed and hungry hillmen  
as the answer came back, "There  
isn't any." The morale of U. N. B.  
instantly lowered, and for the first  
few weeks of college the time  
between breakfast and dinner seem-  
ed awfully long and labs. seemed  
double their usual time.

Then came one morning when  
the cry, "The Tuck Shop is open!"  
echoed from the Civils Building to  
the Memorial Hall, and sure enough,  
there in the Arts basement again,  
to the left and opposite the boiler  
room, was the faithful friend, Ye  
Tuck Shoppe. This year, as last  
year, it is under the management  
of Mrs. Mersereau and the hours  
are from 10 to 2, from 4 to 6 and  
from 8.30 to 10. Everyone wel-  
comes it back and say, "how about  
a coke?"

### CAMPUS PERSONALITIES



Neil Elgee

Here we are, presenting to you  
this week a well-known Senior, Neil  
Elgee.

Neil came to U. N. B. with the  
Class of '46 from Fredericton High  
School and in his Freshman, Sopho-  
more and Junior years was chosen  
Secretary-Treasurer of his class.

Keenly interested in Science, he  
chose his course accordingly and  
this year we see him assisting some  
of the Sophs in one of their Biology  
labs.

As Business Manager of the  
"Brunswickian" this year, Neil is  
especially busy keeping all the  
books and bills straight. And he  
did a grand job on the smooth  
dance last week. Neil is also an  
officer in the C. O. T. C. contingent.

But he is especially well-known  
on the Basketball Court. For the  
last two years he has played on  
Varsity and last year was a member  
of the Dominion Championship  
Team.

This year, too, Neil is filling the  
important and responsible position  
of the President of the Amateur  
Athletic Association. With his  
efficient management and his great  
interest in sports, we know Neil  
will capably fill this position. With  
all his extra-curricular interests,  
Neil has always maintained his  
very high standard of scholastic  
achievement.

### COLLEGE SONGS

Here is an old U. N. B. song that  
used to be sung with much vim and  
vigor at pep rallies and football  
games. The tune is "Mademoiselle  
from Armentier."

Oh, here's a team from Sackville  
town, U. N. B.  
Oh, here's a team from Sackville  
town, U. N. B.  
Oh, here's a team from Sackville  
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And this is the day we'll haul them  
down  
Rinky Dinky, U. N. B.  
U. N. B. will be hard to beat, U. N. B.  
The garnet and gold will have re-  
treat, U. N. B.

We're going to roll up a mighty score  
The same as we did before the war  
Rinky Dinky, U. N. B.  
Old Mt. A. will be 'easy meat,  
U. N. B.

We'll rush them jolly well off their  
feet, U. N. B.  
Old Mt. A. will leave in tears  
She won't recover for forty years.  
Rinky Dinky, U. N. B.

And here's another old one, to the  
tune of "Where do we go from  
Here".  
Give us another score boys  
Give us another score.  
We know that you can do it,  
As you've always done before,  
It's up to you to draw first blood,  
So down them in the gore,  
Smash—Crash—Bing—Bash  
Give us another score.

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### Our Canada

The other day I was reading an  
article in the Library about U.N.R.  
R.A. and the task of feeding the  
liberated countries. Canada is  
sending so much meat and other  
food commodities overseas that  
we are still rationed on some goods,  
but in spite of this, Canada remains  
one of the best-fed nations of the  
world.

The article went on to speak of  
the different foods in Canada, and  
quoted statistics for different areas,  
and I began to think of what type  
of food could be called Canada's  
national food. England has its  
roast beef, Scotland its porridge,  
Ireland its potatoes, United States  
is proud of its hot dogs. When you  
think of China and food, you think,  
perhaps erroneously, of rice. But  
what food could you associate in  
the same way with Canada? Those  
living in the St. John River Valley  
would think at once of the fiddle-  
head, but the rest of the country  
certainly wouldn't know what a  
fiddlehead was. Of course, salmon  
is a good Canadian food and it is  
caught on both the West and East  
Coasts, but that would leave out  
the Prairie Provinces, and I don't  
think Ontario would appreciate it  
very much, either. Ontario could  
agitate for its peaches, but imme-  
diately the fruit farmers of the  
Annapolis and the Okenagan Valleys  
would, with one voice, protest.  
The Maritimes have their beans-  
brown-bread regularly every Satur-  
day night, but that custom origi-  
nated in New England.

Venison might be chosen as  
Canada's food, although it is still  
an unusual treat and the season is  
short. I have lived in New Bruns-  
wick all my life and I ate deer-meat  
for the first time this year. Corn-  
on-the-Cob would probably be the  
most nationally known and might  
win national favour and approval.  
But we really haven't what could  
be called a "national dish".

Canada seems to have nothing  
national but the Maple Leaf. You  
hear and tell jokes beginning,  
"Two Englishmen went into a  
pub....." or "One Irishman met  
another Irishman.....", but do you  
ever hear a joke beginning, "Two  
Canadians were walking down  
street....."?

Canada hasn't even its own folk-  
songs. It is true that Quebec will  
sing its "A La Claire Fontaine" and  
Alouette". But if you were in a  
group of people from different  
countries of the world and each  
person was singing a song from  
different countries of the world and  
each person was singing a song  
from his own country, what song  
would you sing to represent Can-  
ada? You might sing "Roll out the  
Barrel" which was a favorite of the  
Canadian Army; or you might sing  
a cowboy song, but the cowboy  
songs are the folk songs of the  
United States, not of Canada. And  
you would probably become des-  
perate and break into "The Maple  
Leaf Forever".

Our national broadcasting net-  
work, the C. B. C., is becoming less  
and less Americanized and more  
and more Canadianized all the time.  
There was one comedian of Canada  
who had his own show, but he went  
to the United States. Canada's  
"Happy Gang" is gaining inter-  
national publicity and prominence,  
and the Canadian "Singing Stars  
of Tomorrow" program is promoting  
Canadian talent, but most of us  
"tune in" to American variety shows  
and concerts and plays, and then if  
the reception is not too clear or if  
there is too much static, we turn  
back to our local station for the  
C. B. C. presentation.

Lately there has been much  
argument and interest in the subject  
of a separate and national flag for  
Canada. Our new Information  
Board with its offices in London,  
New York, Washington, Paris and  
Canberra is a great step toward  
further publicizing and promoting  
Canadian policies. During the past  
six years Canada has risen in power  
to rank as one of the foremost  
nations of the world. She has  
established an enviable war record.  
Her Navy, Army and Air Force have  
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## MT. A. EDGES U. N. B. TO TAKE LEAD IN SERIES

### Hillmen Confident Taking Final Game

On a typical rainy afternoon that features all Mt. A. vs. U. N. B. games, a young and aggressive garnet and gold fifteen edged out a much stronger red and black squad by a score of 5-3 and took the first of a two game series.

The first half of the game saw both teams go at it hammer and tong, both trying hard to show their superiority. U. N. B. seemed to have the edge on play and with a quick clean keel by the latter scrum the ball went out to Stohart on the 25 yard line who raced over for the first three points of the game. Frank Dohaney failed to convert from an exceedingly difficult angle. Shortly after this the Mt. A. gridders using their feet to advantage fell on a loose ball behind the enemy scoring line to score the first try against U. N. B. in three seasons. Allen Kean was given credit for the score which converted, put the Alusionians in the lead 5-3. Now in the highest of spirits, Mt. A. came on and tried their best to score again but any chance they might have had in the first half was lost in the second. U. N. B. played as hard as any team could be expected to, the whole play centring around the Mt. A. end of the field, and time and again the home team were forced to break up plunges as the visiting grid men fought to take the lead. Bob MacDiarmid, fleet three-quarter man, went racing over with the ball, only to drop it before he could touch it down. It was one of those things that happen only once in hundred years. When the final whistle blew the red and black were still fighting and as Coach Howie Ryan said after to Coach Dohaney Ryan said after to boys, there was never witnessed a team with any more fight than U. N. B. put on in the last half of the game.

Mt. A. students and fans were more than overcome with joy to witness what was for most of them, their first win over U. N. B. in a football game. They have a whole week to do just that, for never will a more determined football fifteen ever go out in search of a win, as U. N. B. will next week-end, when they meet the Sackville boys in the deciding and probably the best game that will have been staged here for some time.

It would be wrong to pick any stars out of last Saturday's game as every man played his best. And if the "Hillmen" play with the same vigour and determination this Saturday as they did in the last half, the outcome should be "U. N. B. does it Again."

Fredericton, the capital of New Brunswick, was originally called St. Ann's.

### MAY WE INTRODUCE THE FOOTBALL TEAM

Right now football is in the air, our team is on the go, so let's meet a few of the boys who are sporting our Red and Black colors this year. This week we'll introduce you to three of the best known players on the club, Ced MacDiarmid, Dave Stohart and Frank Dohaney.

Ced MacDiarmid, now captain of this year's edition, following the retirement of Charlie Weyman, is a star athlete from away back in his high school days in Fredericton. He entered the sporting scene here with a will, and was a star back-field man on two undefeated U. N. B. teams, in '43 and '44. His playing features heady ball-carrying, shifty and fast running, and all-round good generalship. Ced is no mean shakes as a basketball player either, for he played Junior Varsity in '43 and was a member of the 44 Maritime Intermediate champs, another undefeated club. Ced joined the Air Force following his Sophomore year, rejoined his old class too late for much athletic activity, due to the pressure of studies in catching up. He was able to bowl, however, and proved his ability there by walking off with the high average in the University Bowling League. Congratulations to an all-round good sport, and may he in his senior year be captain of a winning U. N. B. fifteen.

Dave Stohart is well known to all the old students, and well liked by all who know him. Dave is new to the football team, but if, as a football player he is near his ability on a basketball court, he'll be very good. Dave played varsity basketball in both '42 and '43, when our team was building to its present powerful status. He then joined the R. C. A. F. and rejoined us as a Sophomore last year, to star on our Dominion Intermediate championship team. Dave went out for track last year as well, winning the dash events. Dave is also a very capable bowler, and a good country softball player. In fact, he is one of the most pleasant things that has appeared on U. N. B.'s sports horizon for many years, and we know you too will be glad to meet him.

Frank Dohaney needs no introduction to the old students here, but for the benefit of the Freshmen we'll recap a few of his feats. It is doubtful if there is a more all-



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Sure we were off in our prediction of the Game. By some streak of luck Waldo's boys came through with a victory after tasting defeat for years. Our guess is that he picked up a few pointers while at U. N. B.

We talked the game over with some of the players and everyone agreed that the breaks were against us. Another point is that a scrum man like Frank Dohaney has to play in the back-field. This is attributed to the small numbers burning out. Coach Ryan had no alternative but to put him there.

In our built-session with the boys, we picked up the following from Davy Stohart: "Next week we'll lick them by anything from 3-0 to 18-0."

Frank Dohaney came in with: "If it's a dry day, we'll go through them like water through a leaky sieve."

The Pep Rally is being held this Friday night. Every student, whether interested in athletics or not, should be out in support of his team. In the last few years there hasn't been enough spirit shown to support a good game of tidley-winks. Let's see everyone out there Saturday watching U. N. B. roll through the swamp-dwellers from the Tantrams.

Things are starting to pick up on the campus. Last week saw Dallas Laskey start his ladies' and men's swimming classes. Laskey is no mean performer in the water. All interested have a wonderful chance to learn to swim and dive. The times of the classes are posted on the bulletin board; the pool is in

round athlete on this campus or any other than our Frank. Football, boxing, track, hockey, bowling, softball, etc., etc., all of them come easy for Frank, and he is well above average in all of them. He already has three football, two boxing, and two track letters to his credit, as well as the Sir Frederic Williams-Taylor gold medal for the best all-round athlete in his Sophomore year. Frank joined the Army after the football season last year, having won his third letter, and has rejoined the team this year, where he is a tower of strength both on the offensive and defensive. We're glad you're on our side, Frank! Frank doesn't confine his ability to the playing field alone, for he is a Beaverbrook scholar, and has taken a prominent part in college activities as well.

### FROM THE COACHE'S CORNER

With HOWIE RYAN

The first game with Mt. A. is over and I know the U. N. B. team go in there on Saturday with determination to overcome the two point lead. With the student body whole heartedly behind them, the game should be the best one of the season.

This is the last week to sign up Intramural Basketball, Handball, and Ping Pong. If you wish to participate, see that your name is on the list.

Attention Swimmers—All Swimming Classes are underway in the Residence Pool. Ladies' Classes are held from 5 to 6 o'clock every Tuesday and Thursday. Mens' Classes are every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 5 to 3 o'clock. A Beginners' Swim Class will be held every Monday and Wednesday nights from 7:30-8:30. If you are unable to swim, now is the time to learn. Competent instructors will be there to assist you.

"Keep fit" Classes are now being formed. These classes are on a voluntary basis in order to provide activity for the whole student body. Check your name on the bulletin board in the Arts' Building.

The Ladies' Varsity Basketball will hold a practice on Thurs. night at 7:00. All Co-eds are asked to turn out. If you have never played before, now is the time to learn.

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the Residence.

Intramural basketball should have a boom season; there must be at least 150 names on the list in the Art's Building. If everything goes well the first games will be played mighty soon. In former years each team played every other team twice. The winning team has the names of their players inscribed on a silver cup which at present rests in the trophy room in the gym. And, in passing, we might add that a man who successfully completes a season of intramural without physical or mental scars is indeed a fortunate individual.

In a recent interview with the boxing manager, Maynard Golt, we gleaned the following dope: boxing should be well underway by next week. There will be no meet this term but an intramural meet between U. N. B. pugilists will be staged before Christmas. This year Dal. Laskey will assist his father in the coaching duties.

We have a surprise package for our readers. The democratic spirit of the Residence has uncovered an athlete who shows promise of developing into one of the meanest, ornierest critters who ever swung a Ping-Pong bat. His fame, as yet, is limited. But soon our Golden Boy will blossom forth. His name—read next week's column.

Sports Editors Note: I would like to return the Greetings of Windy LaPage, Sports Editor of THE ARGOSY and also wish him a successful year. Although you'll have plenty to write about from last week's game, believe me, you'll have more to write about in next week's tussle.

### Badminton Club

The Representatives of the Badminton Clubs of the City met at the "Y" last Monday night. U. N. B. was represented by Coach "Howie" Ryan, Joe Richards and Margaret Vince. It was decided to re-organize the City League. A Badminton Meet of the City Clubs was scheduled for December 1 at the Beaverbrook Gym. Each Club shall send in 8 Entries, one for each event — Ladies' singles, Ladies'

There you have them, the first three members of our team you've met. Let's see you out to cheer them Saturday as they tackle Mt. Allison, and next week you'll meet more gladiators of the gridiron.

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Allen Lane in "TRAIL OF KIT CARSON"

The East Side Kids in "COME OUT FIGHTING"

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### Vets' Meeting

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Pat Harper, the retiring President of the Club was re-elected to the executive as Vice-President. Pat served as an officer with the Carleton and York Regiment in Sicily, was later wounded and returned to Canada in time to enter University last fall. He is taking Sophomore Forestry.

Last year's Secretary-Treasurer, Carlisle Hanson was again returned to office and will keep the books for another year.

Verne Mullen was elected Assistant Secretary-Treasurer. Verne is a former R. C. A. F. officer and was a prisoner of war for some time before V-E Day.

Smith notified the Club that the Legion was willing to show movies for all Vets on Sunday nights. It was decided that this was not practical and the Legion was given a vote of thanks for its kind offer.

The possibility of holding a dance around Remembrance Day was discussed and the Entertainment Committee will look into the matter.

Mr. Galbraith, of the Department of Veterans Affairs, Saint John, then spoke to the Vets regarding Rehabilitation and college grants. He said that the D.V.A. was doing everything in its power to straighten matters out and thus have the vets receive their monthly grants on time. He explained that, due to the fact that many of the men were discharged in other districts, there had been many hold-ups in obtaining their documents and putting their case before the board. However, he hoped that in a short time all this would be ironed out.

He also announced a new regulation whereby all vets whose dependents are living away from Fredericton, may obtain an extra \$5.00 per week to defray the expenses of those dependents. Full details of this matter will be given to all Vets at a later date.

### Phone No's. at Last

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Compiling this year's issue was an increased problem over that of other years for many students failed to cooperate by adding their addresses and phone numbers to the lists which were posted in the Arts Building. However, everything has been done to make the directory as complete and accurate as possible.

Printed by the Wilson Printing Co. of Fredericton, the new directory is truly an indispensable booklet, containing much valuable information for every student. Also, a new scheme of advertising was tried out and proved very successful—advertisers of most interest to college students have been selected.

So that every student would be afforded the chance to have at least one copy of the directory, the circulation has been doubled.

As the head of the directory committee stated, "This is your directory, an S. C. M. publication, published for your convenience, so be the first in your class to have one."

### S. C. M.

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magazine and urged the members to subscribe to it.

The feature of the evening was a report by Henry Durost on the S. C. M. Conference, held this fall at Lake Couchiching. He stated that the gathering at Couchiching was more than a conference, it was a meeting of the controlling body of the National S. C. M. Durost then outlined some of the international aspects of the movement. A conference of the World Student

### U-Y Committees

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The Membership committee was asked to start a drive for new members immediately. Any student at the University may become a member upon application to join the club.

Then as the strains of music from the dance floor floated into the room, the members left en masse and the prexy called the meeting adjourned.

### Budget Meeting

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ation Officers were accepted, L. Johnson as president, R. Kearney as vice-president and Mona Roy as secretary-treasurer.

It was proposed by J. Baxter, that the Fredericton Football Team be given permission to use the field and club-house free of charge, but that they should be held responsible for all damages.

The meeting then adjourned for a recess of five minutes.

Although the recess was to last only five minutes, much time elapsed before the meeting was resumed.

The discussion of the detailed budget was now frantically acclaimed by loudly stifled yawns.

On the resumption of the meeting the council then approved the first two items of the Football Budget. The various sports' managers were then called upon to explain the expenditures in their respective budgets.

### Engineers

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and the student body addressed the assembled group. Dr. Baird traced the development of the Society on the campus, telling of the changes that have taken place since he first joined, when he was a student here.

Dr. Turner briefly outlined the activities of the Engineering Institute of Canada, illustrating its interest in the undergraduate engineer. He also presented the prize offered by the Institute to this year's winner, Otis Logue.

Professor Wheatley, successor to Dr. Stephens, in replying to the welcome extended him by the society, described his first impressions of U. N. B.

Other speakers of the evening were Frank Horgan, who told of the experiences of a differential leveling party in Prince Edward Island; Don Taylor, who described a survey carried out this summer in the vicinity of Grand Falls; and John Vaughn, who outlined his work with the R. C. A. F. inspecting the repair of aircraft engines.

Christian Federation is being held in London this year. Canadian delegates will attend this conference.

After the meeting, the members enjoyed a friendly cup of tea and a lunch in the blue room. Still later, the valued services of the dish-washing committee were rendered to the tune of "Leave the Dishes in the Sink."

I would my horse had the speed of your tongue, and so good a continuer.

Roses are red; a ton of coal is black; when your pants are loose, pull in the slack. \* \* \* \* \* Shakespeare.

Be not angry that you cannot make others as you wish them to be, since you cannot make yourself as you wish to be.

Trademarks to identify goods were used in ancient Egypt, and Pompeii.

### Bunnie Dance

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residents who have appeared in the Dining Hall without ties. These men were duly warned by the president that an unexpected swim would await further offenders.

The question of food was mentioned but not discussed and no report was sent to the dean. The meeting was then adjourned by the president.

### Newman Club

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affirmative. Reno Cyr, the vice-president was appointed to go. Bill Gibson was elected Chairman of the Program Committee and Terry Dalton, Chairman of the "Ways and Means" Committee. Then Father Gillis spoke a few words on the Sanctity of John Henry Newman, the Scholar. The meeting then adjourned to enjoy the refreshments provided by the Social Committee headed by Kay Lyons.

### Symposium

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ings will be held every three weeks at 4.45 p. m.

Dr. Priestman opened a Symposium Series on "Atomic Energy" with an interesting lecture on the fundamental concepts of energy. He explained in some detail how the theory of relativity was arrived at and using this theory he began to explain how mass is converted into energy. This subject is to be discussed further at the next meeting by a speaker to be announced.

There's small choice in rotten apples.

German silver contains no silver. It is an alloy of copper, nickel and zinc.

### Our Canada

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written their own glorious story which will not be forgotten. They have pushed the name "Canada" to the foreground. It is our duty to keep it there, to have it known for its own worth. Canada now must rise above her feeling of inferiority and realize and have faith in her resources and achievements. But there should be something distinctive about this country of ours, something that would knit our people more closely together. Something that would give two Canadians meeting in a foreign country a feeling of comradeship, of brotherhood. Something that would make one think immediately of a strong, unified nation. "And did you hear the one about the two Canadians who were riding on a street-car....."

### Owens Laments

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celled from 11.30 a. m. to 1.00 p. m. on Tuesday or Wednesday, the last time to be made up Friday 11.30 a. m. to 1.00 p. m.

Ted Owens mentioned the following figures for attendance at last week's class meetings. Freshmen 30; Sophomores 55; Juniors 25; Seniors 28. Total 138. There are over 700 students at U. N. B. He added that there were 10 S. R. C. members present at the beginning of the Preliminary Budget Meeting. He then remarked "Students often don't even know who their class representatives are. You should come to S. R. C. meetings to find out who they are, and if they are really representing the class or just sitting in muce silence!"

Men have died from time to time, and worms have eaten them, but not for love. Syllables govern the world.



**U. N. B'ers**  
By PAT RITCHIE

The engagement of Edna Louise Springer ex '46, and Bud Fairley '44 has been announced. The wedding will take place on Oct. 27th at Jemseg.

It was nice to have Louise present at the Freshette Banquet last Saturday. Bud is working with the L. B. A. in Moncton.

Fletcher and Frannie Peacock and their young son Steven are living in Kingston, Ontario. Fletch has been overseas for 3½ years, and is now taking commerce at Queens. Fran Murray Peacock graduated from U. N. B. in '42.

Mavis DeLong and Betty Dougherty both of the class of '45, are working together in Toronto. Mavis is with the actuarial department and Betty is with the medical department of the Manufacturers Life Insurance Company.

A wedding of interest to U. N. B'ers took place on Thanksgiving Monday when Joyce Dolores Jones, of North Berwick, Maine, and Paul Pugh of Fredericton were married. Paul is of the class of '47.

John Hough '45, who has been recently discharged from the Signal Corps of the Army, has accepted the position of Assistant Physics Professor on the Junior faculty Up the Hill.

**Dance at 8**

(Continued from page one) success by attending.

The organization of the dance was in the hands of the Business Manager, Neil Elgee who wishes to thank all the following Committees for their aid in arranging and conducting the dance.

Tickets: I. L. Babb, Rob Lawrence Refreshments: Jerry Merritt, Eric Teed, Ben Goldberg.

Programmes: Betty Montieth, Pat Wright.

Decorations: Jackie Pickard, Ellen McLagan, Lenore Bartlett, Marie Graham, Charlotte Vandine, Pat Ritchie.

Great men are not always wise.

**SCOOP**

by "Snoop"

Greetings Goons, have you all recuperated from last Friday night? Congratulations on the decorating job, we thought it was O. K.

Well, the dirt seems to be flying in all directions, and since it's my business to know all and tell most of it—

Is apple juice REALLY good for the morning after, Brent?

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On peaking in at the dance we saw a few oldies looking JUST as happy as they did last year; Mary and Bill, Don and Doreer, Pauline and Herky, Ann and Connie (OH MY)

And then there were others, not too surprising: Pat W. and Neil E., Jackie and Ted, Jim R. and Kay D., Kay Lyons and D. L. (ahem!), Alice and Murray, Ellen and Bob, and so on.

The "Cellar Rats", after weeks of elimination, have finally decided to elect the big (just turned 17 yr. old) Effie Edwards, commonly known as the "Boston Bombshell", as their Pin up Queen for the day of April first, 1946. Congrats mademoiselle.

George Bond looked very happy Friday night with his own private Boston Bombshell.

Shirley and Bobby S. can hardly wait for the week-end. WHAT could Mt. A. have that U. N. B. hasn't? Not much, eh kids?

Queer? We saw Johnny Lawrence at S. C. M. last Sunday night. Hmmm.

Thanks to Joe, Charlotte can now be seen puffing on her pipe during spare hours in the Inner Sanctum. Cec thinks it would be nice if all the Co-eds followed suit. How about it, Girls?

What certain gentleman (?) in Freshman V Chem. Lab. hooked the bunsen burner up to the water tap.

And then there was the chivalrous Freshman who had the last dance, said thanks and walked off to sing German songs in the Princess until told to make less noise. We wonder

how Marjorie took it.

Who were the four Baritone Freshmen who were serenading the gods on the way home from the "Race" last Saturday? Some singing. Glee Club take notice!! Quite different from the four who spend their spare time at the race, not dancing-believe it or not, just reviewing the stock. Give the girls a break (?) boys.

Well Gang, we've got a big week-end ahead of us and incidentally let's see a big turnout and some of that god of college spirit at the Pep Rally and the game.—ob and the dance too, of course.

Hugs and kisses,  
Snoop the Goop.

**McGill Students**

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student bodies in Canada to address themselves to these problems and take similar action. We also resolve that the president of the Student Society instruct the secretary to cable this resolution to all the other Canadian university student bodies immediately upon the conclusion of the meeting.

**Cameron's Lights**

(Continued from page one) almost any day one could see a tall figure in coveralls working on the path. At last his efforts have born fruit. On Monday night at 5:00 the 'Lights on the Path', the much talked about and much discussed lights, flashed on.

The following is a list of those who did most of the work on this project. Heading the list is Al Cameron, the chairman and most persevering worker. To this list must be added the name of Professor Hagerman who assisted in many different ways.

Stuart Allen, D. P. Mersereau, Don Eldridge, C. H. Henry, R. Edmunge, Ryo Otsuke, Eric Teed, M. Mersereau, Bob Beech, W. H. Baldwin, G. Smith, Neil Elgee, Bob Rogers, Mr. D. B. Gordon, W. L. Johnson, Leslie Howard.

The lights are a pleasing sight to those who have often landed in a heap at the bottom, and from those recover, we have these various who have been fortunate enough to comment:

Eric Teed: "A great accomplishment, indeed!"

Roy McInerney: "Now I can find my way back at nights."

Milton Zides: "Just like New York!"

Shirley Kinnie: "No fun going home these nights!"

Bob Rogers: "A colossal vicissitude!"

Freshman: "I'm beginning to see the light!"

Down Town Crowd: "Al, we sincerely thank you".

The Office: "What PATH is this?"

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